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RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 24, 1934

# Indictments Returned in Texas Relief Scandal

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Another friend has crossed the bar and we who watched her frail raft put out to sea in her last illfor a woman like Mrs. Charles E. Slack cannot be removed from a community without her passing s of compromise in the dispute bringing tears and heartaches to all those who had contacted her in

Death came to Martha Esther White House the CWA would Slack at 11:30 Tuesday morning, following over two week's of critquest will be made today, or ical illness, which was borne with thereafter, by the adminis-on for \$350,000,006 to con-always characterized this beloved always characterized this beloved woman. There were times during \$500,000,000 for relief ex- the illness when it seemed she was some better, and hearts began to resident Roosevelt feels that hope; then days when she worse. Finally an operation was performed in hopes of saving her igh the CWA as such will be was weary—it had fought a good fight-and it has gone to meet its

Roosevelt is hopeful a Ohio. She was the daughter of Mrs. Slack was born in Cadiz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hogan, who came to America from Scotland, and made their home in the new land at Cadiz. In 1893 she was Burlington, Ill. In 1921 the family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. It seems that buyers were getting ack, their daughter, Mrs. Cath- too much of a kick from those rien Potts and Mrs. Slack's sister, two-cent cocktail candies in Phila Miss Annie Hogan moved to Ran-ger and have lived at the suburb-fectionery, Dr. Joseph W. E. Har an home, Acorn Acres, during the rison (above), state chemist ars of their residence here.

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others to follow.

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Martha Slack's spiritual house ne of business that is required to was in order when the summons came and she was willing and se in an efficient manner. From ready to go to meet the great is vast experience, and with the change. As the earthly things eresting manner of a sailor tell- fell from her like a wornout garment, she fixed her mind on Great Beyond, and slipped into the lotes concerning the great and rest that was prepared for her. dotes concerning the great which delighted his but in some brighter clime, bid me, dear friend, good morrow.'

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## For Mrs. Mitchell

Funeral services were conducted he went home. At 9 o'clock that this afternoon at 1:30 from the evening, he was standing in front Church of Christ for Mrs. Annie of his shop. He heard the startled May Mitchell, wife of John S. quack of a duck. Hurtling down debates with the Baird high Mitchell, who died in Ranger through the fog was a nice mallard. Tuesday morning. Services were It crashed into an automobile in Tuesday morning. Services were in the single learny the street and fell to the ground. In the first debate Eastland was called early Tuesday morning. Services were in the street and fell to the ground. Show in north portion, colder to game at 7 o'clock assisted by Rev. W. D. Black, unconscious. Keeler picked up the street and fell to the ground. Show in north portion, colder to game at 7 o'clock assisted by Rev. D. W. Nichel. Unconscious. Keeler picked up the bird and took it home. It reday morning into the street and fell to the ground, snow in north portion, colder to will play Scranton at 8 o'clock. Interment was in the Mt. Marion gave an increasing plurality to Mayor T. S. Walmsley, running the south parishes to celebrate his snow in north portion, colder to will play Scranton at 8 o'clock. Interment was in the Mt. Marion gave an increasing plurality to Mayor T. S. Walmsley, running strong northerly winds.

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# THEY KILLED

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He threatened to kill our entire family, and he cursed us and abused us frequently," Dubois told officers. "So yesterday Johnnie and loaded out shotguns, climbed on the roof of the barn and waited for him to come out to milk.

"When he got close to us both shot him," the son said. "We thought it would be better for us to take one life than to permit him

#### Hog Reduction Contracts Will Soon Be Ready

County Agent J. C. Patterson found that a dozen of the candies has sent out several hundred letceived the supplies for the conof places and dates for meeting one of the few newspictures ever where supplies may be obtained Is Now Underway dates and places of these meet-

BEAUMONT, Tex .- A cam- informed of the date on which paign for payment of poll taxes these contracts will be signed. It has just started here with the add- is essential that everyone who ed impetus of possible voting on to sign a hog contract attend one the Neches river bridge injected of these meetings. There will be a into the political front this year. | meeting at each town where there The Young Men's Business is a cotton control committee. On League, which sponsors an annual contract signup day the work will

**COLD WAVE** 

BY TOMORROW

By United Press

Business League believe the ques- Payment will be approximately \$5 a severe cold wave, government month of the previous January. tion finally will be submitted to per head on 75 percent of this an- meteorologists said today. must still be in the hog business. Texas and 18 above in East Texas repealed that law. Services Held for Signers who have during this time tonight. Livestock warrings were Mrs. Martha Slack will also agree to reduce the corn will also agree the corn will also agree to reduce the corn will als at the home, Strawn road, this afthree letters of pigs per year to ranging from 16 to 20 degrees, an themselves. The services were conducted by get in.

Dr. L. B. Gray, pastor of the If you have not averaged 10 degrees was predicted for Thurs-First Presbyterian church of Ran- acres of corn you may sign a hog day night. The northwest portion ger and interment was in the reduction contract without the of East Texas was to feel the first Evergreen cemetery immediately corn portion, but agree not to in- effects of a cold wave tonight, following the services at the crease the corn acreage on this or however. lany other farm above the average. If you sign the corn reduction contract and have not averaged Five Injured In Caddo High Tonight four litters of hogs, you need not reduce the hogs but do agree not to increase them.

The Ranger high school basket-The corn rented acreage cannot ight at 7:30. Officers for the warm Springs Foundation for Informing year will be elected at the fantile Paralysis, went to work this morning.

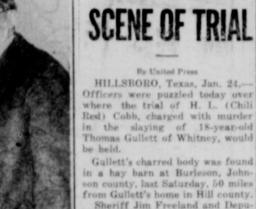
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> MODESTO, Cal. Jack Keeler, nual average) for which you can ville, suffered a hip injury. ocal tire dealer, hunted ducks for produce evidence of sale. This will both automobile and compensate for considerable time burned but none of the occupants In the girls' division Carbon will in tracing down sales records.

#### The Weather

were burned.

# Warren to Testify OFFICERS ARE **PUZZLED OVER**



Gullett's charred body was found in a hay barn at Burleson, Johnon county, last Saturday, 50 miles

Sheriff Jim Freeland and Deputy Kelly Rush said they had evi dence that Cobb and Gullett met near the latter's home last Friday night just before the tragedy, but an answer was whether Gullett had been killed in Hill county and his St. Paul, Minn., home as relatives H. L. Goss, body taken to the hay barn, or whether he had been lured there

District Judge W. L. Ray of Hillsboro said no decision had been reached as to the place of peared to establish the place of the slaying the trial would be held in Cleburne, since the body was found in that jurisdiction,

Cobb was held in jail here. The suspect denied the charges when

#### Patrolmen Urge Registration of Cars By Feb. 1st

All farmers are advised to watch Washington, D. C., to testify on have issued a warning to automocounty newspapers for the bill at a hearing before the Senate tors against failure to pay car li-Banking and Currency committee, censes before Feb. 1. The patrolmen state that the public seems to have the idea that the law in regards to car registration date was

> an appidavit by the owner that the car was not operated during the previous month of January. Many people have the erroneous idea fired into the air. that if the car is not operated after Feb. 1 it may be registered The highway patrolmen also call Paul.

residents of Jefferson county, hence the extra efforts to get poll taxes paid.

Temperatures, they predicted, may drop as low as 16 degrees may drop as low as 16 degrees this year, the legislature having repealed that law. The highway patrolmen are re

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#### Cage Tournament At Rising Star for This Week-End

Car-Truck Crash, be held at Rising Star Friday and Saturday of this week for both boys and girls teams from schools over Eastland, Callahan and Brown FORT WORTH, Jan. 24 .- Hen- counties.

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The Weather
OIL WELL ON FIRE o'clock, Williams will play Beattie
The Eastland fire department at 6 o'clock, Cross Cut is to play
West Texas—Rain, turning into was called early Tuesday night to the winner of the Carbon-Pioneer

#### Kidnap Victim TWO RELEASED Fears for Mate,



husband, wealthy banker, held by the Hidalgo county grand jury kidnapers, Mrs. Edward G. Brem- last night were against N. L. Reyer, above, waits in seclusion in her na, Lajoya, relief supervisor, and

# **NEGOTIATORS**

Bremer, 36, kidnaped banker, was believed to have failed today when two cars containing members of by whom the indictments were rean abduction gang followed the ceived, set bonds total \$32,000.

wrong car. The kidnapers were believed to have been in two automobiles lief administrator at Washington, driven by Harry Bachman, St. wide war against graft in the

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#### Banquet Date Is Changed to Feb. 6

of Commerce-Retail Merchants annual banquet, held Tuesday after ber of instances unfilled orders noon, it was voted to change the 6, it was announced at the clos True. The date was changed b cause the speaker selected for the occasion, Dr. Tom Taylor, president of Howard Payne College of Brownwood could not be present on the date originally selected. The banquet is to be held in the who spent the night at the bedside

charge of the entertainment, menu tional Democratic leader, said toand other phases of the annual day that his condition banquet have been appointed. | critical." He has pneumonia. The general committee in charge is composed of J. C. Smith, Do moned early today when he suf-Joseph, Felton Brashier, C. B. fered a relapse under an oxygen Pruet, R. V. Galloway and W. C. tent. Friends found encourage-

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A men's banquet for the mem bers of the First Methodist church and a few invited guests has been announced for Friday night, Jan.

CHAMPION QUILT MAKER | machine. PONTIAC, Mich .- Mrs. Lovisa the south parishes to celebrate

Total of 64 Bills Returned by Hidago Grand Jury; To Continue Probe

By United Press

EDINBURG, Texas, Jan. 24 .federal and state officers who oined hands to bring about the litional indictments will follow the next two months.

