Kanger Times

y Talk

ex., Feb. 3.-Grapein the Lower Rio by Ruth R. y today asked state ad a blockade which had put across highent trucks from car excess of the 7,000

said that truck not make expenses ads which are with pound limit and that aid the grapefruit before it could be rthern markets. were placed across

66 yesterday, the only te from the Valley fruit orthern markets. of the license of the State De-Public Safety, said 24-hour-a-day bas-

trucks went north w trucks went hord. The others, with their argoes remained in

striking cot, fruit growers have tried our naturale time to have the 7,000at law changed. completed ce assures

cost and Citizens VALENTINGSON May Get al for Bravery \$6.00

535 Sane, Feb. 3.—Four-year-is pretty smart and brave

Il telling the neighbors fter hearing her story PHONE DR APPOIN veral weeks ago that

sily assisted her two t burning trash. The behind the garage at 535 Highland avenue. ers are Bobbie, 8, and

was warm and Jo Ann a light dress, of fluffy be material. Suddenly eauty is ere a mass of fire. Bobbie didn't hesitate. tly seized Jo Ann, threw

efriger were extinguished. vir, vs. Booth et al, Taylor. JOSEP burned from her body, Motions Submitted: Haskell Fitzgerald, et al, vs. H. E. Lane.

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aid balanc FRANCISCO, Feb. 3. monthly or coney said today that Tom wanted to divorce her, your converil not let him, after all on Tires, Bar I have fought to get Machine of prison."



A Dictator Speaks; a World Listens



Once again Adolf Hitler's words echo 'round the world. Der Fuehrer, pictured addressing the Reichstag in Berlin, insists "the wealth of the world must be divided by force or by equity." In which direction do Nazi ambitions currently head? Toward the Balkans? Africa? South America? Seated above and behind Hitler in this radiophoto is Field Marshal Hermann Goering.

pretty smart and brave hing an elder brother 11TH COURT OF **CIVIL APPEALS**

The following proceedings were had Friday in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District: Reversed and Remanded: Jones-

G. Ethe ground and rolled the O'Brien, Inc.vs. Irene Loyd, et al, Gregg. Josie Richie Averitt, et vir, vs. Booth Warren, Receiver,

Motions Submitted: Haskell et al, Appellants' motion for certiorari to perfect record. Haskell
s. R. L. Young, Jr. Neither
Fitzgerald, et al, vs. H. E. Lane, et al, appellants' motion for re-hearing. Traders & General Ins. Co. vs. Marvin Weatherford, et al, the parents pieced the Mrs. Ola Fitts vs. Allen Lawrence Carpenter, plaintiff-in-error's motion for rehearing. Jack Tindall, Jr., vs. Mammie Richards Tindall, appellant's motion to advance cause. Jack Tindall, Jr., vs. Mammie Richards Tindall, appellant's

notion to dismiss Motions Granted: Mrs. Ethel Bachus, et al, vs. Virge Foster, et al, appellee's motion for rehearvice possible Bobbie's teacher in Cening. A. H. Belo Corporation vs. we will cool. He's a fourth grader Thomas L. Blanton, appellant's motion for recharing. I. H. Haile, Enderal Land Bank, et of the neighbors have et ux, vs. Federal Land Bank, e Bobbie is eligible for a al, appellant's motion to file state-

whether the medal.

r customer ink he deserves something,
Motions Overruled: Thomas L.

Blanton vs. Clyde L. Garrett, et
Blanton vs. Clyde L. Garrett, et al, appellant's motion for rehear-ing. Thomas L. Blanton vs. Clyde She is Mrs. W. A. Mar-L. Garrett, et al, appellant's motion to certify.

Case Submitted February 1939: Traders & General Ins. Co. vs. Raymond Ray, Palo Pinto. Cases to be Submitted February 10, 1939: Casualty Underwriters, et alg, vs. Gay Guest, et al, Jones. The Southern Underwriters vs. Mrs. Ollie Davis, et al, Palo

Pinto. R. L. Reeves, et al, vs. Betty Jane Tittle, a minor, by next friend, C. R. Tittle, Taylor. London Subways

two subway stations in the heart Work Started On of the West End were wrecked WPA Road Pro for Tom," Mrs. Mooney egd and several persons were incannot discard me now. jured by explosions, which Scot- Work was started Wednesday into court and fight to land Yard attributed to time on a \$28,685 WPA-financed pro-

Dr. Dykes



Just in case 1939 should prove as disastrous as 1938, when the Chicago White Sox' succession of injuries was climaxed by Monte Stratton's tragic hunting acci-dent, Manager Jimmy Dykes assembles a large assortment of liniment, medicine, and curewhile making spring training plans.

