ESDEMONA YOUTH SHOT TO DEAT

Ranger To Celebrate Armistice In a Big Way BRECKENRIDGE JEWELER ROBBED OF GEMS

thall, Fireworks, Dance, with the criminal docket. Smoker To Be Features.

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k freely; I have seen so

the American people, in Mme. Davenport said: are darlings and 1 love

VETS WILL PARADE.

The 88th district court presided over by Hon. Elzo Been opened its November term this morning

The case of Clarence Hendricks, under indictment for assault to rape, was continued because of a technicality in the indictment.

The cases of Johnnie Walker and Ralph Bender were continued

Davenport held an examining trial for H. T. Forrester, charged with murder, and set his bond at \$1,-500. The veniremen in the 91st court were excused until 9 o'clock

Meet Postponed

n hall in Ranger with A. and his orchestra fure music. sco-Ranger football game ck in the afternoon will arge number of people, whom will stay over for orks display and sham, the airport that night. The results are in Ranger will be the scoutmaster in charge. It was voted at the scoutmasters raining school held in Ranger results and sham the scoutmaster will be the scoutmaster in charge. display and airport that night. It was voted at the scoutmester in Ranger will be training school held in Ranger revenue we will be training school held in Ranger revenue with the westings on the world with the westings of the world with the worl

Legion Convention Well Attended

izations to celebrate other days.

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Texas in some time.

Recognized and visitors returning to the lith district a piritary of the American Legion, held at Sweetwater on Saturday and Sunday, reported one of the best meetings held in West Texas in some time.

Recognized and visitors returning picture a juristic in streetward and surface and visitors returning picture.

place of the next convention, with the dates to be announced later. play of its kind seen in the first the country. The disbe started at 7:30 and for approximately 30 before crowd estimated at 1,800

The Tickville band of Ranger gave a performance on Saturday night at the municipal auditorium before crowd estimated at 1,800 and received the most boisterous reception in their history. The disproper for the American Legion will smoker for the members, and at the Legion hall. This which is for members of the alty, will wind up the activithe day.

Thursday the regular semily Greater Ranger Trades il be observed. This occass postponed from Wedness postponed from Wedness postponed from Wedness postponed from Wedness are postponed from with the business session Sunday after on the department where doctors, surgeons and dentists who saw service would be listed in order to aid vetterans in filing claims. The second regular day, on account holiday. Announcements of ange in dates has been made as trade territory and those trade territory and those are reformance on Saturday sight at the municipal auditorium before crowd estimated at 1,800 and received the most boisterous swelled the total in the Ranger Child Welfare Drive to a total of \$706.75, with the piedges and merchandise pledges bringing the total oalmost \$1,000.

A large quantity of canned goods has been secured through the courtesy of the Columbia Theatre in giving a benefit matinee to which admission charges were a greated at the business session Sunday after the piedges bringing the total oalmost \$1,000.

Three resolutions were passed at the business session Sunday after the greater Ranger Trades at the business session Sunday after the greater Ranger Trades at the business session Sunday after the greater Ranger Trades at the business session Sunday after the greater Ranger Trades at the business session Sunday after the greater Ranger Trades at the business session Sunday after the greater Ranger Trades at the business session Sunday after the greater Ranger Trades at the business session Sunday after the greater Ranger Trades at the business session Sunday after the greater Ranger Trades at the business session sunday after the greater Ranger Trades at th erans in filing claims. The second resolution was that the Legion en-dorse no candidates for office and take no political activity of any kind. The third resolution was that the records of the state department be sufficient for certification. Yankees Are Dumb

The surface of the members of the post in order to certify delegates

County Employes

Russia 107 years ago and at Vienna University and sonne, claims a number of lives for her years, include criticism of her hosts.

Indulged the right without on a recent visito Coshe said:

PARIS.—The municipal council as a tribute to the American war leader has decided to give the name of General Pershing to the pople are stupid and ly and impolite.

It people are stupid and ly and impolite.

It people are stupid and ly and impolite.

It ime I return here I find ople more dumb.

don't produce anything: along like so many jack-no progress here; the peo
Many of them will remain in Eastland. Others will go to the Ranger-Cisco football game in the afternoon. The memorial services held at the Methodist church by the Eastland Legion Post Tuesday will be attended by many from Eastland as well as other cities in the county.

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Highways Urged By Eye Expert

Supreme Court



Funds Come In

The cash donations received to-

All county courthouse employes invited.

Former Eastland Man Dies Sunday

Marvin Burgamy, former manager of the Eastland store of the A. & P. Tea company, died Sunby the men.

Justice Is 75 BANDIT GETS \$25,000 LOOT **EARLY TODAY**

The Clerk and Customer Are Bound and Gagged By Robber

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, Nov. .-A bandit wearing smoked glasses today robbed the jewelry store of Louis Daiches of diamonds, watches and other articles valued at \$25,000. The bandit entered by the front

door and at pistol point forced Max Daiches, clerk, into the rear. Daiches had just opened the safe He was bound and gagged. As the bandit bent over the

safe to remove the loot, C. B. Guillette entered to get a watch he had left to be repaired. The bandit treated him in the same fashion, leaving him bound and

The bandit then selected a large number of the more costly ar-ticles and after warning the clerk and customer to "lie still," walked outside and joined a confederate

who had been on watch.