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#### Car Buying Is Causing Industry To Run Behind

DETROIT, Mich. Jan 24-

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dealer and individual orders, United Press survey revealed that are selling faster than they can be Large corporations and the

At a meeting of the committee on arrangements for the Chamber

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By United Press CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Physicians

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has sent out several hundred letwho have signified their intention of signing hog reduction contracts, advising them that he has not received the supplies for the conare received he will notify them F. Warren, of Cornell, is shown in of places and dates for meeting one of the few newspictures ever where supplies may be obtained Is Now Underway the county newspapers for the dates and places of these meet-

BEAUMONT, Tex .- A cam- informed of the date on which paign for payment of poll taxes these contracts will be signed. It s just started here with the add- is essential that everyone who is ed impetus of possible voting on to sign a hog contract attend one the Neches river bridge injected of these meetings. There will be a into the political front this year. | meeting at each town where there The Young Men's Business is a cotton control committee. On League, which sponsors an annual contract signup day the work will

comprised with her conscience or residents of Jefferson county, never lowered her standards of livence the extra efforts to get poll the kind that sets an example for the fact that there is no light testing fees to be paid that law the fact that there is no light testing fees to be paid that law the fact that there is no light testing fees to be paid that law the fact that there is no light testing fees to be paid that law the fact that there is no light testing fees to be paid that law the fact that there is no light testing fees to be paid that law the fact that there is no light testing fees to be paid that law the fact that there is no light testing fees to be paid that law the fact that there is no light testing fees to be paid that law the fact that there is no light testing fees to be paid that law the fact that there is no light testing fees to be paid that law the fact that there is no light testing fees to be paid that law the fact that there is no light testing fees to be paid that law the fact that there is no light testing fees to be paid that law the fact that there is no light testing fees to be paid that law the fact that there is no light testing fees to be paid that law the fact that there is no light testing fees to be paid that law the fact that there is no light testing fees to be paid that law the fact that there is no light testing fees to be paid that law the fact that there is no light testing fees to be paid that law the fact that there is no light testing fees to be paid that law the fact that there is no light testing fees to be paid that law the fact that there is no light testing fees to be paid that law the fact that the fa must still be in the hog business. Texas and 18 above in East Texas repealed that law.

The services were conducted by get in. Dr. L. B. Gray, pastor of the If you have not averaged 10 degrees was predicted for Thurs-First Presbyterian church of Ran- acres of corn you may sign a hog day night. The northwest portion ger and interment was in the reduction contract without the of East Texas was to feel the first Evergreen cemetery immediately corn portion, but agree not to in- effects of a cold wave tonight, following the services at the crease the corn acreage on this or however. any other farm above the average. If you sign the corn reduction contract and have not averaged Caddo High Tonight four litters of hogs, you need not reduce the hogs but do agree not

to increase them. The Ranger high school basket-The corn rented acreage cannot No report of the sale had been school gym this evening beginning only be planted to permanent passchool team at the Ranger high ture or soil-erosion preventing ry Butler, Cleburne, continued in In the boys' division Cross Cut, This is the first meeting this crops not to be harvested. Atten-

> Coach Curtis promises plenty of blanks those intending to sign condition was "unchanged." nual average) for which you can produce evidence of sale. This will suffered a hip injury.

#### The Weather

# Warren to Testify OFFICERS ARE

# **PUZZLED OVER** SCENE OF TRIAL

HILLSBORO, Texas, Jan. 24,where the trial of H. L. (Chili Red) Cobb, charged with murder in the slaying of 18-year-old Thomas Gullett of Whitney, would

Gullett's charred body was found in a hay barn at Burleson, Johnon county, last Saturday, 50 miles from Gullett's home in Hill county Sheriff Jim Freeland and Deputy Kelly Rush said they had evi dence that Cobb and Gullett met near the latter's home last Friday night just before the tragedy, but husband, wealthy banker, held by the Hidalgo county grand jury an answer was whether Gullett had

and killed. District Judge W. L. Ray Hillsboro said no decision had been reached as to the place of peared to establish the place of the slaying the trial would be held in Cleburne, since the body was found in that jurisdiction.

body taken to the hay barn, or

Cobb was held in jail here. The suspect denied the charges when

#### Patrolmen Urge Registration of Cars By Feb. 1st

All farmers are advised to watch Washington, D. C., to testify on have issued a warning to automothe county newspapers for the dates and places of these meetlings.

the Administration's monetary bile and truck owners and operabill at a hearing before the Senate tors against failure to pay car lilings. men state that the public seems to have the idea that the law in regards to car registration date was and that there is yet plenty of time for payment without penalty.

Cars and trucks not registered Hamm Jr., last year. by Feb. 1 cannot be registered people have the erroneous idea fired into the air.

Mrs. Martha Slack average 10 acres or more of corn issued for the north portion of will also agree to reduce the corn West Texas. The highway patrolmen are re at the home, Strawn road, this afternoon for Mrs. Martha Slack, on the rented acres. Producers West Texas was forecast tonight cars are not looked after by the

#### Cage Tournament At Rising Star for This Week-End

East Texas drop to from 18 to 28

Five Injured In

By United Press

A basketball tournament is to boys and girls teams from schools over Eastland, Callahan and Brown FORT WORTH, Jan. 24 .- Hen- counties.

while waiting for these contract condition was "unchanged."

Rising Star and Beattie. May is be a big success. The teams are to continue the sale of these tickets until the whole town has been covered.

Coach Curtis promises plenty of to continue the sale of these tickets until the whole town has been covered.

Coach Curtis promises plenty of blanks those intending to sign action when the two quintets meet them might well be preparing data showing to whom hogs were sold and when as this plan finally simners down to a payment of \$3.75 per head for every hog sold (annual average) for which you can nual average) for which you can will be played Saturday and Satur-Both automobile and truck day night

The Weather
OIL WELL ON FIRE
O'clock, Williams will play Beattie
The Eastland fire department at 6 o'clock, Cross Cut is to play
West Texas—Rain, turning into was called early Tuesday night to the winner of the Carbon-Pioneer

# Fears for Mate,



Harassed by fear for safety of her | All the indictments drawn by kidnapers, Mrs. Edward G. Brem- last night were against N. L. Reyer, above, waits in seclusion in her na, Lajoya, relief supervisor, and been killed in Hill county and his St. Paul, Minn., home as relatives H. L. Goss, Mercedes, former frantically endeavor to win his re-

# **NOT CONTACT**

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 24.-An attempted delivery of \$200,000 ransom for the release of Edward Bremer, 36, kidnaped banker, was believed to have failed today when by whom the indictments were reway patrolmen for this section, an abduction gang followed the ceived, set bonds total \$32,000. two cars containing members of

which bottled up the automobile signalled for an intensive nation driven by Harry Bachman, St. wide war against graft in the Paul business man, near Hinckley, handling of federal and state re-

Minn., last night. changed by the recent legislature ped between two large sedans near cessed until tomorrow, when they where a ransom of \$100,000 was will resume their work.

Feb. 1 cannot be registered ithout the payment of a 20 per mobiles were jockeyed back and forth alongside Bachman's autofor a license is accompanied by an appidavit by the owner that the car was not operated during the previous month of January. Many

#### Banquet Date Is Changed to Feb. 6

who died following an illness of three letters of pigs per year to ranging from 16 to 20 degrees, an themselves.

| Author Siack, with temperatures owners they will have to do it date from Feb. 8 to Tuesday, Feb. and 1929.
| 6, it was announced at the close | 6 True. The date was changed because the speaker selected for the; dent of Howard Payne College of Brownwood could not be present on the date originally selected.

> colonial ballroom of the Gholson of Melvin Traylor, president hotel, and committees to take the First National Bank and Na-Car-Truck Crash, be held at Rising Star Friday and charge of the entertainment, menu tional Democratic leader, said toand other phases of the annual day that his condition banquet have been appointed. critical." He has pneumonia, The general committee in charge

is composed of J. C. Smith, D. moned early today when he suf-Joseph, Felton Brashier, C. B. fered a relapse under an oxygen Pruet, R. V. Galloway and W. C. tent. Friends found encourage

# Methodsts Plan

26, in the basement of the church.
All the men among the member-local election which robbed him of

#### CHAMPION QUILT MAKER

# Kidnap Victim TWO RELEASED

Total of 64 Bills Returned by Hidago Grand Jury; To Continue Probe

By United Press

EDINBURG, Texas, Jan. 24 .federal and state officers who oined hands to bring about the return last night of 64 indictments n a major Texas relief scandal, ndicated today that scores of adlitional indictments will follow in

zed scheme to defraud the state and federal government of relief moneys these indictments are only the beginning," declared M. R. Kelly, federal investogator for Hidalgo county, who, with the disrict attorney and assistant state attorney general Dick Waters of Austin, is leading the investiga

Reyna was named in 28 charges forgery and 35 charges of making false reports on distribuion of relief funds.

Goss was indicted on a charge of misappropriating for his own use \$412 of relief funds while a relief board member

Action of the grand jurers came The kidnapers were believed to after Harry Hopkins, national rebeen in two automobiles lief administrator at Washington,

Bachman's automobile was trap- The Hidalgo grand jurors re-

#### Causing Industry To Run Behind

dealer and individual orders. A United Press survey revealed that for the first time in five years cars are selling faster than they can be

exceeded the peak year of 1928

#### Melvin Traylor In Critical Condition

By United Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Physicians The banquet is to be held in the who spent the night at the bedside

The banker's family was summent, however, in the fact that his after having been 104.

#### A Men's Banquet Long Faction Is **Election Loser**

By United Press

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24 .--Both automobile and truck day night.

Compensate for considerable time burned but none of the occupants in tracing down sales records.

Both automobile and truck day night.

In the girls' division Carbon will ship of the church have been in his last stronghold, fought today vited to be present at the banquet. Early will play Rising Star at 5

CHAMPION OULLT MAKER

While his enemies gathered from the south parishes to celebrate his his first debate Eastland was victorious by an unanimous vote of the judges. The second and last debate Eastland won by a two to one vote of the judges.

The Eastland fire department at 6 o'clock, Cross Cut is to play was called early Tuesday night to the winner of the Carbon-Pioneer of the carbon-Pioneer of the south parishes to celebrate his first defeat since he rose to power, night with temperatures 16 to 20 land. The well belonged to Hoff-players are old Feb. 25.