Veteran, Younger Man Spar Legally In Eastland Court

"Battling" legally in court this week is a young lawyer in his "first big case" and a veteran of many years experience

on, et al, an action to cancel a Camey. trust deed, and is being heard in 88th district court before judge

B. W. Patterson and a jury. Jack Frost, Eastland, who has been a lawyer two years, represents the defendant and Thomas Damaged By Bomb L. Blanton, Abilene, represents the trict judge and was congressman for this district for 18 years.

WPA Road Project

PRESIDENT IS **BOND IS SET** STIRRED UP BY AT \$750 IN DEFENSE "LIE" KIDNAP CASE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .-- President Roosevelt today branded as "a deliberate lie" a report that he bad placed America's new defense frontier on the Rhine.

Mr. Roosevelt, speaking to more than 100 newspaper reporters, presented a statement of the administration's foreign policy in answer to congressional criticism, which has arisen in the last week. Here is the United States' polly as stated by Mr. Roosevelt:

1. No entangling alliances. Encouragement of world rade of all nations, including the Inited States.

3. Sympathy with any and ev ry effort to bring about reducin armaments.

4. National sympathy with the peaceful maintenance of political, economical and social independence of all nations of the world Mr. Roosevelt discussed Amer ican foreign policy for nearly half

an hour, criticizing particularly the attacks which have been made upon administration intentions in congress and in newspaper editor-His repudiation of the reports that he had placed the nation's defensive frontier at the Rhine was directed at statements which came from congressmen who had dis cussed the foreign policy with the

president earlier this week. Several congressmen had said, after these conferences,, that they re-ceived the impression that the president was anxious to aid the fensive frontier.

The president declared today that he did not believe that political implications of the 1940 presidential campaign should be brought into 1939 discussions of American foreign policy.

Charge Cisco Man With Theft After Wire Is Missing

Sheriff Loss Woods has disclosed that O. C. Lomax of Cisco has been indicted on a charge of theft over \$50 in connection with loss of 2.000 feet of coppe wire by the West Texas Utilitie

Sheriff Woods stated the state harges Lomax took the wire from a line located in the Nimrod arca earrying 2,300 volts. He said the isco man was traced through sale of the wire at Eastland. Woods also stated the man is a former mploye of the utility company.

Another man is implicated in the case, the sheriff indicated.

Dillingham Plans To Build Creamery

BIG SPRING, Feb. 3,- Ar nouncement of plans for an early start on construction of a new creamery in Big Spring came from O. D. Dillingham, owner-op-erator of the Banner Creameries as he disclosed also that negotia tions had been closed for purchase of the Community Ice and Pro duce properties here, at 709 East

Dillingham individually operates ice plants and creameries in Abilene, San Angelo, Coleman, Winters, Munday, Eastland, Midland, Odessa and Crane. He also maintains branch plants at Ballinger, many years experience.

The case is styled Carrie Ella
Tipton et vir ys. Josephine TipMerkel, Monahans, Pecos and Mc-

Pythian Sisters Install Executives

ters organization at Eastland were installed this week in ceremonie at Castle Hall, according to an-

mouncement issued Thursday.

Mrs. C. N. Nicols of Eastland
was the installing officer. New
officers, to hold their positions for
one year: Mrs. K. K. White, most
excellent chief; Mrs. R. H. Ferissued a one-line state-lise in the factory of issued a one-line state-lise in one only affects my wife, but also conly affects my wife, but also conly my wife, but also conl

Officials announced Friday that sond for Santos Gonzalez, East land Mexican charged with kidnaping, has been set at \$750. The ond had not been made at noon

Gonzalez is charged with taking a 15-month-old baby from its mother and carrying the child to Wichita Falls, where he was arrested Wednesday by E. W. (Tug) Underwood and L. A. White, dep uty sheriffs. According to information gath

ered by Sheriff Loss Woods and officers, the man had been spurned by the woman to whom he had made an offer of marriage.

The defendant insists the child is his, goes the story, but the mother says the baby is the daughter of her and her husband who

MANY ATTEND SCHOOL HELD **ON TERRACING**

Approximately 200 persons at-tended Wednesday a county-wide terracing school conducted by the extension service on the Aller Craighead farm near Carbon.
All parts of the county were

French re-armament program be-cause he regarded France as the defensive outpost of the United States and the Rhine as our de-

C. Hohn, specialist in soil and water conservation, and M. R. agricultural engineer, Bentiey, both of the extension service at College Station, were among speakers.