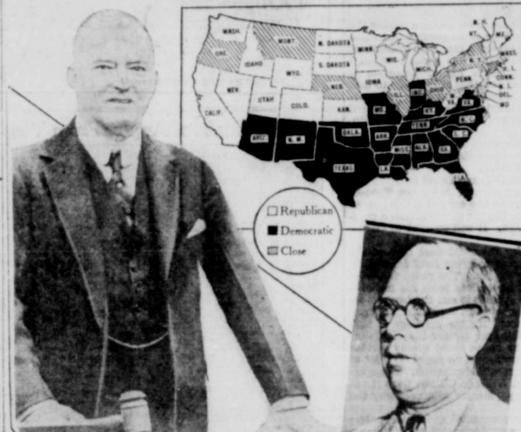
The two drove away in an automobile. The robbery occurred a few minutes after the store opened for business. Few persons were on the street at the time.

Descriptions of the men furnished by Patches and Guillette. nished by Daiches and Guillette tallied with those given by a white couple and negro couple who had been hijacked between midnight and daybreak.

Appeal Filed in **Thomas Davis 10** Year Sentence

Rattlers in Hour

GARNER LOOMS AS NEXT SPEAKER



close. The death of Representative Harry M. Wurzbach, only Republican congressman from exas, makes another vacancy in Republican ranks which may increase the Democratic lead by election of

AT LUBBOCK

Eastland Legion
Post Will Have
Memorial Program
The Dulin Daniels post of the American Legion has arranged for a memorial program to be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Methodiat church. Some of Eastland's prominent musicians are co-operating with Post Commander A. E. Herring in arranging a fitting musical program.

Hon. J. E. Hickman and Grady

By United Press.

Auburn Auto
Aviation Corp Del Beth Steel
Byers A M.
Canada Dry.
Case J I.
Chrysler
Curtiss Wright
Lelect Au L.
Elect St Bat
Foster Wheel
Fox Films
Gen Elec
Gen Mot
Gillette S R.

To Celebrate 11th

The complex of the principal speakers on the program. The public is the program. The public is the program of the nominating committee, said Mrs. Lee's name is still on the ballot.

To Celebrate 11th

"Profit" Fires on Increase in State Kroger G & B

American Can

Nat Dairy Para Publix

By United Press.

GREAT FALLS, Mont.—Three young men recently killed 67 rattlesnakes within an hour in the hills four miles north of Vaughn near here.

Many of the snakes were from five to six feet in length and some of them were lo years old. The snake hunters said there were prebably 500 of the reptiles in a small area. Most of them were found in rabbit holes.

It was believed that the snakes were preparing to "hole-up" for the winter when they were found by the men.

By United Press.

AUSTIN, Nov. 9.—J. W. De-Phillips P. Prairie O & G.

Weese, state fire insurance commissioner, today gave notice of a Bure Oil State drive to prevent "profit" parity Bak Radio.

Sears Roebuck.

Southern Pacific Southern Pacific

Markets COTTON CROP

ABOVE AVERAGE WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—A cotton crop of 16,903,000 bales as of Nov. 1, 1931, was forecast to-day by the department of agricul-

This estimated compared with production indicated Oct. 1 of 16, 284,000 bales and with a final 1930 output of 13,832,000 bales. Based upon an estimate of 40, 889,000 acres available for harvest as of Sept. 1, 1031, the indicated crop would approximate a yield of 197.8 pounds of lint cot. ton per acre, compared with 190.5 pounds indicated as of Oct. 1, and final yield in 1930 of 147.7 final yield in 1930 of 147.7 pounds and an average yield for the past 10 years of 154.5 pounds.

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Escaped Prisoners
Caught At Tyler

By United Press.

TYLER, Nov. 9.—R. H. Gahagan and C. W. Lester, charged with hijacking, were returned to jail here today following a jail-break Saturday night in which nine prisoners escaped. Capture of three of the seven fugitives still at large was expected today.

J. W. Rice, held for federal officers on harcotic charges, sustained head injuries and a broken leg when the blanket rope he was climbing broke. Rice fell from the third floor to the ground.

Jail inmates had sawed through rivets and bolts holding the solid deel ceiling of a new cell, climbed

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AS NEXT SPEAKER AS DEMOCRATS WIN CONGRESS H. L. FORRESTER IS RELEASED ON

Shooting Occurred After a Threatening Note Was Delivered.

demona youth, is dead and if. In eipt of a threatening letter b orrester Sunday morning.

Forrester and his wife had started to Sunday school yesterday norning and found the note or heir front doorstep. The note

Forrester was arrested by Floyd Daniels, chief of police at Desde-mona and brought into Eastland, habeas corpus proceedings and an examining trial was heard before District Judge G. L. Davenport, Forester's bond was fixed at \$1, 500. Upon making bond, Forre will be released pending-action by

Japanese Bomb Chinese Troops

By United Press.

TIENTSIN, China, Nov. 9.—
Japanese troops bombarded Chinese districts of Tientsin at dawn

Guest Tickets

to Ranger Show The Ranger Times has guest tickets for Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rice to see

"THE BAD SISTER"

now playing at the Co-lumbia Theatre, or any other show

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NEW TAXATION.

The orgy of national spending that has piled up a \$600,-000,000 deficit-still growing-in the national treasury will in all probability be reflected next year in the revival of numerous "luxury" taxes imposed during the World War period, well as the creation of new sources of revenue to swell a constantly decreasing stream of taxation. The treasury department is figuring desperately to find new money to balance against the red side of the public ledger which is getting redder and redder.

A "selective sales tax" is being "officially" considered at the white house we learn. Those of us who are paying the federal government six cents and the state government three cents on a package of twenty cigarets can well understand what this means. The administration has about reached a conclusion that the income tax, in its higher brackets, is standing all the traffic will bear and that it is futile to look to that source for an increase in revenue sufficient to counterbalance the growing governmental overdraft. New and more general levies must be devised to take care of the situ-

Among the articles that are expected to bear "luxury' tax levies from Washington are automobiles, theater tickets, matches, cigarets and radios et cetra.