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#### A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

FORSAKE EVIL: Thus saith the Lord of hosts; Turn ye now from your evil ways, and from your evil doings .- Zechariah 1: 4.

#### PLANNING TO FREE FROZEN BANK ASSETS

According to Washington advices the New Deal adminstration is going all the road. A house banking committee report declared that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation plans to loan \$590,000,000 to release frozen bank deposits in banks shortly after its life is extended by the congress. This report urged passage of the measure to continue the life of the corporation one year and increase its borrowing power from \$2,900,000,000 to \$3,750,000,000.

This will be a history making session of congress. National recovery setups are to be speeded up. Civil works employment in rural sections of eight southern states will be doubled under the new policy of the civil works administration authorizing these states to trim hours of the work week in half. Texas is one of the states that hours in areas of under 2500 population might be reduced from 30 to 15 hours a week. Southern members of congress predicted a new policy for rural sections of the cotton states would be spread to other farming regions throughout the country. Harry L. Hopkins, the big voice of the civil works setup, did not disturb the hourly wage scale. Under the new arrangement the rural worker who received an average of \$12 a week now will receive about \$6 a week. Georgia senators and representatives are responsible for the change. Indeed, the entire delegation called at Hopkins' office to urge that civil works jobs in Georgia be doubled. Think of it! In rural communities of seven other Southern state registrations for jobs were four or five times the number of persons the states were authorized to employ. A job is not a dole, and where there are thousands idle in the rural districts something substantial must be done for the relief of these unfortunates and their dependents.

#### HIGH COST OF EDUCATION IN OKLAHOMA

Dr. W. B. Bizzell is the president of the University of Oklahoma. He is a native Texan. He won a very enviable record first as president of the State College for Women at Denton and later as president of the Agricultural and Mechanical college at Bryan. Well, the Bizzell board of regents made a new departure. Tuition fees for out-ofstate students attending the university at Norman were doubled by the board. Effective next September non-residents of Oklahoma will be charged \$50 a semester. There were 700 such students enrelled at Norman in 1933. President Bizzell tells the reason why-"to bring the fees more in-line with those of other universities." He is alleged to have told representatives of the Oklahoma newspaper "that many Txas students found it cheaper to attend the University of Oklahoma than the University of Texas. Hence the action of the board of regents. "Home first" appears to be the slogan of the Oklahoma university president and his governing board.

# DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

B. J. STACKPOLE, editor-in-chief of the Harrisburg (Pa.) Telegraph, says:

"Long since the value of advertising was recognized in commercial and business circles as a necessary asset of modern business practice. On a certain occasion I had a talk with the late John Wanamaker, whose firm has spent

millions of dollars in advertising and tried to elicit a statement from him as to how he proved the advertising of his "'Well,' said he, 'we make no effort to check up on

any particular advertisement or series of advertisements.

We have discovered, however, that when we cease advertising or limit it too much the results are at once apparent in our sales. We believe that the newspaper is highly valuable as an incentive to purchasing the various commodities and when it is dropped for alleged economic reasons the effects are immediately noticeable in our stores.'

"There could be no higher testimony to the value of advertising than this of the great Merchant Prince who knew

the game from the bottom up. "Emerging frmo an unparallel economic depression which has had some influence upon advertising. I am persuaded that the use of newspaper space by merchants and others will contribute largely to a return to normal conditions of prosperity and business activity. Already in our own newspapers we find a disposition to return to those practices which have already been accepted as consistent

"Another thing which might be mentioned is the necessity for consistent advertising, avoiding sporadic bursts of special sales which do not greatly impress the shopper. What we need in the United States today is return of faith in the country and in each other, and this can be accomplished through intelligent advertising programs."

#### 'Hev! What Did You Say This New Guy's Name Was?'



# Married Flirts

GAPSA MORELL and FOM WEAVEY are married the some day as Lilla HOTALING and DEREKE ELLS. Lilla expects to live in tuxury, while Gypsy intends to go on with her lob-trenching in a settlement.

After returning from a honeymou in Europe Lilla asks the Wenters to dinner. Among the guests is we at thy MARKO HROUGHTON, who once asked Gypsy to marry him. He showers Gypsy with attentions and Tom is jealous.

clothes are shabby in compar-with Lile's.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVIII

THE big car slid up and Lila cents of white. White gloves, white boy's pillbox, frill of white orcandie emerging from her jacket kindlier and better than his fel-Gypsy, waiting in one corner of lows. in that well dressed throng of Beach," Lila said languidly. enday butterffies. Lila stood out. Heads were turned as she went through, consciously unconscious of

Gypsy thought, humorously, "Surely I'm the only woman in the restaurant who's washed her own breakfast dishes." All of these lunchers were so sleek and assured. they made her feel shabby and

Lila was all gracious interest. After a brief and gay recital of her own winter flitting, she had turned the conversation to the Weavers' affairs. What were their plans for the summer? She and Derek were taking a little place at Southampton, just a cottage really only seven rooms-but it was right on the shore. They'd go down the first of June.

"We have a lease on the apart-Gypsy said sturdily. will be there all summer."

'Not in July, my dear," murmured Lila, scandalized. "You'll be turned askance on less success-She means to be kind, Gypsy

weren't so patronizing. Aloud she aid something light about millions

thinner, more feverish. She toyed with her food and smoked

isfactory meal. The food was exquisitely cooked and served, tempting Gypsy's appetite. Napery, siland china were of the finest orchestra played, unseen, and the clack of gay tongues lent an swayed and whirled around her air of festivity. Spring hats, sillower foxes, costumes fresh from their Parls boxes, pleased the eye. And still Gypsy was not happy. She had been feeling, these tranquil weeks, that she was a very lucky cleared away and she was seeing quite out of the question. They couldn't be lil here — the foom fose bloom on her.

"We've got to have a place of our own soon. A house, and a garden to attention, pouring her a glass of water.

"That's right." He regarded her gravely. He had thought that himself many, many times. But it was contained to attention of the clack of gay tongues of our own soon. A house, and a garden was a fill be read to attention, pouring the many many times. But it was seeing quite out of the question. They couldn't be money. person. Why, she had everything; a husband who adored her and who was good-looking, intelligent and ambitious; a comfortable little apartment; good friends; a loving family . . . and, crown of all, the promise of a child. Now she experienced the feeling that the scales had moved. Lila's side was in the ascendancy. Could it be that the she was jealous of Lila? But that was abourd.

"It's stupid of me. I felt giddy manage it.

"Quite all right." But there had see on ager, so sudden and passionate about it.

With a sort of quiet laughter in his heart, he echoed her words.

"We've got to have a place of our very own."

But how? How was it ever to be managed? He did not know.

background, her smooth, beauti Nothing had changed; merely two fully ordered existence threw into women had met for luncheon and sharp relief Gypsy's own struggle had parted. But, for Gypsy, there with stewpans and laundry hamp was a difference. Her crystal ball "Seen Marko?" Lila asked idly.

Gypsy felt herself flushing, the beyond: a girl with a plain blue

"Not lately," she said evenly. "! finished some library work I was doing for him .

That's several months ago." ontributed, "Only last night. He sweet. You know how Marko "She looked at Gypsy curiously. But Gypsy only agreed tepidly Marko was kind-was generousbut somehow you felt, always, there was some motive other than simple friendliness behind all of this. Per flowers on her tilted black page haps merely because the man liked

had that woman there. But none tom, he planted his annuals. Gypsy of us paid any attention to her." followed him about, looking pret-

stung into attention. "That creature who worked in with a woolly scarf around her

"You mean she-they . . . " Gypsy stumbled, unable to frame the ugly dug a trench with a trowel and

"Well, you can call her a com mon law wife, if you like," said Lila with a disagreeable laugh. 'He's been taking her places for four or five years. I suppose that gives her a sort of standing. What Marko can see in her nobody knows. But it's just a phase . . it will pass."

Gypsy was sickened. Marko could do anything - could, in the "We coarse phrase of the hour, "get had, himself, this day a deep sense of well being; things growing made was rich and powerful. Eyes would a man hope again. perish! You must come down to ful men, but Marko could do no

changed. The chattering women Lila seemed more restless than topsy-turvy world for a child to be born into! These days, almost anycigaret after cigaret. She was for thing could send her into a passion asserby.

In her inmost being. She longed All in all, it was scarcely a ant. with all her soul to be safe at home in the little haven she and Tom had made,

"Don't you feel well?" She stammered something. She couldn't be ill here - the room

everything in its true light again.

"It's stupid of me. I felt giddy for a minute."

"Quite all right." But there had been, for the instant, a flash of something like pity and contempt in Lila's glance. "If you would be his heart, he echoed her words."

And then they had parted, Lila managed? He did not know.

But the clypes walking rather slowly east thought persisted Lilas entire ward Everything was the same. of contentment had been shattered. To Tom she said nothing of the

experience except that she had US Ind Alseen Lila, had lunched with her. US Steel that it had been "nice." He, with Vanadium ould see herself in a mirror just his impervious masculine eyes, had seen nothing. He did not notice Gypsy looking about her with discontented eyes. He did not observe that she sighed now over the bed but not since making and groaned over the He only knew that his "He was asking for you." Lila home was still well kept and his meals were served. He thought Gypsy shared the deep happiness

he himself felt.

The days marched by. April scarcely potice this, except that tulips showed their heads in the park beds and all the trees in the narrow ways were budding. On Sundays when the young Weavers went over to Jersey they saw that spring was really come to stay Mr. Morell toiled in his borders digging in fertilizer, raking and "He May, as was his time honored cus July followed him about, looking pret What woman?" Gypsy was tier than usual in an old crepe de chine frock, washed creamy white.

really, but one accepts her — because of Marko." dropped in the seeds from a bright painted packet. Phlox drummondi

> . . candytuft . . . bachelor's button . . . gypsophila . . . Gypsy could earth, the heavenly scent of freshly turned loam.