Demonstrations were conducted n terrace construction with the aid of three teams, three farm tractors and a county road trac-A demonstration also was inducted of a machine which akes furrows. Hugh F. Barnhart, county agent of Throckmorton County, was

Throckmorton County, was among out-of-county visitors at the school. Other talks were made by Charles Bell, teacher of voca tional agriculture at Ranger; R. R. Bradshaw of Scranton, chairan of the county AAA comm chairman of the county agricultural council; Dallas Jobe of Gor man, Idus Echols of Staff, Conrad Schaefer of Romney, J. B. Eber hart of Rising Star, T. E. Castle berry of Morton Valley, all mem pers of the county agricultura council; George I. Lane of East land, supervisor for the county of the Farm Security Administraion: Sam E. Rosenberg, assistan county agent at Eastland, and County Agent Cook.

Albert and Doctor Cogburn Attend Rites of Kin

Albert W. Cogburn and Dr. C C. Cogburn of Eastland attended funeral services of their grand father, N. J. Cogburn, 91, Thurs lay afternoon at Oliver Spring Church of Christ near DeLeon. Mr. Cogburn was a Comanch ounty pioneer, coming to the rea 64 years ago. He had fough

Mabel Caldwell Is Indians in that territory and i the early days had shot wild gam from his front porch. etween Gorman and DeLeon. He is survived by his wife; nee I yola Moorman; 12 children, 57 grandchildren, 21 great grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren. Daughters are Mrs. H. A. Kinney of Gorman, Mrs. Robert Cooner of San Saba,

Mrs. Zona Langford of Big Spring New officers of the Pythian SisNew officers of the Pythian SisMrs. Cary Lacy of San Antonio
Mrs. Sadie Glover of DeLeon
Mrs. Herman Foster of Gorman sons, Charles, Walter, Ernest and Buford, all of DeLeon, and Newt and Fate Cogburn of Lubbock.

Eastland Man Buys Rising Star Store

Brulatour's Bandage Marks Spot



Circumstances surrounding the shooting of millionaire Jules Brulatour in his New York apartment still are something of a mystery, but this courtroom picture cf Brulatour's bandaged head settless any argument over just where the bullet struck. Brulatour, hus-is band of Actress Hope Hampton, says he accidentally shot himself.

Will Mrs. Gable Eastland County

Unlucky in love, lucky at the gaming table? Mrs. Clark Ga-

ble, passing the time at Las Vegas, Nev., until she may file

for divorce from her actor hus-band, watches the chips fall on

Apache Casino gaming table.

Good Brooding and Feed Prac-

he subject of talks Friday after-

oon by Mabel Caldwell, assist-

ant home agent, at meetings of the New Hope and Gorman girls'

Meet Name Campbell

president of a committee to con-

ion of acreage and pooling of or

ders for standard seed at a meet

Carbon Farmers In

4-H clubs.

Speaker at Meets

Gamble Again? Teachers May Take Extension Courses

The Hardin-Simmons University is offering the following extension courses for the teachers of East-He did not learn of the Brownland county, according to County wood killing until told about it Superintendent T. C. Williams. Education 412-B Visual Aids in to see what the excitement about.

dies and Histories by Professor Haley,
... A. Campbell, Head of the De-

artment of English. students of junior, senior or graduate classification. Visual Aids is an up-to-date, live topic for teachers in Texas schools. Place of meeting is Cisco High school time. Tuesday evening. Feb. 7. Meets each week hours 6:00 to 10:00. Regular s ing and time and place will be d

This is an opportunity for teach ers to take correspondence world during the session of the school said Williams. For further in-formation, persons were directed University, or Williams

Engineer Surveys Watershed Below Ranger Lake Site

ed by John B. Hawley & Co., of year. Ranger Lake Project, is making a wire congratulating President a survey of the territory between Roosevelt upon becoming a Lion. the proposed Ranger Lake and the Strawn Lake, to determine the member of a Washington, D. C. amount of watershed between the Lions Club.

The work is being done to desquare miles on the watershed, in order that the facts may be presented at an injunction hearing at Austin, Feb. 27, by which Strawn is seeking to prevent building of the lake.

The survey is not yet completed it was stated today by Mayor Hall

If this proves true, Walker conited out today, the City of Clyde S. Campbell was elected junction hearing.