Automobiles are already state-taxed in all states while cigarets are paying state levies in Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee and numerous other states. In the case of the latter an additional national tax will make the use of the article a luxury in fact as well as classification. It will amount to virtual prohibition in many states.

The radio has remained for the most part free of the special tax expedient. It promises a fertile field for the ingenuity of the revenue-raising expert. The radio fan pays nothing for the entertainment he derives from his machine beyond the current required to operate it and the investment incurred. Hence he may be expected to deposit some small sum annually with the government for the privilege of tuning into the entertainment-laden free air for his diversion

The next congress, with the house about evenly divided between republicans and democrats, will no doubt do a lot of legislative gymnastics over this ramified question. The spectacle would be absorbing to Mr. Average Citizen were it not for the fact that he will be the paymaster whatever way the

Whenever we appeal for governmental assistance, paternalistic or otherwise, the bill comes back with a big "Please Remit" scratched across the front of it.

PUBLIC CONFIDENCE RETURNING.

"The public's market," explain rather bewildered professional traders who have found the rising wheat and other commodity markets stubbernly refusing to behave. Prices refused to succumb to the usual technical reaction and traders who have been following an established routine are finding the situation getting out of hand and are being forced to revise their technique. They explain that there is little need for optimistic news but in spite of that prices closed higher indicating that the public is returning steadily into a speculative market.

This outside influence that has been lacking in support of sagging commodity values may indicate a returning public confidence. Naturally this reaction will first be felt in foodstuffs, which are the most immediate commodities of con Sumption. Cotton, an allied product, is already feeling a stimulating influence. Fortunately this stimulation has not come too late to benefit the producing section, since, in the case of Texas, by far the greater part of the crop is still in

It will take some time to overcome a timidity engendered of 18 months of depression. But one may look confidently to the fact that artificial causes can no more maintain de pressed markets than they can indefinitely support inflated

FOR WANT OF WORK HIGH COURT RECESSES.

It has come to pass in American history that the Su-- preme Court of the United States has been forced to adjourn temporarily for want of business. To be explicit, the court is up with its work and a little ahead. A Washington correspondent reminds his readers that not so long ago litigants be--fore the court were required to wait approximately two years to be heard. Now the court disposes of controversies as fast as counsel can present them.

PINCHOT AND THE RIGHT TO WORK.

Governor. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania has called the Pennsylvania legislature into special session Nov. 9th to adopt a program for the relief of the unemployed. This is his slogan: "The right to work for a living is a part of the right to live." Governor Pinchot is a multimillionaire. He is the driest of the drys. For the most part Pennsylvania wage workers are wet. They vote for Pinchot regardless. He has ever been their champion and friend. He would create jobs for the jobless. He has tackled a knotty problem.

College Museum

policeman officiating.

Gets Coin Exhibit

LAWRENCE, Kan .- Currency

New Magazine Is Printed For Blind

By United Press. NEW YORK. Publication, in dollars was transported quietly to Braille, of a monthly literary mag-the University of Kansas campus agine for the blind—the first of—and without a single guard or its kind-devoted to reviews of new books, biographies of contemnew books, biographies of contemporary writers, and essays on literature, is being sponsored by the American Braille Press and the Henry F. Holmes Fund of the New York Public Library.

Miss Minnie Moodie, curator of the Miss M

MOR (ARCHOGRES TO WILLIAMS AND DUT OUR WAY!) A Mountain of Apples From Virginia's Orchards



out of business! Here are part of the 25,000,000 apples weighing \$,000,000 pounds that are being pre pared for shipment at Winchester, Va. One of the largest crops in many years has been harvested in the

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Okla.

Hon. J. T. M. Anderson, premier of Saskarchewan, says:

That few elements contribute more

han "Lovalty. In its personal application it is the

epitome of the doctrine of the Naza-rene, and in its general acceptance t is the buckler and bulwark of nations. There is no virtue more splendid, and few more universally es-teemed. Without it there can be no personal fidelity. It may be mistaken s very mistakes may have virtue. Its practice builds nations and ements the whole fabric of human relationship. Its application to ideals adds a spiritual leaven to life and justifies faith in humanity.

In 1916 when the United States board's two members on the co-instituted the Citizens' Military ordinating bond committee.

It is admirable alike in the family and in the council chamber of the nation. It elevates the humble, and nothing so becomes those in the seats of the mighty.

herent British quality which led Napoleon to exclaim: "Had my peobeen British I could have lost Loyalty safeguards the state and evelops the country. It surmounts difficulties and generates the patio-

It achieves more than the most skillful materialism. It will suffer anything and come from the ordeal efined like a tempered sword blade. It is beyond price. Skill and brains

may be purchased and held for sale, but never true loyalty,

It was loyalty that builded the British Empire — loyalty to high traditions of honour, justice and integrity, worked into the wood and warp of this stubborn island race for a thousand years.

New York Public Library.

Miss Minnie Moodie, curator of the museum, said the conglome will not appear until January. 1932, a sample issue of 64 pages is being published this month, according to George L. Raverat, secretary-general of the American Braille Press.

The new periodical, called the first from Lorea. There the first library in the Popartment for the Rind in the Popartment of the Popartment of the Rind in the Popartment of the Popartment of the Rind in the Popartment of the Popartment of the Rind in the Popartm

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—John Baker Hollister, who was elected to succeed the late Nicholas Longworth in the first congressional district of Ohlo, is still a young man future president of the United few elements contribute more but has been active enough in Re- States was directing the American nan happiness and well being publican affairs to justify his Relief Association. From January

party's confidence.

Hollister is 40, a Cincinnati at diplomatic career surveying the torney, a World War veteran, and economic condition of Lithuania, an ardent wet. Latvia, Poland and part of France.