"Ummm . . ." He went about, dropping seeds into the little ridges, covering them up again. He

"It's a good time of year," he said seriously. "I like it." He had his old garden clothes on. His lawyer's hands were grubby from was growing bald. He looked neither rich nor successful, nor was of people remaining in the city all had a sinister air. Everything wore he, but Gypsy felt a swelling of the summer and finding it fairly com- an overtone of ugliness. What a heart. She loved him! He was so world, thought Gypsy! What a good and real and fine. As real as the sun or the soil or the rain. stayed with her ever since she saw Lila dissolved like mist in the sun. ever waving to someone at a discord tears and Lila's words had She stood up, suddenly, running tant table, smiling brilliantly at a touched a hidden spring of fears toward Tom, who came down the

She clung to him aught. "You know something, Tommy?"
"No." He held her close, thinking her lovelier than ever. Her new estate had laid a sort of wild-

hadn't the money. They couldn't

Closing selected New York stocks: Am Can Am Rad & S S ...... Am T & T..... Anaconda A T & S F Ry..... Avn Corp Del . . . . Beth Steel Byers A M Canada Dry . . . . . Case J 1 . ..... Chrysler . Cons Oil Contl Oil Curtiss Wright Elec St Bat Goster Wheel Freeport Tex 45% Gen Elec . 38 % Gillette S R 12 Goodyear . Houston Oil Int Cement . . . Int Harvester Johns Manville Kroger G & B Liq Carb Marshall Field MKTRy Montg Ward 27 14 Nat Dairy . N Y Cent Ry Ohio Oil 15 Packard Mot Penney J C . Phelps Dodge Phillips Pet . . . Purity Bak . . . . . Radio Sears Roebuck 10% Shell Union Oil Socony Vac 17% Southern Pac Studebaker . . . Texas Corp Tex Gulf Sul Und Elliott Union Carb . Unite dCorp . . . . U S Ind Ale U S Steel . ... Westing Elec . . . . . . . .

#### Worthington Cities Service Elec Bond & Sh . Gulf Oil Pa Humble Oil Lone Star Gas

These quotations are furnished hrough the courtesy of D. E. Pulley, 209 Main street, Ranger:

New York Cotton Range of the market, New York High Low Close Clo .1121 1110 1111 1114 .1136 1123 1125 1128 .1151 1140 1142 1144 visitors Wednesday 1166 1151 1153 1159 Principal W. P. Palm of East. last day.

Cuicago Grain					
Range	of the	mark	et, Cl	hicago	
grain-				Prev	
Corn-	High	Low	Close	Close	
May	.52 %	52 1/2	52%	52 %	
July	.54%	54 1/8	54 1/2	54 1	
Oats-					
May	.38%	37 %	38 1/4	38 14	
July					
Wheat-					
May	.90%	89%	90 14	90%	
July	.89 1/4	881/4	88%	88%	
Rye-					
May	. 62 14	61 14	61%	62	
July					

#### "Nice, Daddy," she said dreamily. Payment Begins **Monday Cotton Option Checks**

Delivery of cotton option checks to Eastland county farmers is expected to begin Monday afternoon, according to County Agent J. C.

Mr. Patterson states that 265 checks, totaling \$14,754, are due to be paid the farmers of the county soon, and that farmers who accepted options as part payment receive during January and February a total of more than \$32,

#### **Eastland Cagers Out Play Ranger**

The Eastland high school gymasium, Tuesday night, was the scene of a basketball game be-tween the Eastland and Ranger high school teams.

Although starting slowly and showing need of improvement the Eastland team improved steadily and finally at the termination wer victorious by a score of 19 to 16. Coach H. J. Petty stated that the Eastland high school team would play Rising Star tonight, and Friday would participate in a tournament at Lacona. There are no home games until Tuesday, when the Breckenridge five plays

TRY A WANT AD

Eastland at Eastland.

## American Playwright

1,7 Who is the

picture?

13 Limb

15 Behold.

16 Within

17 To handle.

18 For six years

21 Washes, &s

22 Negro tribe.

25 Instructor

(abbr.).

28 White poplar.

30 Minute skin

opening.

31 Handsome.

34 Male cat

26 Railway

29 To skip.

23 Before.

12 Golf teacher.

American playwright in the 14 God of thunder 20 Upright shaft. cluding the 41 Variant of "a."

42 Before Christ. 2 Coffee pot. 3 To depart. 4 Type of cross. 6 To attempt. 44 Morsel. 6 Mystic Hindu syllable.

45 Noah's vessel. 27 Italian river. 46 Source of 47 Rubber tree. 48 Colored part 49 One of his famous plays 10 Exclamation VERTICAL cial writer and

39 Competent 40 One row of Lean. possession. 9 Solar system 42 To subsist apparatus. of sorrow. satisfact) 11 Turf. 14 Greek letter. 48 Symbol for 17 Word of "that is."

for news- 1 Genus in-

#### **Insull Must Leave** Greece By Feb. 1

ATHENS Greece, Jan. 24.—The inson were in Ranger Tuesday. Greek state council today upheld the government decision refusing Eastland visitor Tuesday to grant Samuel Insull, Chicago utility magnate, further asylum in Gwendolyn, were in Ranger

Greece. The one-time millionaire must leave Greece before Feb. 1. He Abilene Tuesday. intends to depart by plane, it was! understood, without announcing his destination.

#### Eastland Personals

Judge and Mrs. O'Conner from Breckenridge were in Eastland

Dell Frances Miller of Cisco was in Eastland Tuesday.

Judge Roberts, wife and son, Farmers intending to sign

Last Day to Sign Cotton Contract Wednesday, Jan. 31, is the Veon Howard went to Graham day on which farmers may government cotton acreage tion contracts, County Agent

Patterson stated Wednesd

land high school left Wed

for Wichita Falls, where his n

Mrs. Rufus Palm, is cri

Carl LeClaire and Bobbie R

Mrs. Ora B. Jones and daught

J. L. Reid was in Olden Tue

Wednesday, Jan. 31

contracts are urged

# COME REST

the hurry-and-skurry of every-day life for a little while . . . for just a few weeks . or even a few days . . . to go to some place where you can relax and rest . . and go back home with renewed vigor . feeling like a new person? There is such a place! . . . only a few hours away from you . . . by train or over paved highways . where you can find relaxation where you can "find yourself" again. It's

In this modern hotel, for as low as \$20 a week, you can get a comfortable, well-furnished, outside room . . . all meals . . . a complete course of stimulating. refreshing baths under trained masseurs . . . all the Crazy Mineral Water you can drink . . . and a welcome that makes you feel like you're just "one of the

HOME OF CRAZY WATER

Mineral Wells, Texas

OF A TRAP,

NUTTY

HEY ... LEGGO ..

UPSIDE DOWN

THINK I AM

A NEST

WHAT DO YOU

PAND

STILL WE

WHO

IS THIS

WONDER.

LEGGO OF ME! HELP!

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

I DON'T KNOW WHO HE

HE'S GONNA GET THE

HE'S STANDING RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF

MY TRAP!

SURPRISE OF HIS LIFE!

IS, OR WHAT HE WANTS, BUT

A MAN

WAS SEEN

FRECKLES

AND

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IN NUTTY'S

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THIS ROPE WITH ME, FOR

ALL YOU'RE WORTH ...

ONE ... TWO ... THREE .

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#### **OUT OUR WAY**



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen





**CALENDER FOR ALL PAYERS OF** 1934 POLL TAX

By RAYMOND BROOKS This is a political calendar for 1934, but its many dates have meaning only to those Texans who pay their poll taxes by Jan. 31, or secure exemption certificates.

This state election year is second only in significant political dates to the cuadrennial presidential election years. Here are the dates for the 1934 scrapbook: Jan. 31-Final day for paying

poll taxes. June 4-Last day for filing on party primary ballot for state and district offices.

June 11-State executive committee meets at Austin and prepares ballot. June 16-Last day for filing on

primary bullot for county offices. June 25 - County committee prepares official ballot. June 28-July 3-First expense

statement of cancidates. July 16-20 - Second expense statement of candidates. July 8--Absentee voting begins for personal voting at county clerk's office, or by mail.

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Nov. 4-Absentee voting by

Jan. 8-Legislature convenes. Jan. 15-Governor and lieutenant governor inaugurated. O. Henry.

Book Stores Have

Nov. 6 -General election.

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pendent and non-partisan candi- but true that book store operators chasing the book. dates to file for general election here are faced with a puzzling ballot.

problem in attempting to check repeated theft of books from their virtually impossible, owners said.

"It may seem strange," the Nov. 3—Absentee voting in perpartment said, "but you'd be surpartment said," but you'd be surp

The list of books which shop- the diamond to.

lifters take runs the gamut of lit-Nov. 21-State election board erature, everything from detective canvasses returns, except for gov- stories to the dryest books of facts. Takers of the books, operators say, vary from the young by, snatching a Rover Boy Book, to dignifiedlooking matrons, ducking with an

The problem of detection is Many Books Stolen said, for you cannot accost a cusomer while still in the store for fear of offending. The "customer" FORT WORTH .- It's unusual can easily claim intention of pur-

Once the person is outside of the store the matter of intention is

there are no more princes to sell

Heat is one of Nature's best allies in combating winter ills, and an electric heating pad, with its low, medium and high heat will provide just the right amount of soothing warmth that is needed. Get your heating pad that you will have it on hand when relief is needed from winter aches and pains.

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#### Bike Fixer Has Unique Sign For Creditors to See

CAMBRIDGE, Mass .- For go ing on 37 years, W. L. Potter has been repairing bicycles in his tiny shop in Putnam Square.

During that time the names of many national notables have graced his account books, along with the names of hundreds of Harvard undergraduates. Not only the late President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard University, but three generations of the Eliot family, have had their bicycles serviced at the Potter Shop. Proprietor Potter's attitude to-

ward remittance, founded, no doubt, on his experiences with students, is symbolized by a sign which hangs in his shop, "Some People Pay Their Bill When Due,

"Some When Overdue,
"Some Never Do. "How Do You Do?"

NOT A "FISH" STORY

IONIA, Mich .- Donald and Harold Martin, who set a trap to catch a muskrat, caught a four-pound carp instead. The fish's tail was held securely in the jaws of the steel trap, which had been set in a small pool leading to a creek.