Office of Pipkin Brothers Is Moved

ing of watermelon and growers of truck of the Carbon area Wed-Business offices of the Pipkin night at Carbon High Brothers grocery store operators, have been moved from the East-

OFFICER SLAIN BY EX-CONVICT

BROWNWOOD, Feb. 3 .- William Thomas Haley, ex-convict, shot to death Pelice Officer Jack Fuston here today and was captured about seven hours later near

Deputy Sheriff B. M. Hassler of Erath County reported that Haley was captured about a mile from the point where Hassler and another officer chased him into Haley was turned over to Brown County officers, who sped to

Erath County on the report that Haley was in the Dublin area. They immediately started back to Brownwood with him. Fuston was killed when he and

two other officers tried to arrest Haley, who had been sought since he escaped from the Palo Pinto County jail several weeks ago. Haley jumped out of the win-dow of the bathroom in the tourist cabin, engaged in a fight with Fuston and the other officers, and then escaped in the early morning darkness. A short time later he

an automobile driven by a Brown-wood youth and forced him to drive toward Dublin. Between Dublin and Stephen ville the car was stopped by Hass-ier and Nathaniel McInroe. Haley jumped from the car and ran into the dense underbrush along the

jumped on the running board of

highway. "I chased Haley into the brush, but I did not fire at him because I did not know what kind of man we were dealing with," Hassler said. "We had not heard of the Brownwood murder and thought that Haley and his companion were a couple of boys out on some kind of a prank."

After Hassler had lost Haley in the brush, he returned to the highway, where McInroe was waitby a traveling man who stopped

Head of the Department of Edu-Hassler and McInroe immed-English 423 Shakespeare's Com-

A. Campbell, Head of the Deartment of English.

Both courses may be taken by Denton, Waxahachie and other

Joint Meeting of Lions Clubs Talked At Local Meeting

Pleas E. Moore, new secretary of the Ranger Chamber of Com merce, made a short talk at the regular meeting of the Lions Club at noon Thursday, the remainder of the time being taken up in discussing preparations for the joint meeting of the five clubs in District 3-E.

The joint meeting will be for all Lions of the five clubs, and their ladies, and will be one of the important meetings of the

The club members voted to send

The work is being done to determine the exact number of Staff H. D. Club Is Meet Wednesday

The Staff Home Demonstration lub met Wednesday at 2 o'clock the president, Miss Sarah Mae Walker, but indications are that Barber, in the chair. The leader, there is a much larger watershed Mrs. W. H. White, introduced between the two lakes than the engineers had anticipated.

If this proves true, Walker ative Extension Service."

Mrs. W. H. White read about Ranger is expecting a favorable "The Land Grant College." The verdict from the court at the inwas signed by President Lincoln in 1862. Under this act A. & M. of Texas was established in 1876.

The expansion committee appointed, naming Mrs. Hein Pope, R. P. Barber and Tom I w-ery. Mrs. Helen Pope is a now

nesday night at Carbon High School.

C. J. Williams was chosen secretary of the committee. Twenty-one persons attended.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS: Fair. Somewhat colder in extreme southeast portion tonight. Saturday fair, slowly rising temperatures in the west and north portions.

Brothers grocery store operators, have been moved from the Eastland. Three visitors were present, Mrs. Edd Monroe, Mrs. Ella Vee Shugart and Miss Eva Shugart. Members present were Mrs. Floyd Crawley, O. T. Hazard, C. L. Henderson, W. H. White, R. P. Barber, Helen Pope, Tom Lowery, W. T. Duncan , Rush Crawley, Opie Lowery, Johnnie White and Miss Sarah Mae Barber and Dora Monroe.

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Public Housing Program Gains Permanency

A rule of politics is that changes come faster than public realization that the changes are here.

Depressions are in full swing before any but the besttrained economists know they are present. Recovery usually comes before any but a few realize it. The revolt against prohibition was full-blown before the average political figure knew it.

Thus changes in our economic and social life come in such a way that none but the closest students know they have occurred. A good example is public housing.

Ask the average person and he will say that public housing is a depression measure aimed at temporarily healing scars left by the buffets of economic disaster.

Is it that, or is it a permanent change in our manner of thinking about housing?

Let's see: There are now 171 counties, municipal, or metropolitan housing authorities operating in the United States and its possessions, according to the National Association of Housing Officials.

Thirty-three states have passed laws which permit local governments to establish housing authorities, and 29 have set up agencies for development of low-rent housing projects. In 31 of the states, local governments are permitted to grant subsidies in the form of tax exemptions or direct grants to housing organizations. Indiana alone has 20 local public housing organizations.