He graduated from the Cincinnati public schools, spent two years at St. Paul's College, Concord, N. H. and was awarded his Bachelor firm of Taft. Stettinius & Hollister. of Arts degree by Yale in 1911. Four years later he received his LL B. 1921 he won a place on the Board

from Harvard.

After a year abroad, studying in Munich, he returned and entered a law firm at Cincinnati.

After a year abroad, studying in 1925. During this time he served as president of the Union Board of High Schools, chairman of the a law firm at Cincinnati.

Training Camps he went to Platts-

He is a trustee of Robert E. Bentley Post, American Legion, at "I readily admit the part patriotism played in moving me to enlist," first council. He also holds trustee Hollister explains his temporary va-cation from the bar, "but at the time I was also courting a girl who Seventh Presbyterian Church. He lived in Boston.

red in Boston."

The girl, Ellen West Rollins, be-talion of Crusaders, national organi-

the day he was commissioned.

After being made lieutenant in August he soon received a captain's commission and, in the fall, was sent to Fort Sill.

In September he left for France

Mourn For Edison

Kansas Students

Zoo Bill Carries

Many Queer Items

LAWRENCE, Kans.—The death of Thomas A. Edison meant more than the passing of an international peace time hero to two University of the control of the contro

GRIPINGS THIS CURIOUS WOR Agricu

right to change his mind concerning any subject, without notice, explans-

The Patsy.

It being by far the best I have ever read after in that line and the business management of the show has put the lid on issuing passes. They say they are even going to have a ticket catcher on the back door and make the performers pay to get in before they can perform. Shamey, they can perform. Shamey,

My only shot to go is for some-body to take me out for dinner (supper) tonight and let me use my lunch money to buy a ticket to the show, because I would real-ly like to see it. But I've already spent my Tuesday's breakfast money on a coke for Jack Hape-man and I can't think of trying to make it from now until temorrow.

By GUS

And so tonight the Little The-ater makes its bow to the Eastland ater makes its bow to the Eastland audience with its second presentation, entitled "Meet the Wife." They do say that Judge Funderburk rates with any of the famous dramatic artists in his character portrayals. The folks still remember how he slayed the audience in the first Little Theater show, "The Patry"

But I guess the show will have to suffer through without the services of a dramatic critic. It being by far the best I have

Speaking of passes reminds me that I haven't received the necessary credentials to permit my free admittance to the Cisco-Ranger game Wednesday. I may have to get Jim Steele to deputize me as a special constable or sumpin'. But Mr. Holloway already told me he would see that I got a pass to the game even if he did procrastinate around with Bill Mayes long enough to get his name in the paper, he finally gave Bill the passes in time for the game and I feel sure he'll do me the same way.

Can't last much longer, for soon the ladies will rebel and refuse to hecause in a few more all be back on the creation of being paraded through the streets on Sunday afternoon, all dressed up in the Princess Eugenie's latest, but riding in a vehicle that smacks with all the swank of the days when "Forgive Me" was a new and popular tune. Personally I don't have to imagine it, because my war department has rebelled and my 1925 model vehicle now serves and serves well as a chicken roost.

It's been a long time since this My unofficial survey of the alarm. Any good editor is supposed to view something or other with alarm occasionally or the public commences to view the editor mean wrecks; I mean cars that the alarm. I set out yesterday afternoon to find something to treat in that manner. I view with alarm that manner. I view with the commences to view the editor would run if kept in gasoline. This cakes and have them would indicate that the automobiles now running are well on the school, will soon be school, will soon be seen that the commence when the commence well on the school, will soon be seen that there are less than 20 used cars are less than 20 used cars. By United Presented that the area of the call of the commence well and the school will soon be school, will soon be seen that the call of the call o alarm the comparative lack of new and shiny automobiles like we use to see on Sunday afternoon. Nearly every car you see now is old buying we help put some of the enough that you may rest assured five million persons engaged in the commendation. ontrolling interest in it.

Of our cotton, peanuts and turkeys.

And it's these things that brought associated with mag our recent depression to a stand-

FROGS BUT, SHOULD THE MANAGE TO GET THE BEES QUICKLY EMBALM THE



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OR Agricultural News

Bull Pays for Himself in the county al resul ears past are just now apparent. An unusualfrom of jersey heifers are thered over the county the outcome of the use rircle bulls but the first rr of which we have record of ag into production is record-n the following story appearfollowing story appear-Texas Extension Farm se organ of the A. & M. xtension service.

of a young heifer over r, due to the circle bull her, is indicated by the duction of this heifer l of Ross Laird of Okra. ounty. The most milk as 25 pounds and the her first calf has alched that production, declares that his first ifer calves from the cir has paid the expense. J.
rson notes that the bulls
this circle all came from
th production records of 500 pounds butterfat

mplete Farm Records ounty agent has for dis-fifty farm record books properly kept will rene. It is hoped that fif-rs will agree to make ese record books in keep-lete farm accounts for They are free for the is also information on

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ultry Calendars Ready Extension Service has pub-new poultry calendar or book which is now ready Poultry records begin records begin hose who agree as poul-nitrators to keep accurobstrators to aced make ds in them and to make ly report to the county of the summary for the preceeding. Such records year have shown that

new knowledge has come om farmers themselves who ve tried out ideas of their own NING TO



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The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)





year have shown that y average has shown a m poultry in 1930-31. p Reports Wanted dvancement in agriculctices is the result of its either conducted by farmers or by Government Stations. Much ew knowledge has come sible farm record of this nature. often the beneficial results who New crops have been tried out, e tried out ideas of their own various cultural methods used found them profitable. Too variations in the method of preparing ground and other improved practices developed which would be of benefit to other farmers.

Many such demonstrations are carried out under the supervision of the county agent and which prove to be of great value but there is a great amount of it that never comes to the attention of never comes to the attention other than the individual carrying on the experiment and these are reports that I should be glad to have. Send them in or notify me and I will come out for them.