MINES TO EMPLOY MANY

JUAREZ, Mexico. - Renewed mining activities will provide jobs for 300,000 men in Mexico, Frederico Griese, chief of the public relations department, Banco National de Mexico, said when he arrived in Juarez to establish a branch bank.

COWS HAVE HEADACHES

PHILADELPHIA .- Discontented cows are that way because they have headaches, according to Dr. M. A. Emmerson, assistant professor of veterinary surgery and ob-stetrics at the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School, and headaches are the result of colds usually caused by de-horning cows in cold weather.



# words that wound

Impatient, nerves on edge-every suggestion sounds like a criticism ... Every discussion turns into an angry argument. You hurt those nearest to you and make them wish to avoid you. If this ever happens with you . . . . take care!

Watch your nerves...Get your full amount of sleep every night. Eat regularly and sensibly. Find time for recreation.

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#### A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

FORSAKE EVIL: Thus saith the Lord of hosts; Turn ye now from your evil ways, and from your evil doings .- Zechariah 1: 4.

#### PLANNING TO FREE FROZEN BANK ASSETS

According to Washington advices the New Deal adminstration is going all the road. A house banking committee report declared that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation plans to loan \$590,000,000 to release frozen bank deposits in banks shortly after its life is extended by the congress. This report urged passage of the measure to continue the life of the corporation one year and increase its borrowing power from \$2,900,000,000 to \$3,750,000,000.

This will be a history making session of congress. National recovery setups are to be speeded up. Civil works employment in rural sections of eight southern states will be doubled under the new policy of the civil works administration authorizing these states to trim hours of the work week in half. Texas is one of the states that hours in areas of under 2500 population might be reduced from 30 to 15 hours a week. Southern members of congress predicted a new policy for rural sections of the cotton states would be spread to other farming regions throughout the country. Harry L. Hopkins, the big voice of the civil works setup, did not disturb the hourly wage scale. Under the new arrangement the rural worker who received an average of \$12 a week now will receive about \$6 a week. Georgia senators and representatives are responsible for the change. Indeed, the entire delegation called at Hopkins' office to urge that civil works jobs in Georgia be doubled. Think of it! In rural communities of seven other Southern state registrations for jobs were four or five times the number of persons the states were authorized to employ. A job is not a dole, and where there are thousands idle in the rural districts something substantial must be done for the relief of these unfortunates and their dependents.

#### HIGH COST OF EDUCATION IN OKLAHOMA

Dr. W. B. Bizzell is the president of the University of Oklahoma. He is a native Texan. He won a very enviable record first as president of the State College for Women at Denton and later as president of the Agricultural and Mechanical college at Bryan. Well, the Bizzell board of regents made a new departure. Tuition fees for out-ofstate students attending the university at Norman were doubled by the board. Effective next September non-residents of Oklahoma will be charged \$50 a semester. There were 700 such students enrolled at Norman in 1933. President Bizzell tells the reason why-"to bring the fees more in line with those of other universities." He is alleged to have told representatives of the Oklahoma newspaper "that many Txas students found it cheaper to attend the University of Oklahoma than the University of Texas. Hence the action of the board of regents. "Home first" appears to be the slogan of the Oklahoma university president and his governing board.

# **DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK**

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

B. J. STACKPOLE, editor-in-chief of the Harrisburg (Pa.)

Telegraph, says:

"Long since the value of advertising was recognized in commercial and business circles as a necessary asset of modern business practice. On a certain occasion I had a talk with the late John Wanamaker, whose firm has spent millions of dollars in advertising and tried to elicit a statement from him as to how he proved the advertising of his outstanding firm.

" 'Well,' said he, 'we make no effort to check up on any particular advertisement or series of advertisements. We have discovered, however, that when we cease advertising or limit it too much the results are at once apparent in our sales. We believe that the newspaper is highly valuable as an incentive to purchasing the various commodities and when it is dropped for alleged economic reasons the effects are immediately noticeable in our stores.'

"There could be no higher testimony to the value of advertising than this of the great Merchant Prince who knew the game from the bottom up.

"Emerging frmo an unparallel economic depression which has had some influence upon advertising. I am persuaded that the use of newspaper space by merchants and others will contribute largely to a return to normal conditions of prosperity and business activity. Already in our own newspapers we find a disposition to return to those practices which have already been accepted as consistent

with good business. "Another thing which might be mentioned is the necessity for consistent advertising, avoiding sporadic bursts of special sales which do not greatly impress the shopper. What we need in the United States today is return of faith in the country and in each other, and this can be accomplished through intelligent advertising programs."

#### 'Hey! What Did You Say This New Guy's Name Was?'



# Married Flirts

SHE froward it down But the State of thought persisted Lilas entire ward Everything was the same ackground, her smooth, beautifully ordered existence three to the state of th

Broughton offers her a job on interdays, cataloguing his library and Gypsy accepts without telling from Just as she finishes the work she is taken ill and the doctor tells her she is going to have a baby. Too insists she must give up her job at the set-tlement. Gypsy is happy keeping house until Lila comes back from a winter in Florida and asks her to luncheon. Gypsy realizes her clothes are shabby in comparison with Lila's.

CHAPTER XVIII

THE big car slid up and Lila cents of white. White gloves, white boy's pillbox, frill of white or- to be considered a sort of god. gandle emerging from her tacket, kindlier and better than his felthe lobby, saw her come in. Even Heads were turned as she went

Gypsy thought, humorously. 'Surely I'm the only woman in the restaurant who's washed her own breakfast dishes." All of these lunchers were so sleek and assured. they made her feel shabby and

Lila was all gracious interest. her own winter flitting, she had ned the conversation to the Weavers' affairs. What were their plans for the summer? She and Derek were taking a little place at Southampton, just a cottage really only seven rooms-but it was right on the shore. They'd go down

"We have a lease on the apartment," Gypsy said sturdily. will be there all summer."

mured Lila, scandalized. "You'll perish! You must come down to us for a week or two."

She means to be kind, Gypsy thought, but I wish her weren't so patronizing. Aloud she said something light about millions of people remaining in the city all and finding it fairly com-

Lila seemed more restless than ever, thinner, more feverish. She toyed with her food and smoked cigaret after cigaret. She was for ever waving to someone at a distant table, emiling brilliantly at a

All in all, it was scarcely a satisfactory meai. The food was ex-quisitely cooked and served, tempting Gypay's appetite. Napery, silver and china were of the finest. orchestra played, unseen, and the clack of gay tongues lent an air of festivity. Spring hats, silver foxes, costumes fresh from their Paris boxes, pleased the eye. And still Gypsy was not happy. She had been feeling, these tranquil weeks, that she was a very lucky person. Why, she had everything; a husband who adored her and who was good-looking, intelligent and ambitious; a comfortable little apartment; good friends; a loving family . . . and, crown of all, the promise of a child. Now she experienced the feeling that the so stupid as to be having a baby!"

"We've got to have a place of scales had moved. Lila's side was in the ascendancy. Could it be that plain!

"We've got to have a place of our very own."

But how? How was it ever to be in the ascendancy. Could it be that plain! she was jealous of Lila? But that And

nat covering her brown curls. doing for him . . That's several months ago."

"He was asking for you." Lila said you hadn't been well. He was Gypsy shared the deep happiness so sweet. You know how Marko be himself felt. She looked at Gypsy curiously. as though expecting confidences. But Gypey only agreed tepidly got out. She was in suave Marko was kind-was generousblack from head to foot, with ac but somehow you felt, always, there was some motive other than simple flowers on her tilted black page haps merely because the man liked friendliness behind all of this. Per-

in that well dressed throng of Beach," Lila said languidly. "He of us paid any attention to her."

> stung into attention. his office several years ago," said shoulders. Lila, smiling faintly as if at some amusing memory. "She's dreadful, really, but one accepts her - be-

cause of Marko." "You mean she they . . . " Gypsy stumbled, unable to frame the ugly

"Well, you can call her a con mon law wife, if you like," said Lila with a disagreeable laugh. four or five years. I suppose that gives her a sort of standing. What Marko can see in her nobody knows. But it's just a phase . . .

Gypsy was sickened. Marko could do anything - could, in the coarse phrase of the hour, "get with anything" because he was rich and powerful. Eyes would a man hope again. be turned askance on less successful men, but Marko could do no wrong. . . .

THE room suddenly seemed changed. The chattering women an overtone of ugliness. What a world, thought Gypsy! What a topsy-turvy world for a child to be born into! These days, almost any. thing could send her into a passion of tears and Lila's words had She stood up, suddenly, running touched a hidden spring of fears in her inmost being. She longed garden path. with all her soul to be safe at She clung to home in the little haven she and know something, Tommy?"
Tom had made. "No." He held her close, think-

"Don't you feel well?" swayed and whirled around her and there was a black pit yawning own soon. A house, and a garden to receive her. The waiter sprang Roots of our own." to attention, pouring her a glass

"I'm so sorry." The mists had self many many times. But it was cleared away and she was seeing quite out of the question. They everything in its true light again. hadn't the "It's stupid of me. I felt giddy manage it. But he h

been, for the instant, a flash of something like pity and contempt in Lila's glance. "If you would be so stupid as to be having a balance."