That the conduct of public housing projects has become a recognized profession is attested by the mere existence of the association which compiled the figures.

Note that all these are state laws. They are not some thing passed by a single Congress which may change complexion in a few years and rescind them. They are the acts of widely diverse states.

Thus, while earnest folk debate the wisdom of the program, public housing itself is already an accomplished and growing fact. Nobody tries to forecast the future any more. It is more than most of us can do to keep up with the pres-

Cultural Relations | Honor Roll For Between Americas Has Its Benefits

By United Press

relations between the United States and South American nations would have a more benefi-cial effect in creating good feeling between the various countries Dr. Redelfo Meuller of Valparaiso, Chile, believes.

that the United States was at a handicap in winning South American friendship—particularly in Chile—because Germany now has a second generation of "old fine at the Latin-American frame of the Latin-American for the countries.

professional students, which give Orval Lee Russell, Meta Ann an added cultural association, the Scott, Bob Smith, Maxine String-Nazi government has gone a long fellow, Valerene Taylor, James winning Latin-American Ervin White, Carson Dabbs. friendship, Dr. Mueller believes. He said the United States "has the right idea, to make friends" but Dewey Cox, Helen Gholson, Claumust offer something more than dine Jarvis, Royce June Lyon, mere business promises.

steamships offer special tourist High Honor: Dorothy Henry, services for Chileans to visit Ger- Wanda Skinner, Winnifred Skinmany. Through cultural methods, ner, Mary Bell Williams, as well as the pocketbook, the Nazis have appealed to South Beck, Ruth Dorsey, Tommie El-American vanity, he said.

versity, spent three years in a Robinson, Polly Seymour, German hospital at Valparaiso and was offered one of the eight Highest Honors: Marie Confellowships given annually to way, Chleo Jean Harris, Alice Chilean doctors who desire a Louise Henry, W. J. Powell, Betyear's study. He preferred, how- ty Lou Russell, Fannie Dell Swaever, to come to this country, and ney will go to Rochester as soon as he has mastered the English lan- Francine Hatley, Pleas Moore, guage. Maulcie Faye Turner, Betty

Legion Meeting Is

A regular monthly business meeting of the Eastland Ameri-can Legion has been announced I

Pythias Castle Hall.

Henry Pullman, commander of the post, reported that attendance is expected from over this immediate area. Initiatory work will be conducted. The meeting will be conducted. The meeting will be open only to members who are paid up or who have a temporary receipt.

Italian air fields sprinkled over the peninsula, averaging daily distances which if totalled would be sufficient to reach around the world at the Equator.

Official statistics josued by the air ministry add that Italian civil airplanes flew a total of 7,000, which is controlled by the government.

Third Six Weeks At Ranger High

The following is the honor roll for Ranger High School for the third six weeks, as announced b FORT WORTH, Tex.-Cultural J. Cleo Powell, principal:

Eighth Grade

Highest Honor: Mary Bourdeau, Lillian RuthCarter, Reid Hunter Charles Strong.

business relations, Lois Beatrice Ball, Geneva Coop er, Mary Wanda Ferris, Johnn Dr. Mueller, in this country to learn English and to study special phases of medicine at the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., said that the United States was at a

by offering fellowships for Fay Morris, Murl Dean Murrell,

Ninth Grade

Highest Honor: Donald Barton Jane Matthews, Cleoanna Moore He pointed out that German Charles Osteen, Dorothy Peacock.

Honor: Bernice Ashcraft, Lloyd wood, Dean Ervin, Dorothy Mae Dr. Mueller, who holds a degree Ferris, Roy Leavis Gray, James in medicine from the Chilean Uni-Musick, Jack Pearsall, Fannye

Tenth Grade

High Honor: John Bourdeau Frank Weeker Honor: Mildred Bradfield, Bob-

bie Branton, Doris Dudley, Jamie Falls, Elois Hall, Charlie Har-Slated for Tonight grave, Billy Ross Hodges, Jane Lauderdale, Harold Owen, Myrl Squyres, Vera Ann Vaughn.

Eleventh Grade Highest Honor: Cecelia McDow

High Honor: Herman Bryan,

THAT'S MOD YEH!

CALLING,

ALLEY OOP











MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - By Thompson and Coll BACKACHE,









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Italy Expanding

Italian air fields sprinkled over total at least 150.