Notice -- H Club Members Last spring the members of each 4-H Club were divided into competitive groups and entered into a context to determine which group would complete the most demonstrations and club records. This contest was to run to No-vember 1st. All club records are now due and group leaders in the contest should check up on their members to determine the winners in the contest. Winning groups are to be entertained at the expense of losers and any club that finishes 100 lub that finishes 100 will receive the 100 per cent club banner and be entertained by the ounty agent and home demon-

Reports from the 4-H Pantry demonstrators continue to show the Eastland county people are not going to go hungry during the winter months of 1931-32. The report from Mrs. J. S. Turner, Flatwood club, shows she has worked out a camping hudges for worked out a canning budget for her family of four and canned this to be used during the months fresh vegetables are not available only from the stores. Mrs. Turner has canned 35 quarts fruit, 310 quarts of vegetables including 1—LOST AND FOUND

ST—Yellow male Persian cat.

356, Eastland.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

000 WHITE Wax Bermuda
on plants, nursery stock, cut
wers. Ranger Floral Co., phone
greenhouse, 705 Blundell st.,

amount Mrs. Turner and family
will can one beef supplying the C. L. ERVIN, exclusive ment needed during the year. The Baldwin Piano Co. Phone I Main st., Ranger.

KEY TO LOAN on autoles. C. E. MADDOCKS & 40 feet of shelves built, painted and the products arranged as to Manger.

Mind and easily found by any one going for a supply for a meal.

RENT—Five-room furnished house the convenience of Mrs. Turner ch school, 423 Mesquite st., was built in a room just back of

D. No. 6, Longview, er

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







The conversion of Market of of

er individual club members have as good a report as Mrs. Turner. To obtain the lest results in cargoes of beer?

By Pony Express

BEGIN HERE TODAY The thief who robs and kills old Mrs. Jupiter during the engagement party she gave for her secretary, Mary Harkness, fails to get the famous Jupiter necklace. Po-lice drop the case, believing Mary's brother, Eddie, guilty. Eddie is run down by a car as he goes to meet

Bowen, police reporter for the Star, discovers Eddie owed money to a racetrack crook called The Fly and turns up Eddie's coat, which the butler recognizes as one

worn by a "gate-crasher" he eject-ed the night of the murder. Mary's fiance, Dirk Ruyther, forbids her to investigate further. They plan to marry at once. Mary meets Bowen in a speakeasy where The Fly is hiding. Dirk, on his way to lock up the Jupiter necklace, comes by to take Mary home. He proves The Fly is not there. Dirk and Mary followed by the same make of car that killed Eddie. Bowen stops the thieves by turn-ing his car in front of theirs. Dirk still pohpoohs the existence of The Fly and Mary goes with Bowen. Bruce Jupiter returns from Europe with a woman friend. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIII Della thrust her head in the door and demanded: "Aren't you ever going to get up, Miss Mary? Think what day it is! And the packing! Who's to do that, if I don't, and how can I do it at all if I don't begin?"

Mary gave up trying to feign

Mary gave up trying to feign sleep any longer, and forced her-self to face the old servant's curious eyes.

"Oh, I'll be getting married one of these days—don't look so sour," on a pony.

Mary assured her, "I've this and that to do first, that's all. Did Mr.

that to do first, that's all. Did Mr. Bruce come?"

"Yes, and gone away again, already." Della thumped pillows about grumpily. "I don't know whatever's come over the world that a nice young man like Mr. Bruce can't set foot in his home without his own father layin' it would have been surprising if onto him. Faith, and if I was Mr. Bruce, I'd never come home, that I would not!"

"Della! What do you mean?"
Della set sturdy arms akimbo, and gave forth the details with relish.

"Did they row! Paith, and ye never heard the like' Says his pa. "You're a skunk and a scalpeen, and lallygaiggin' round Europe with them low foreigners, too busy spendin' money to come home, and gave home here as not emasculate merely yer mother lyin' dead! Too busy to-send a cablegram or a wreath o' flowers for her coffin! How have yet the face to walk in here with the black conscience on ye, dress—did her and lallygaiged it to be held thoughts. Irony, Bruce's returning last at this time! She ough! houghts. Irony, Bruce's returning last at this time! She ough! houghts. Irony, Bruce's returning last at this time! She ough! houghts. Irony, Bruce's returning last at this time! She ough! houghts. Irony, Bruce's returning last at this time! She ough! houghts. Irony, Bruce's returning last at this time! She ough! houghts. Irony, Bruce's returning last at this time! She ough! houghts. Irony, Bruce's returning last at this time! She ough! houghts. Irony, Bruce's returning last at this time! She ough! houghts. Irony, Bruce's returning last at this time! She ough! houghts. Irony, Bruce's returning last at this time! She ough! houghts. Irony, Bruce's returning last at this time! She ough! he head this time! She was flowed in the head will like a deep seem and I'll have to lax will I'll he years before to law will I'll he years before the will I'll he head. Too he held the ought in the head will I'll he years before the will I the bruce again. It'll be years before the will I'll he head. Too he held that the head will I'll he years before the will I'll

could decide what to do herself.

"Oh, sure, he'd a bunch of excuses at his tongue's tip. He'd sent a friend out to send off a cablegram, he said, and how was he to know it never went? And it was supported by the control of the colorado City and all the rest of them—"

"Indeed you're right," Della fair wore a gown of cotton costing agreed with warmth. "Here you are And that reminds me, You've thing?" It was Bowen.

"Oh, everything's fine," she lied.

"Oh, everything's fine," she lied. the news, indeed; he was that high up in them Alps mountains, paint in' pictures of glayehers, and the like of that. Au' when he got the message, he comes down at once, in her wail. "Then what are we to and took the first boat. An' if his do?"