And then they had parted, Lila turning toward the avenue and

beyond: a girl with a plain blue seen nothing. He did not notice Gypsy looking about her with dis-"Not lately," she said evenly. "I contented eyes. He did not observe finished some library work I was that she sighed now over the bed but not since making and groaned over dishes. He only knew that his home was still well kept and his meals were served. He thought

The days marched by. passed but in the city you would scarcely notice this, except that showed their heads in the park beds and all the trees in the narrow ways were budding. On Sundays when the young Weavers went over to Jersey they saw that spring was really come to stay Mr. Morell toiled in his borders. digging in fertilizer, raking and burning leaves. On the first of May May, as was his time honored cusfollowed him about, looking pret-"What woman?" - Gypsy was tier than usual in an old crepe de chine frock, washed creamy white. with a woolly scarf around her

> SHE sat in an old basket chair and rested her chin on her hands, dreaming idly. Her father July dug a trench with a trowel and dropped in the seeds from a bright painted packet. Phlox drummondi July

. . candytuft . . . bachelor's but May . ton . . . gypsophila . . . Gypsy could shut her eyes and smell the good earth, the heavenly scent of freshly

"Nice, Daddy," she said dreamily. "Ummm . . ." He went about, dropping seeds into the little ridges, covering them up again. He had, himself, this day a deep sense of well being; things growing made "It's a good time of year," he

said seriously. "I like it." He had his old garden clothes on. His lawyer's hands were grubby from contact with the moist loam. He was growing bald. He looked had a sinister air. Everything wore he, but Gypsy felt a swelling of the good and real and fine. As real as the sun or the soil or the rain. The vague unhappiness that had stayed with her ever since she saw toward Tom, who came down the She clung to him aught. "You

She stammered something. She new estate had laid a sort of wildrose bloom on her.

"We've got to have a place of our

"That's right." He regarded her gravely. He had thought that himhadn't the money. They couldn't

But he humored Gypsy now. She

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Fox Film	45%
Gen Elec	23 1/4
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Goodyear	38 1/2
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Johns Manville	28%
Liq Carb	29 %
Marshall Field	15%
Montg Ward	2734
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Packard Mot	4 %
Penney J C	59%
Penn Ry	17%
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Shell Union Oil	17%
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These quotations are furnished brough the courtesy of D. E. Pulley, 209 Main street, Ranger:

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#### **Payment Begins Monday Cotton Option Checks**

Delivery of cotton option checks to Eastland county farmers is expected to begin Monday afternoon, according to County Agent J. C. Patterson

Mr. Patterson states that 265 hecks, totaling \$14,754, are due be paid the farmers of the county soon, and that farmers who accepted options as part payment receive during January and February a total of more than \$32,

#### **Eastland Cagers Out Play Ranger**

The Eastland high school gymnasium, Tuesday night, was the scene of a basketball game between the Eastland and Ranger high school teams.

Although starting slowly and showing need of improvement the Eastland team improved steadily and finally at the termination were victorious by a score of 19 to 16.

Coach H. J. Petty stated that
the Eastland high school team
would play Rising Star tonight. and Friday would participate in a tournament at Lacona. There are no home games until Tuesday, when the Breckenridge five plays

TRY A WANT AD

Eastland at Eastland.

### American Playwright

HORIZONTAL 1.7 Who is the American playwright in the picture? 12 Golf teacher. 13 Limb.

14 God of thunder 16 Within 17 To handle. 18 For six years he worked fo

20 Upright shaft. 21 Washes, as clothes.

22 Negro tribe.

23 Before.

25 Instructor (abbr.). 27 Italian river. 28 White poplar 30 Minute skin opening. 31 Handsome 32 Data.

35 He was a special writer and for news- 1 Genus in-

41 Variant of "a." 42 Before Christ. 2 Coffee pot. 3 To depart 43 Fresh-water 4 Type of cross. mussel. 6 To attempt. 45 Noah's vessel. syllable. 7 Lean. 46 Source of

47 Rubber tree. possession. 48 Colored part 9 Solar system of eye. 49 One of his apparatus. famous plays 10 Exclamation of sorrow. 11 Turf. VERTICAL 14 Greek letter. 48 Symbol for 17 Word of

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ATHENS Greece, Jan. 24 .- The inson were in Ranger Tuesday. Greek state council today upheld | Cora Lee Ward of Cisco was the government decision refusing Eastland visitor Tuesday. to grant Samuel Insull, Chicago utility magnate, further asylum in Gwendolyn, were in Ranger T

Greece. leave Greece before Feb. 1. He Abilene Tuesday. intends to depart by plane, it was day, understood, without announcing his destination.

**Eastland Personals** Judge and Mrs. O'Conner from

Breckenridge were in Eastland

Wednesday. Dell Frances Miller of Cisco was in Eastland Tuesday.

Judge Roberts, wife and son, 1136 1123 1125 1128 of Breckenridge, were Eastland contracts are urged to do

Last Day to Sign Cotton Contracts Wednesday, Jan. 31, is th Veon Howard went to Graham day on which farmers may government cotton acreage

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for Wichita Falls, where his r

Mrs. Rufus Palm, is critica

Carl LeClaire and Bobbie R

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Joe Simmons returned

J. L. Reid was in Olden To

Wednesday, Jan. 31

# COME

Do you ever want to get away from the hurry-and-skurry of every-day life for a little while . . . for just a few weeks . or even a few days . . . to go to some place where you can relax and rest . . and go back home with renewed vigor . feeling like a new person? There is such a place! . . . only a few hours away from you . . . by train or over paved highways where you can find relaxation where you can "find yourself" again. It's

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In this modern hotel, for as low as \$20 a week, you can get a comfortable, well-furnished, outside room . . . all meals . . . a complete course of stimulating. refreshing baths under trained masseurs . . . all the Crazy Mineral Water you can drink . . . and a welcome that makes you feel like you're just "one of the

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THAT'S IN THE OLD

HERE'S THE PIECE

By Cowen



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# CALENDER FOR **ALL PAYERS OF**

By RAYMOND BROOKS This is a political calendar for 1934, but its many dates have meaning only to those Texans who pay their poll taxes by Jan. 31, or ecure exemption certificates.

This state election year is second only in significant political dates the cuadrennial presidential election years. Here are the dates for the 1934 scrapbook: Jan. 31-Final day for paying

June 4-Last day for filing on party primary ballot for state and district offices.

June 11-State executive committee meets at Austin and pre-

June 16-Last day for filing on primary ballot for county offices.

June 25 - County committee pre-

pares official ballot. June 28-July 3-First expense statement of candidates. July 16-20 - Second expense

statement of candidates. July 8 -- Absentee voting begins for personal voting at county clerk's office, or by mail.

Absentee Voting Ends July 25-Absentee voting in

person ends. July 26-Absentee voting by nail ends; county clerk mails ballots to presiding judges of election

July 28-First primary. July 28—Precinct conventions. July 31—Precinct election officials certify returns to county executive committee.

Aug. 2—County executive com-

tifies to state executive commit-Aug. 4-County conventions. Aug. 5-Absentee voting be-

nittee canvasses returns and cer-

Aug. 7-Third expense statenent of candidates.

Aug. 13-State committee preares second primary ballot. Aug. 22-Absentee voting in Aug. 23-Absentee voting by uail ends; ballots mailed.

Aug. 25-Second primary. Canvass Returns Aug. 28-Precinct committees

canvass returns. Sept. 3 county committee can ant governor inaugurated. vasses returns and certifies results Sept. 4-Final expense state-

Sept. 19-State executive committee certifies results. Sept. 11-State conventions

Sept. 24 - Final date for independent and non-partisan candi- but true that book store operators chasing the book. dates to file for general election here are faced with a puzzling ballot.

Once the person is outside of the ballot.

Once the person is outside of the ballot. Oct. 7-Secretary of state pre- repeated theft of books from their

pares official baltot. Oct. 17-Absentee voting be-

Nov. 4-Absentee voting by lose this way."

#### A MAN WAS SEEN BY

AND NUTTY,







ernor and lieutenant governor. Jan. 8-Legislature convenes.

## **Book Stores Have**

By United Press

"It may seem strange," the ns. manager of a large downtown de-Nov. 3—Absentee voting in per-partment said, "but you'd be sur-\$375,600 for it. He should take the prised at the number of books we money quickly, before he discovers

The list of books which shop- the diamond to.

Nov. 21—State election board erature, everything from detective canvasses returns, except for gov-Takers of the books, operators say, Jan. S—Legislature convenes.

Jan. 15—Governor and lieuten
a Rover Boy Book, to dignifiedlooking matrons, ducking with an O. Henry.

The problem of detection is equally puzzling, one manager Many Books Stolen said, for you cannot accost a customer while still in the store for fear of offending. The "customer" FORT WORTH .- It's unusual can easily claim intention of pur-

Once the person is outside of the virtually impossible, owners said.

A man in South Africa found & there are no more princes to sell

#### Bike Fixer Has Unique Sign For Creditors to See

CAMBRIDGE, Mass .- For going on 37 years, W. L. Potter has been repairing bicycles in his tiny

shop in Putnam Square. During that time the names of many national notables have graced his account books, along with the names of hundreds of Harvard undergraduates. Not only the late President Charles W Eliot of Harvard University, but three generations of the Eliot family, have had their bicycles

Proprietor Potter's attitude toward remittance, founded, no doubt, on his experiences with students, is symbolized by a sign which hangs in his shop, reading "Some People Pay Their Bill When Due,

serviced at the Potter Shop.

Some When Overdue, "Some Never Do. "How Do You Do?"

#### NOT A "FISH" STORY

IONIA, Mich .- Donald and Harold Martin, who set a trap to catch a muskrat, caught a four-pound carp instead. The fish's tail was held securely in the jaws of the steel trap, which had been set in a small pool leading to a creek.

#### MINES TO EMPLOY MANY

JUAREZ, Mexico. - Renewed nining activities will provide jobs for 300,000 men in Mexico, Frederico Griese, chief of the public relations department, Banco National de Mexico, said when he arrived in Juarez to establish a

#### COWS HAVE HEADACHES

PHILADELPHIA .- Discontented cows are that way because they have headaches, according to Dr. M. A. Emmerson, assistant professor of veterinary surgery and ob-stetrics at the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School, and headaches are the result of colds usually caused by de-horning cows in cold weather.



#### Jangled nerves bring words that wound

Impatient, nerves on edge-every suggestion sounds like a criticism ... Every discussion turns into an angry argument. You hurt those nearest to you and make them happens with you . . . . take care! your nerves.

Watch your nerves...Get your full amount of sleep every night. Eat regularly and sensibly. Find time for recreation.

And smoke Camels-for Camel's wish to avoid you. If this ever costlier tobaccos never get on

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ge)...tips pointing away from you...Hold the box with the lid pushed back one inch in your and...Now pick up the matches one by one with thand...place them in the box as rapidly as you all heads facing the same direction. The average or this test is 45 seconds.