During the past year aviation lines transported from the Alps to a new airline soon will be inaugu-

available as to the number of civ- close of 1939. ROME. Fifty civil airplanes il machines today operating in the for tonight in the Knights of Dorothy Campbell, Marise Chastake off every day from various country, it is estimated that they Mussolini is linked to this new

Klinger also told the Duce that Its Civil Aviation Sicily 9989,179 pounds of mail, America. At first only mail will be flown to Latin America, but it is shape, almost new battery and 4 expected that regular passenger the latin America almost new tires, excellent brakes. Sicily 9989,179 pounds of mail, rated between Italy and South

Klinger added that the name of Inquire at Ranger Times. line because his son, Bruno Mussolini, blazed the route for the new line in spring of 1938, when he led a squadron of three bombing planes on a non-stop flight to South America.

LEG PAINS MAY **BE DANGER SIGN** Of Tired Kidneys

IMPORTANT! Good personal ap pearance means so much in every way to a man these days. And neatly trimmed hair is necessary to good appearance. Have you hair trimmed frequently - and have it done here where we know how to make it look its best.— GHOLSON BARBER SHOP, L. E. Gray, Owner,

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for delivery. Frasier Hatchery, 301 S. Commerce. 11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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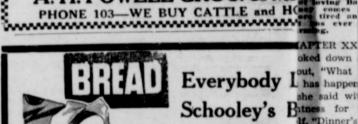
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TIME TO MARRY

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BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

had to lay off some of their best noticed it the other evening. And

one of them?" Janet asked. at it was. Can't And Barney said without meeting her glance, "Why, Lance was All at once Janet bega out several weeks ago, Jan. Didn't you know? But he won't suffer. I hear he's daing pretty well on the property we

laugh that his own." anxiety, "You

attily. "Now I ly, "Of course not, Jan. I know and we're starting tomorrow. "But that" that."

"But that's the funniest thing of Cynthia came in early next all Cyn," Janet whooped. "You in

"Jan, why do it will 'do'? . Tim was practically well again, "Jan"— Cynthia's tone was and they were going out of town.

In you've made thing."

and they were going out of town.

A new oil field had been opened think you were amazingly wise in the Southwest; and a friend and sure; but you've got a lot to

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down to dinner, they really are colossal—if we sold some of her antiques to pay them. It know you and Barney can't, and frankly, just now, we can't either. The rest of the things we'll put in storage until one of us needs them."

they really are colossal—if we sold again of pretending.

As soon as she had dinner almost ready, she took a hasty shower, gave her face, hair and hands the extra few minutes she had not found time.

you mind talking "I've used so After all, that was what Aunt passage to the end, as proudly subject."

Think best."

After all, that was what Aunt prown and russet and green.

She set the table with the daintiest of her trousseau frocks—the knitted wool in warm brown and russet and green.

She set the table with the daintiest of her linen, the silver

net said cheer- while she lived.

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er the door; about

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her starf and hesitating in a way
very unlike the old Cynthia,
"Janet, I've always hated people
who volunteered good advice.
They always sound so smug. But
be nice to Barney, won't you?
ything about the
er the door; about

'go, the said, fumbling what
her starf and hesitating in a way
it jectox.
Those frugal months during
which Aunt Mary had taught her
to cook seemed like a d'spensation
of Providence now.
Barney looked so taut and geunt
when he came in that evening that
Janet knew he must have paused

ring two cocher sharply.

ally about the fac "Darling, it's too obvious. Even and Benton had Tim. with a temperature of 103."

men, because, it seemed, Timothy poor old Barney fairly falling over Benton's money had been taking the furniture for watching you. care of the payroll for the past . . . It was you he wanted all along, Jan. He never would have

"Was-I wonder if Lance was dated me if Lance hadn't been so hard on your heels, and-well, I

you know? But he won't sunct.

I hear he's doing pretty well on with sobs.
"I can't help it, Cyn," she apol-

his own."

At something in his manner, Janet set down her coffee cup and clasped her hands tightly.

"Listen, Barney," she said quietly. "There's one thing I want understood once and for all. Lance doesn't mean anything to me. He hasn't for a long time. If he had, I shouldn't have married you, Barney."

Barney said quickly—too quick-Barney said quickly—too quick- his cold worse. He's such a baby,

gine! I'm going to love it."

Janet said, "I think you really love Barney! She hated herself for ill, Cyn."
"And about Aunt Mary's bills, placing Barney in a position so humiliating.

"And about Aunt Mary's bills.

Jan," Cynthia said. "We found them in her desk after you left them finished as I have time."