"Well, Hialeah opens next week."

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ter.
"How does he explain those waxed mustaches?" she demanded.
"Don't tell me he keeps them like that in self-defense?"

young man as him!"

Mary had been prepared to stay in her room, breakfasting alone, so that the Jupiters, father and son, might have the first hours of their reunion without the presence of outsiders. But if Mr. Bruce had gone away so soon, there was no

though its magnificence made that hostelry look pale by comparison.



ous eyes.

"I'm not going away just yet.
Della," she told her. "Don't ask me any questions. I can't bear to talk about it. And put those things out of sight, won't you?" She pointed to yesterday's purchases piled about the room. Then she turned her telltale eyes away.

"An' a fine mornin', too, as any one could wish for a weddin'," she grumbled.

"OLU I'll he atting away just yet.

Bowen said stiffly. "Sorry I bothererd you. But at least, don't blame me for the Fly skipping town by friend."

"Dirk? Why, what—"
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"Every little girl who went over it blame that on your high-minded on pony-back the other day. Doris boy friend."

"Dirk? Why, what—"
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"Shay's with a warrant last night after we left. The Fly and his pals after we left. The Fly and his pals in his chauffeur, the one that did the driving for him every time—
"The mot going away just yet.

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"Dirk? Why, what—"
"Dirk? Why, what—" George Washington bridge, world's after we left. The Fly and his pals largest suspension span, which by the way, that mug with him links New York City and New Jersey. She has the distinction of being the first to go over the bridge on a pony.

Mary retreated into her own thoughts, Irony, Bruce's return-lines all over again, It'll be years thoughts.

this morning it came, but you wer

only a fortnight ago that he got finding her voice with difficulty. the news, indeed; he was that high "What's new?" The Fly's skipped town. I had Mary went white. In the Fly's skipped town. I had why didn't you tell me why didn't you tell me Mary went white, "But Della,

dstake, and—" have a look around. The Fly's Mary burst into peals of laugh- horse was shipped yesterday. He'll be there, if he's alive."

Mary started to speak but he

The pleasant, drawling voice of Stephen Ruyther was speaking "Got a little news for you, Mary "Now, listen. Here's more grief. "That I don't know," Della denied, "but I do know I'd have got
married meself years ago if I'd cially Ruyther, but I didn't bave a
have found me as fine-lookin a thing to do with this—didn't know
young man as him." Tried to get you yesterday, but you were out. Jupiter tell you his wife left a will? Better come in and see me when you can. Little bequest for you in it."
"Oh, I know all about that. Mr. it was too late. Have you seen the

'Oh, don't say any more!"



Golney Seymour, Apache Indian, who faces charges of murdering Henrietta Schmerler. New York are bound to speculate about you you're in the public eye you're young—you're beautiful—you've got the kind of luck that every shopgirl wishes she had—"
"Oh, don't say any more"

Golney Seymour, Apache Indian, who faces charges of murdering Henrietta Schmerler. New York College girl, at a reservation near white River, Arizona, is shown above in jail at Globe, Ariz. He will be tried in federal court in that city, owing to the fact that the crime was committed on getting the street of the street Golney Seymour, Apache Indian, that city, owing to the fact that the crime was committed on gov-ernment-controled property.

There was a pause. "All right, Miss Harkness," Bowen said stiffly. "Sorry I bothered you. But at least, don't blame me for the Fly skipping town — blame that on your high-minded boy friend." **Ending Gasoline** Tax Evasion To Be Talked at Meet

CHICAGO.—How to end gaso-line tax evasion will be one of the main problems before the twelfth annual meeting of the American Petroleum institute here Nov. 10

A general session of the institute's

she would have to take Bruce ye the face to walk in here with the black conscience on ye, dressed like a dude and smellin' of rotten perfume?"

Della paused for lack of breath. Discounting the obvious Celticisms, Mary was still able to form a good and meant, in greeting his only son.

"What did Mr. Bruce say?" she prompted. Pumping servants was not a thing one did every day, but Mary excused herself on the ground that she had to know what Bruce was going to do, before she could decide what to do herself.

"Oh, sure, he'd a bunch of ex-"

Suddenly a wave of heartsick and bequeath him her knowledge of his father's ways. She wondedeed if he played cribbage, or if the marketing field.

When Mary recovered sufficient to to make a retort she found the conection was broken.

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patiently, speaking Dirk's office number, trying to still the happy tremor in her voice. "Mr. Ruyther, please. Miss Hark-POWDER SAME PRICE

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Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, broachitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for

LANGTRY-W. S. Thor

Co. San Angelo, received \$104, 473 contract for 6.3 miles of grad-

ing and drainage work on highway No. 3 from Ike Billings ranch west.

Mary was clicking the hook im-

Dirk?

Of all known drugs, creosote is recog-nized by high medical authorities as one mized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creemulsion contains, in addition to creesote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected

LAST DAY

BAD SISTER

Comedy - News - Cartoon COLUMBIA

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE

If the Mavericks' defeat at the hands of Breckenridge Saturday by a score of 9 to 6, with the Eastland squad badly crippled, is any indication, the Buckaroos are not the team they have led Oil Belt fans to believe and will be no serious threat for the remainder of the season.