CE S-THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES! .

# SAVE TIME ALL AROUND THE CLOCK-Cook age of seven hours daily in her kitchen. But not the owner of an electric range! Automatic heat control takes charge and cooks a meal while she is shopping or visit-ing. Let us tell you about the advantages of cooking elec-

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# Ranger Social News

discussion of the 11th chapter of Billie Boler.

dainty refreshments to members Furnish Entertainment Imes. E. S. Brink, Sarah Scrivens, At P.-T. A.

Mrs. Barnett Undergoes Operation

Mrs. Bill Barnett esting well at the City-County hospital, after undergoing an operation last night. Mrs. Barnett is the former Miss Nedra Head, niece of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Head.

Kitchen Shower Honors Miss V. Marie Stephens

The Young Womens auxiliary and Women's Missionary union of the Central Baptist church entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd L. Bruce, Caddo highway, last evening with a prettily arranged kitchen shower, in honor of Miss V. Marie Stephens, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens, whose marriage to Mr. A. J. Smith, Jr., of Winters, will take place Tuesday, Jan. 30.

A note of green and white predominated in the ttractive decorations and gift wrappings presented the honoree by the auxiliary president, Miss Louise Moore,

Litte Miss Dorothy Jean Bruce gave a reading and Mrs. Paul Taylor, played a piano selo, during

Mothers !

FOOT SPECIALIST-Dr. L. E. diseases of the feet. Call Room 127, Paramount Hotel, Examina-7-SPECIAL NOTICES

MONEY to Loan on Auto-C. E. Maddocks & Co.

MONEY TO LOAN on automo D. E. Pulley, 209 Main st.,

AGE CO., 111 S. Marston. Ranger.

11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT CLOSE-IN APARTMENTS-220 South Austin st

18-Wanted, Miscellaneous WANTED Experienced salesman to sell advertising items, lithographing, salesbooks, tags, etc. Old established line, Only local man considered. Protected territory. Merchants Industries, Inc., Box 1028, Dayton, Ohio.

> H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION 100% Texaco Products Washing-Greasing-Storage PINE AT AUSTIN

Electrolux Refrigerators Roper Ranges Ruud Water Heaters

on display at Tex.-Louisiana Power Co.

All Haircuts 35c GHOLSON HOTEL BARBER SHOP Recement of the Gholson

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ADAMS & CO ROCERY & MARKET

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Program opened with a song followed with prayer by Mrs. Arney. Ray Moore, Garland Powell, C. C. the honorce. rs. E. S. Brink gave the inter- Cash, and Misses Lennis Powell,

sting Bible lesson. The circle Louise Moore, Ora Mae McGee Hour Brings Forth adopted the 9 o'clock hour of pray- Velma Brown, Pauline McGown, Interesting Plans er. Mrs. Sarah Scrivnes brought Cuba Crabb, Genova Robinson. The Junior and

### The hostess served a plate of Room Pupils of Jack Galloway

will be announced later in the afternoon when the Parent-Teach termediates er association, met at Hodges Oak | The entire meeting was devoted Park school for the regular pro- to discussion of the schedule for gram presented every two weeks. the meetings, and plans and activitaken from Revelations, followed part in the near future. with a pretty piano solo, "Butter- Those present at this meeting flies," played by Bessie Lou Rob- were Misses Hazel Barker, Lorence inson, Mrs. J. S. Reynolds, newly Harrell, Mary Frances Strong elected vice president of Parent Odell Jay, Catherine Lawson, Nau Teacher association, district 1. wena Stafford, Margaret McKeegave a very interesting talk on han, Mary Jane Todd, Elizabeth "Thrift," a topic which has held Jay, Delina Jay, Nelma Robinson Reynolds replaces Mrs. Barney Mitchell, and the sponsors, Misses Catrer, who is now making her Estelle Smith and Vashti Baskin. home in Tyler.

Interesting and valuable work is Adolphian Bake Sale being done this year and all mo Saturday Morning there are earnestly urged to at. A bake sale will be held at the first National production, "Bur tend these meetings. The busi Lottie Davenport office supply the first National production, "Bur tend these meetings." The busine Persons "which is a production of Missing Persons "which is a production of the production ness session was presided over by store Saturday morning by mem- enu of Missing Persons," which the president, Mrs. George Arm- bers of the Adolphan charge day, with a large cast headed by

Mrs. A. B. Conway Attends Services for Mrs. Slack

Mrs. A. B. Conway of Mineral Business Visitors Wells arrived this morning to be numbered among out-of-town cery con friends who attended the funera in Fort Worth this week. Slack, this afternoon from her pany is transacting business in the past 15 years, town Mrs. Conwar, in Hamlin today, where he has a the serving of hot chocolate and town Mrs. Conway is the house ready-to-wear shop. guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Conway, West Main street.

Mrs. Thomas

The Y. W. A. of the First Baplist church entertained with a delightful shower last night, honorng the wife of the pastor, Mrs George W. Thomas, Other guests Intermediate Girls' auxiliaries of

The girls met at the church at :15 o'clock, and played games for some time. The climax of the evewhen Mrs. Thomas was delightful-

#### For Hard Coughs or Colds that Worry You

best helps known to science. It is for quick relief, for safety.

rificial Giving," leader. Vocal dety, Miss Cecile Oyler and Mrs.

more, use it for every cough that the World starts. No one knows where a Eyley and Mrs. A. S. Masters, life, believes it is only a matter of alia Times-Delta, walking home life, as well as Mr. Watson's 79th cough may lead. No one can tell Sandwiches, potato chips, cookies, which factor will do most. That and hot chocolate were served to laws, not as stringent as the 18th business, received a fractured laws, not as stringent as the 18th business, received a fractured laws, not as stringent as the 18th business, received a fractured laws, not as stringent as the 18th business, received a fractured laws.

#### Auspices Fire Department

Starts Next Monday Night January 29th

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The Very Finest in Stage Shows

> Vaudeville and Music

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#### **ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES**

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Refreshments of hot chocolate and cookies were served to Misses Mary Brooks, Helen Best, Kath ed friends here Monday. ryn Thomas, Pauline McGee, Meta Ann Scott, Estelle Smith, Frances cake to Miss Stephens, and Mmes. Hobson, Mildred Fern Mitchell Alex Robinson, H. H. Stephens, E. Vashti Baskin, Mamye Ribonson, The Lottie Moon Circle of the R. Ervin, E. S. Brink, T. A. Arney, Doris Mitchell, Huberta Mitchell Women's Missionary Union of the C. N. Deaton, J. B. Baker, W. L. Doris Robinson, Minnie Sue Thom-Central Baptist church met Mon- Sivalls, D. C. Singleton, H. Beard bs, Fae Knott, Nanwana Stafford day atternoon at 2:45 o'clock with en, E. L. Norris, Sarah Scrivens Nelma Robinson, Margaret McKee-Mrs. E. I. Norris, at her residence Roy Baker, Charles Stanley, Paul han, Mary Jane Todo, and Mrs. Taylor, Alice D. True, Aaron James Cozhy, counselor of Y. W.

The Junior and Intermediate G. the program to a close with the Alice Hanson, Hazel Ervin and A.'s of the First Baptist church Monday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. groups under their new sponsors L. Norris. Next Monday's lesson furnished entertainment Tuesday and Miss Estelle Smith for the In- ly from here to Fort Worth.

Young Doris May gave a reading ties in which the girls will take

constant attention among P.-T. A. Meta Ann Scott, Kathlyn Thomas, organizations for two weeks. Mrs. Frances Hobson, Mildred Fern

A bake sale will be held at the will be offered.

Recovers From Illness

has recovered sufficiently to be better than most people

### THURBER

By LAVADA FENNER THURBER, Jan. 24. by the leader. Teaching Stewardship and What tewardship Mearls," Mrs. W. Brown. "Effects Upon the Giver, Mrs. Ralph Wynne. "How Stew Creomulsion is made to give su-ardship May Be Taught," Mrs. O. areme help for coughs or colds. It F. Hedrick. "Depression and Sac-But careful people, more and Glenn Simon. A short story from leen Norris, American novelist, Creomulsion costs a little more than lesser helps. But it means the utmost help. And it costs you nothing if it fails to bring the quick relief you seek. Your druggist guarantees it. Use it for safety's sake.

(adv.)

Cailing herself "one of the last of the drys," she revealed this of the drys," she revealed this of the drys," she revealed this of the drys, she revealed this of the drys, she revealed this opinion in an interview during a point in an interview during a point of the last of the drys, she revealed this of the drys, she revealed this opinion in an interview during a point of the last of the drys, she revealed this of the drys, she revealed this opinion in an interview during a point of the last of the drys, she revealed this opinion in an interview during a point of the last of the drys, she revealed this opinion in an interview during a point of the drys, she revealed this opinion in an interview during a point of the drys, she revealed this opinion in an interview during a point of the drys, she revealed this opinion in an interview during a point of the drys, she revealed this opinion in an interview during a point of the drys, she revealed this opinion in an interview during a point of the drys, she revealed this opinion in an interview during a point of the drys, she revealed this of the drys, she revealed this opinion in an interview during a point of the drys, she revealed this of the drys, she revealed this of the drys, she revealed this opinion in an interview during a point of the drys, she revealed this of the drys, she revealed th Delphie Paulowsky, Mrs. Uel from a trip around the world, are Keith, Mrs. M. Miller, Mrs. riving in New York soon after re-

Glenn Simon, Mrs. Shaffer, Miss peal became effective.

Cecile Oyler, and the hostess, Mrs. Reneal has put th Will Oyler. There will be a Bible people into a happier, more opti-study meeting next week at the mistic frame of mind," she said.