Jan," Cynthia said. "We found them in her desk after you left to have reason to guess that. She would pretend so well that not they really are colossal—if we sold

"She always meant them for you, Cyn. You must do what you the prettiest of her trousseau

and independently as she had bowl of roses, and ivory candles In the silver sticks. Then she turned again to her dinner—a Why talk shop, WHEN Cynthia finally got up to golden souffle, fresh green peas, and a frozen dessert made in the

"You know what?" Janet cried outside the door to set his hat at that jaunty angle and fortify his

tchen she said to herRye—Whol., Don't be such a fool!

Bran—Salt

NTINE CAve minutes do?" she
COOKIES a she went back. "I live you too much."

"When you really love a man," Cynthia had said, "you feel like its mother sometimes That's one way you know."

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"To a moment Barney sat motionless. Then he lifted his head and looked at her, and as if completely satisfied, drew a deep breath, dropped his head again, and her liftle stiffly, her hands her lap to keep them ing too much.

Inn." Barney said, his ong she spoke, "you see a gentleman of leisure, ords, your husband has ranks of the unembrane stranks of the stranks of t

ional corruption, and trickery, and I didn't hat was going on been so of my own sheet ms. Janet, that the n on the skids for a month. Janet had her her wines a monthly stipend . . Barney marketing yesterday, I saw some places advertised on 32nd Street for half what we're paying here, and a little money in the bank. It would have been plenty, he said, if he hadn't had to make that chase across the continent on his own time because the boas had decided the story wasn't worth following up after all.

BUT it developed that jobs were not growing on every tree. The other parties couldn't get rriage return. Now he's out on my other big poor devil, with me at the financial angle trriage return. Now he's out on my other big poor devil, with me at the financial angle trriage return. Now he's out on my other big poor devil, with me at the financial angle trriage return. Now he's out on my other big poor devil, with me at the financial angle trriage return. Now he's out on my other big poor devil, with me at the financial angle trriage return. Now he's out on any other big poor devil, with me at the financial angle trriage return. Now he's out on any other big poor devil, with me at the financial angle trriage return. Now he's out on any other big poor devil, with me at the financial angle trriage return. Now he's out on any other big poor devil, with me at the financial angle trriage return. Now he's out on any other big poor devil, with me at the financial angle trriage return. Now he's out on the poor devil, with me at the financial angle trriage return. Now he's out on the poor devil, with me at the financial angle trriage return. Now he's out on the poor devil, with me at the financial angle trriage return. Now he's out on the poor devil, with me at the financial angle trriage return. Now he's out on the poor devil, with me at the financial angle trriage return. Now he's out on the poor devil, with me at the financial angle trriage return. Now he's out on the poor devel their staffs. Barney made one or two trips to ne

The stayed if I'd sold strained each time.

She did not wear her fur coat this time; but a shabby tweed suit and an old hat.

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(To Be Concluded)

"Of course you couldn't," Janet those comparatively pinched last cried holly. "Anyhow, you'll get another job in no time."

"Oh, sure!" He said it a little too carelessly as he lighted a cigaret. "It isn't a job I'm worried about. It's—what a flop I have turned out to be, Jan—after all the tall talking I've been doing."

"Of course you couldn't," Janet those comparatively pinched last months with Aunt Mary.

She learned that one laundr; bill may completely wreck a week's budget, and spent several back-breaking days over the tubs in the basement. She learned that, if windows are to serve their purall the tall talking I've been doing." ley's Bitness for which she if, "Dinner's practically couldn't bear the look in his couldn't bear the look in his ling with the other while ing with the other while whil oculdn't bear the look in his eyes any longer — angry, yet shamed and beaten, above his samething I'd like to flavor of Sou'll like it too...try like seen." She tried to ity.

The same is said to herband. The same is same is suspended over a dizzying abyss. She learned to elbow her way about crowded, untidy markets, because they are the ones where food is cheapest. She learned that the same is said to herband. The same is said to herband in herba

fifficult to find any The castor oil bean plant which Great white whooping cranes, it must be admit- has grown to nine feet is not as the odd "song and dance birds" of ubway guards who high as little Willie can climb Texas, are nearing extenction. Oh, when trying to escape a dose of well, there are still a few jitter-patient.