With a heavier line and a larger backfield, they were held time after time by the Mavericks when they should have scored. Their punch was decidedly lacking and the game indicated several things to fans from all over the district who were among the spectators. Bicidentally the crowd was the largest that has witnessed a ball game in Eastland in the past two in Eastland in the past two

In the first place, going on the showing of Coach Shotwells young hopefuls Saturday, Breckenridge has nothing to be hopeful about. They were outplayed throughout a good part of the game by the Mavericks and except for the prize boner-head play of the season in boner-head play of the season in these parts the score should have been 7 to 6. The bone-head play was on the part of T. A. Jones, who is supposed to know some-thing about football but forgot it long enough Saturday to pick up a punt on his own goal line with a Breckenridge player right on top of him. We heard him try to alibit the play on the grounds that b) the play on the grounds that hall touched him and he had cover it, but he did not explain y he was fooling around with a lin that territory in the first

if Cisco defeated Brecken-by only one touchdown, they ld be another team that Rand be another team that Rancan lake in for a win this r. Comparative scores, as we be pointed out many a time, in nothing, but if Cisco is only touchdown better than the national played Eastland Satur-Cisco is not of championship bre and neither is Brecken.

Advance sales of tickets for the anger Rulling game of Nov. 11, hen the Lobous invade Ranger, ow that one of the largest owds in the past few years is tely to be on hand to see Curtis' allies and lefteries' Lobous in logs and Jefferies' Loboes in a at Lillard field.

Tickets have been selling rapidly Clisco, Breckenridge and Ran-er and practically all the choice eats have now been taken. We ave heard of several who were at results and were forced to

Benny Butler of Cisco is au-ority for a statement that Coach fferies has very little strength his squad and that his first ing could be in better shape for game. We have learned, bugh, not to take Benny any too iously when he gets to talking out the Loboes, because he told early in the season that they early in the season that they not have a thing and would do well to win two games in the con-ference schedule. Then came the day of the Cisco-Breckenridge game and the Loboes walked away with a victory from the fear that was threatening to go places and do things in the district race.

Robby Campbell is still optimise over the Buckaroos. At least was before the Eastland game, ecause he was writing that the uckaroos would find the Eagles for Abilene pasy to take and was redicting that Mayhew's men ould not be able to repeat their revious capers in marching to-

be present when the opening whise close Daily New of a flar of the blues.

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Yonker		30	235		Pendleton			170
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Landers	E	32	158		O'Brien		22	150
Cale	. T	33	180		McCanlies			140
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Two Records on

Ranger Golf Links

and 18-hole records Sunday, shooting rounds of 34-80-64, on the Ranger Country club course. This

lowered the record for 18 holes, three strokes, the former record held by Gus Moreland and James

COACH JEFFERIES CHARGES HAVES BAG FULL OF TRICKS TO DISPLAY ON WEDNESDAY

Fans From All Over Oil Belt Are Expected To Be Present To Augment the Crowd To Large Proportions.

Cisco's Loboes, who upset the dope earlier in the season by de- Phillips Breaks feating the Breckenridge Buckaroos, one of the claimants for the 1931 district championship, will invade Lillard field, Ranger, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Lobocs are now tied with Abilene for first place and are coming to Ranger to stage a batthe to retain that position. Should they lose they lose at the same time part of their chances to re-main in the running.

The largest crowd to attend a The former record of 67 was footbull game in the Oil Belt in shot in the Ranger invitation golf Claco is confident or the fans be present and reports from surre over-confident of the outcome rounding towns say that a large fithe Armistice day game. The slowing was swiped from the be present when the opening whisisce Daily News of a day or two to the box of the confidence of the confidence

New Champion



tourney qualifying round. The 30 that was scored on Phillips' second round lowered the nine-hole rec-ord, formerly held by H. H. Vaughn and Phillips, two strokes. This is the way M'sieu Ladoume gue of France sets world records Ten birdies were scored during in distance running. The French runner, whose tremendous stride is altogether different from the smooth-flowing stride of Paavo Nurmi, recently shattered Nurmi's Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thomas of Brownwood were week-end visitors here, guests of Mrs. Thomas' parkners, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Avent. Included in the lesson-sermon world record for the one-mile run, stepping the distance at Auteuil in four minutes since and arise from the dead and Christ shall give thee light. Included in the lesson-sermon were the following passages from the Bible: "For as in Adam all the Bible: "For as in Adam all the made alive. As in the earthy such are they also that are earthy and as is the heavenly such are

BOSTON, Mass.—An extraordinary swordfish shortage this season in domestic waters has caused New England to turn to Japan as an emergency source for this type owner, will give free meals to 100 owner, will give free meals to 100 owner, will give free meals to 100 owner.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS and CLUB NEWS MARY ELIZABETH HARRIS

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Book Club To Meet

Mrs. Verna Harris and little son,
Lloyd D., of Breckenridge spent
the week-end in Eastland visiting
relatives.

A. Swartz To Play
For Armistice Dance.
A Swartz and his recording
band will play for the Armistice

visitor Saturday.

Eastland visitor today.

J. H. Rushing of Rising Star spent today in Eastland.

W. J. Curtiss of Romney was a business visitor in Eastland today.

R. N. Grisham has returned from a trip to Fort Worth.

J. M. Huesey, merchant from Romney, was in Eastland today.

Estaw Koonce of Gorman was in Eastland today.

Class Winners Entertained

Miss Evelyn Long has returned

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baum were

osa Plaine visitors Sunday. Mrs. C. O. Bolen and Mrs. J. A. Mrs. C. O. Bolen and Mrs. J. A.
Bronson left today for San Antonio to attend the session of the
Texas Congress of Mother and
Parent-Teacher association conEphesians 5:14 furnished the
golden text: "Awake thou tha

time for the mile was four ates ten and two-fifths sections the suit of Sylvia Shear Warner and Mrs. W. Warner for \$200,000 damages for the death of W. W. Warner, advance agent of Roxy's Gang of New York radio entertainers. Warner was killed Feb. 23 (Anybody, who is able to perlast while on a motorbus between Aus in and Brenham. The bus and God's idea and poor humanity.

SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS

ARRITTA DAVENPORT

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Mrs. M. S. Kemp was a Cisco day dance to be given at the American Legion hall Tuesday eve-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones of Goran visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones

an visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones

A gay hour of entertainment Three of Ranger

Estaw Koonce of Gorman was in Eastland today.

E. L. Ponsler of Cisco was a business visitor here today.

Jacob Courtney of Cisco attended to business here today.

S. C. Craig of Cisco was in Eastland today.

W. A. Tate of Carbon spent today.

J. J. Crenshaw of Gorman was an Eastland.

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Fellow Employes
Enioy Chicken Supper.
The Prairie Oil & Gas employes who work under O. F. Glover enjoyed a chicken supper at the Terry camp Friday, Nov. 6. at 7 p. m. The table was beautifully decontrol of the chicken supper at the control of the chicken supper at the chicken supper su

Miss Evelyn Long has returned to Scranton after a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Long.
Hall Walker was a business visitor in Dallas Saturday.
Miss Kate Kramer was a Thur-Hall Walker was a business visitor in Dallas Saturday.

Miss Kate Kramer was a Thurber visitor over the week-end, the guest of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller and son, Leo, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keeton, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. H.
McGinnis, were Fort Worth visitors yesterday.

Mrs. All Wilbert Richmond, Houston Strong, Mvron Ice, Sam Anderson, Authors, Ben Young, Noal; Mrs. Williams; Misses Minerva King, Leverian Lee; Messrs. Cheeker Messrs and Mmes. Williams of Ranger, Misses Frances Strong and Mmes. Brooks of Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McMillen, Ed Lowe.

LESSON-SERMON GIVEN. The lesson-sermon subject was "Adam and Fallen Man" in all

mtion.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thomas of sleepest, and arise from the dead. COURT HEARS DAMAGE SUIT and as is the heavenly, such are they also that are heavenly"

Aus in and Brenham. The bus and a truck colided.

PLANS FREE MEALS.

By United Press.

CHICAGO.—Every day of the winter, Louis Lenoss, restaurant award will give free mask to 100.

-LOST-LADIES' BLACK PURSE on Main st.: \$7 in money. K. H. initials. Call CLIFF HENRY, phone 600, and receive reward.

RANGER HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

MISS JEWELLE JUDD Editor

Quartet Meets. The Girls' High School quartet net at the home of Miss Crystell Tuesday With
Mrs. W. E. Chaney
The Book Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. E. Chaney, 418 Foch street.

The Goodfellowship class of the First Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. W. E. Chaney, 418 Foch street.

The Goodfellowship class of the First Methodist church met in the first Methodist church met i

staff of East Texas spent the week-end in Eastland visiting friends.

Mrs. Dell Cox returned Sunday from a visit to Baird.

Gene Garner spent the week-end 2:20 the usual meeting hour.

from a visit to Baird.

Gene Garner spent the week-end in Strawn.

Mrs. W. S. Michael was a Cisco visitor Saturday.

Tom Harria and Neal Day attended the T. C. U.-Rice football game in Fort Worth Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cox, Jr., were Baird visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Verna Harris and little son, Lloyd D., of Breckenridge spent Lboyd D., of Brecke

Pauline Matthews, Ethel Aishman, Codelia and Eleanore Cleveland, Mr. Graham Segars, Mr. William H. Cleveland, host and hostess, Mr.

Eastland today.

Ira L. Swift of Rising Star was here today.

R. L. Williams of Gorman spent oday in Eastland.

Amos Akers of Gorman was an astland visitor today.

J. H. Rushing of Rising Star was a standard visitor today.

W. J. Curtiss of Romney are today.

W. J. Curtiss of Romney are today afternoon at 2:30. All members are invited to be present for this study.

Hodges Oak Park

P. T. A. T. Park

Three of Ranger's most popular bandboys played in the Eastland-Breckenridge game Saturday. They were Glenn D. Cox, J. F. Whitefield and Lee Russell. This was an act of friendship and courtesy on the boys' part, and the high school is proud of them. A number are invited to be present for this study.

Hodges Oak Park

P. T. A. T. Park

Football Boys and Coach
Attend Game.

A number of our football boys attended the Rice-T. C. U. game at Fort Worth Saturday. Among those who attended the game were Coach and Mrs. Esker Curtis, Captain Bob King, Gloyd Lyons, J. L. Jones, Roy Weaver, Roy Stevens. Others attending the game were Bayne Harrell, Robert Earnest and Henry Dheinhofer. The football boys who were not present at the

J. J. Crenshaw of Gorman was an Eastland visitor today.

W. M. Jameson of Gorman was in Eastland today.

O. P. Newberry, banker of Gorman, was an Eastland visitor today.

Loss Woods and Steele Hill went to Montague Sunday and brought back a prisoner.

Guy Tidwell and Mr. Walker of Desdemona were in Eastland today.

T. L. Lassater of Nimrod was at the courthouse this morning.

Hon. Henry McDonald, justice of the peace at Cisco, was bree here on business today.

Hall Walker of Ranger was transacting business in Eastland this morning.

Eastland legionnaires attending the district convention at Sweetwater Sunday were Ernest Jones, A. E. Herring, P. E. Kilburn, Harry Woods and W. H. McDonald.

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Judd: secretary. May Jo Brown; reporter and sub-reporter, Jewelle Judd and Cuba Crabb. Bridge was played and refreah-

ments of sandwiches, olives, hot cocoa and cookies were served by ry camp Friday, Nov. 6, at 7 p. m.
The table was beautifully decorated with pink, white and yellow and Fire Chief and Mrs. George Chrysanthemums.

The following employes attending the support were Means and Fire Chief and Mrs. George Murphy were nominated as sponsors for the N. Q. A.

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