Albert Milburn of Reforestation of the rejuvenated New York, Mrs. Camp F30A, Tucson, Arizona, vis-ited friends here during the week-muda to take a rest., "Almost everywhere people

Mrs. Lafayette . Henley and were having cocktails and high-Fort Worth were week-end guests is not happening and will not oc-in the home of their parents, Mr. cur in the future. Consequently, and Mrs. Elza Marrs, and Mr. and I am sure that eventually the Uni-

with his mother, Mrs. Hale. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lum Gibson.

Miss Mary Plesant Oyler visited hundred CWA workers were reluring Thursday and Friday in moved from the payroll here on A family affair that is creating a

surprised with a shower of children, Mamie Louise and Buddy nany lovely towels and wash of Fort Worth visited during the loths. Mrs. John Plummer

Bob Ivey of Mineral Wells visit-

Mrs. B. L. Barton of Fort Worth visited during the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marks

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sheffield of Mingus visited her mother, Mrs. Martha Heath, Friday.

Mrs. Pete Gerhard and daughter Miss Lillie, and Leo Henley attended the show in Stephenville Tuesday night, Lee Thornburg of Mingus visited

friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. Will Kelley passed away at her home in Gordon, Tuesday, Jan. 16. She had been in ill health for several years. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, Janheld a joint meeting at the church uary 17, with Rev. W. E. Anderson, pastor of the Methodist church The purpose of the meeting was officiating. Mrs. Kelley formerly to organize the work of these lived in Thurber, having moved to Gordon several years ago. She is Dean, Hunt, T. A. Arney and E. Room pupils of Jack Galloway Miss Vashti Baskin, for the Juniors an aunt of Mrs. Myrl Gibson here

#### N. Y. Police Officer Tells Why Most People Disappear

Why do missing persons disap

States who probably can give a better answer than anyone else to the question concerning the 300,-500 human beings who yearly drop out of sight.

Ayres, for 15 years head of the New York police department's bureau of missing persons. He is the author of the book, "Missing Men," upon which is based the bers of the Adolphian class of the opens at the Arcadia theatre to ladies are invited to visit this sale Bette Davis, Pat O'Brien and where choice pastries and salads Glenda Farrell. He is still head of that important, dramatic nad little knwon phase of metropolitan police activities.

Captain Ayres has acquired as apany, is a husiness visitor intimate knowledge of the lives. dispositions and character of more

Mrs. Nath Pirkle, who has been hands of his bureau for solution. their inmtiate friends

In the picture, "The Bureau of Missing Persons," Lewis Stone has of nearly \$700 in 1929. the role which is the counterpart swing program: "Worship and ees, including stenographers and lowed by Alberta and Quebec. typists, are detectives.

# Depeal Doomed

HAMILTON, Bermuda .- Kathwhich factor will do most. That and not chocolate were served to depends on the type of cold.

Creomulsion costs a little more Anderson, Mrs. Frank Conn, Mrs.

Calling herself "one of the last boulevard "Stop" sign fell on him.

home of Mrs. Frank Conn.

Mrs. Sam Ready visited during the week-end in Fort Worth.

"New York was a tiveller, busier and happier city than it has been for five years." But after 10 days

laughter Marguerite, and Lee Hen- balls," she said, "but there was ley visited in Gordon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bowers of ever, that doesn't mean that this ted States will have to draft new The Methodist Epworth League laws to prevent, or at least to curentertained with a party Saturday toil, drinking. These laws will not night at the church. There were be as stringent as the 18th amendabout 25 present. Games were ment, but they will have more played, all reporting a nice time. control over the liquor situation. Raymond Hammet visited with The exact details of these laws his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom will have to be worked out by intelligent and competent persons Mrs. O. G. Campbell and Mrs. after a thorough study of the sit-Henn Simon visited in Ranger uation as it is now and as it was under prohibition. America will J. D. Black of CCC Camp, Mor-gan Mills, spent the week-end The death of repeal is inevitable."

Howard Gibson visited Sunday FIRED FOR "GOLD-BRICKING"

STEUBENVILLE, O.

#### TRAGEDY THAT PARTED THE TWO BLACK CROWS



#### Per Capita Buying Power In Canada Has Gone Down

TORONTO, Ont .- Per capita "missing persons" whose disaptheir respective previous years their respective previous years with the company, including hand and a nine-piece orchestration. quite ill at her home, Young street, Directly or indirectly, he has come 1933 can be regarded as fairly satfor the past week with influenza, to know the vast majority of them isfactory. The per capita figure know for 1933 was estimated to be \$326 compared with \$337 in 1932

By provinces, British Columbia one in the world ciety met Jan. 16, at the home of chief file clerk, of which there are any other Canadian province and abandoned cemetery.

Mrs. Will Oyler. Mrs. R. C. Sted-resually five, all women, attached therefore average wages are high ham, the leader, presented the fol- to the bureau. The other employ- er. Ontrio is in second place fol-

The estimated figure for 1933 of \$3,375,000,000 on which purchasing power is based, is the cumulative total of the selling value Says Novelist of products at works, farms, etc.

STOPPED BY STOP SIGN

VISALIA, Cal.-Leo Schultz, 30, linetype operator for the Vis- marked their 60th year of wedded skull and other injuries when a

#### "Repeal has put the American Sued for Libel by Her Uncle



Weatherford with her aunt. Miss charges of drunkenness, ineligible. Lucy Oyler, at the K. P. Home.

Clifford Master entertained with a dance at the hotel Friday night.

About 30 young people were present. All expected a pice time.

All expected a pice time. About 30 young people were present. All reported a nice time.

Mrs. Frank Whitworth and Mrs.

Myrl Gibson visited in Gordon the eligible list, the board found.

Myrl Gibson visited in Gordon the eligible list, the board found. Misa Izetta Woods spent the In justice to Babe Ruth, why she writes. A Socialist, Lady Sibeli criticized her uncle for spending money lavishly in France.

#### as he telephoned the sad news to friends from the Southside Hospital in Mesa, Arrangements

Are Make For

ran were also riding at the time

At left George Moran is pictured

of the accident, is shown above

Fred Brunk was in Ranger toped 3.3 per cent in 1933 from the day making final arrangements. previous years, according to the for the appearance of his comstimate made by the Financial pany here next week. The tent preferring the clatter of silver t Post Business Year Book. As the will be located on the vacant lot the dead thud of bone. decline in 1931 and 1932 from across from the city hall, he said Thirty-two people are carried band and a nine-piece orchestra. They are showing under the aus pices of the fire department. USE GRAVESTONES

breakwater, believed to be the only nounced as a candidate for the of Captain John H. Ayres. Pat takes first place by a wide mar granite and marble epitaphs, is O'Brien, Allen Jenkins and Chargin, partly accounted for by the les Wilson are the principal de fact that a larger proportion of district of San Francisco Bay. The sciences' court appointed her to succeed her the bushand. Sherill Lee tectives attached to the bureau, the population are engaged in wall is being constructed chiefly ceed her husband, Sherill Lee Methodist Woman's Missionary So- Ruth Donnelly has the role of trade and transportation than in of headstones, taken from an Sproul, killed by a boy tramp.

HOP CROP INCREASES

cials. Approximately 17,000 acres were in production. Both figure are larger than for 1932 and 1931.

CELEBRATE TWO EVENTS PORTLAND, Ore.—The E. L. Watsons observed two anniversaries simultaneously. The festivities

#### Political Announcements

This paper is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the Demo cratic Primary Election in July

For Congress, 17th District:

For Representative in State Legislature, 107th District:

For District Attorney:

For District Clerk:

For County Judge:

For County Attorney: .

For Sheriff, Eastland County: For County Superintendent:

For County Clerk:

For County Treasurer: 77777777

For Tax Assessor and Tax Col-lector, Fastland County:

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:

#### Silver Dollar Not Expected to Be Popular in Texas

By United From FORT WORTH.—Texas in gen ral need not worry about having was made by the board their pockets lined with buckskin affairs at its first meto carry the new silver dollar new year. which will make its advent under Formerly the light the government's new silver coin- seven cents for the fi age policy.

Those on the west side of the tate, however, may find it neces- 20 per cent discount sary to reinforce their purse payment. The new restrings to take care of the added cents on the first 100 weight of the bright, new "cart- and all over that three This is the concensus of opinion tained. The minimum

of Fort Worth bankers. They same point out that the silver dollar The water reduction never has been a popular coin in cents per 1,000 gall Texas due to its bulk, weight and first 10,000 to 30 cer

In West Texas, however, they said, especially in the El Paso vicinity, the silver dollar may be pay costs of operation come a common piece of exchange. This, they said, if it comes, will be attributable to the fact that El Paso, with its large smeltering plant, would use the silver dollar out of loyalty to the silver indus

The same, they said, probably would be true of other extrem West Texas counties near the Nev Mexico silver mining area.

Several western states, pr sounced Caifornia, have long betrue to the silver dollar, even at er it virtually was abandoned other states and replaced wit greenbacks. Eastern shoppers Western cities frequently surprised at the handful of silve ollars they received in change,

There is no likelihood that such practice will be born in Texas bankers pointed out, unless, of court, the usage of silver is made popular campaign such as the Blue Requests for silver dollars ar

are, bank tellers said. Occasion Brunk's Show others use them for poker chips

#### Woman Plans to Run For Sheriff

FORT DAVIS, Texas. -FOR BREAKWATER Texas' first regularly elected wom SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. - A an sheriff, she said when she an constructed of July democratic primary.

PORTLAND, Ore.— Oregon's the good old days, but he for-1933 hop crop has been set at got to strap the money to a para-98,000 bales by government offi-chute when the crash came.

#### Joseph Dry Goods Co.

Rangers' Foremost

PAT O'BRIEN More Joy! "His First Case," Co

THE LAST MASTER . . . By Krenz

SPITBALL PITCHERS



Muncipal Light, Water Rates 0

BRYAN, O .- For the fifth in the past few years, light, power and water have been reduced. The

watts, five cents for the and three cents there 20 per cent discoun

first 20,000 gallons plant, the board been making sufficier interest and to justify

> RCADI RANGER

NOW PLAYING What Really Happens to "Lost" Women

The thrills of 272,000 spular true-life mysteries into one sensational pi own secret files by Capt H. Ayres, known aroun



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