Hiway Department Seeks Removal of Representative P. L. Crossley of

Unsightly Buildings Leo Ehlinger, Brownwood, dis-trict engineer for the State Highway Department, has asked cooperation of owners in the remov-al of dilapidated and unsightly

buildings located adjacent to high-"Removal of the old buildings, many of which are falling down, will give visitors to the state and others using the highway a better impression of the state and a more attractive roadside," Ehlinger

Arthur Freeman Is Reported Improved

ill at Eastland, was reported "much better" Friday morning. He was admitted to Payne bospital Wednesday night for an op

Eastland Girl Is Placed on WJC List

Mildred McGlamery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McGlamery Eastland, has been placed on the Weatherford Junior College honor roll, having made A's in five ubjects during the term just

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> THE RANGER TIMES Ranger, Texas

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These dances are being sponhelp renovate the club house, buy furniture and kitchen utensils. The ladies want to make this a place that Ranger will be proud of. With very little work the club house, which is made of natural rock set among liveoak trees, can be made into a very beautiful

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Get the habit of going to the all of her patrons. country club affairs and enjoy yourself with your friends who Funerall Service for will be there.

Members of Julia Alexander Circle Have Meeting

Wednesday, the members

The roll was called and the min-the Veal cemetery near her home. utes were read. Pal presents were given out, and new names were Coach Accompanies club drawn for February.

The sick report was given and

Boys and Girls To

orning with a team of boys and Royal Neighbor Juveniles irls on a debate tournament be- to Meet Saturday Afternoon sponsored by Baylor univerare to meet Saturday afternoon at Waco.

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everal members were reported

There was good attendance

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Mother of Mrs. Buster Mills

Is Held This Afternoon Mmes, Col. Brashier, F. P. Bra-Wheatshier, Elizabeth Cross, Will Weav- May of er and W. O. Walker attended the Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954, funeral service of Mrs. Ruther-Sept.
Woodmen Circle, met at the I. O. ford at Harpersville, near Breck-Oats-O. F. hall for the regular meeting enridge, this afternoon at 2 May Mrs. Lena Patterson, advisor, pre-o'clock. Mrs. Rutherford, mother July sided over the meeting, in the ab-of Mrs. Buster Mills, passed away sence of the guardian, Lillie Wil- Thursday morning in Oklahoma City. The body was interred in participated in the tournament

Mr. J. G. Hester, debate coach bell,

Society Just a Bit Personal . . .

wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Calder and children of Goldsmith, this

Mrs. P. J. O'Donnell has returned to Ranger from West Texas, where she went on business the first of the week, after coming to Ranger Sunday to visit her mo ther, Mrs. Homer Hodges.

Mrs. A. H. Powell has recover ed sufficiently after a week's ill ness, during which she was con fined to her bed, to return to her duties at the Powell Grocery Com

Mr. and Mrs. Eual Bryan of Brownwood are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Bryan and her sister, Mrs. Alwin Lyon, and family.

William Powell of Weatherford is visiting his son, A. H. Powell and family, Pershing street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowery an Earl Lyon of Oklahoma City, cousins of Elmer Lyon, deceased, returned home Thursday afternoon after the funeral service.

Mr. and Mrs. Lex Powell, for merly of Strawn Highway, Ranger have sold their property and have moved to Snyder, where he wil farm and they make their future

W. F. Creager visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Creager in Gorman Tuesday evening and reports his father who has been Il is improving.

Mrs. Preston Burks returned from Abilene, Thursday, where she was operated upon by Dr. J. M. Estes, nephew of Mr. Burks, for removal of her tonsils. visited in his home after leaving the hospital, where the operation was performed.

Babs Snyder has been confined to her bed since Tuesday with a streptococcic infection of the

The condition of Mrs. John M. Cholson, who was operated upon Thursday at the West Texas hospital, is satisfactory after a good ight's rest.

W. W. Sanders of Wink, and formerly of Odessa and Ranger, s visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wolf.

Miss Maxine Wilson of Independence, Kansas, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dick Williams and daughter, Dortha Jean, of the Gholson Hotel and was a guest Tuesday at the luncheon and bridge party at the home of Mrs. F. G. Yonker, honoring Mrs. Umberon and Miss Williams.

Miss Ada Gordon, who resides at the Paramount hotel, will be out of town over the week-end. Ken Umberson left Thursday for Hot Springs, New Mexico, where he will attend to busines

Mrs. Vera Baker, WPA super visor of the Ranger sewing room, left this morning for Dallas, where she will visit. She will return to Ranger Sunday night.

Junior College To Play A Big Game In Ranger Tonight

Ranger Junior College basket ball team will meet the barketeers from Clifton Junior College in Ranger tonight at 7:30. The "Rangers" have improved every game this season and several new recruits for Coach Jennings' squad

have enrolled in the college Tonight's game will be one

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