ocks, Cotton and Wheat Prices Soar as Traders Rush to Make Purchases

L**io**ns are OTTON CROP

ence Spreads Through Market Centers As Prices Rise.

By United Press

YORK, March 16.—A tock market, sensational narkets and an excited wheat pit today answered

fluctuations had been d at 222 points upward points downward from the March 1, prices drove up

took most cotton WAR THREATS

orders, accumulated brought another heavy in the stock exchange to-prices up substantially previous close. luge of buying orders

ed motor tickers were behind the actual marimary grain market. eat opened at 53 to 53% ents a bushel above the the full five-cent advance inder trading restrictions.

iger Lions ear a Talk on tomobile Motor

Kelly made the principal at the meeting of the Ran-ons club today, when he ed a classification talk on

treaties and military alliances di-

Former Rangerite

West Texas Land

Delinquent Taxes

Are Charged Off

oters in automobiles of mparing them with the 1900 and showing the in gasoline consumption te at which they used oil nted out that many ex-

ommittee composed of Si , Russell Smith and Floyd sworth was appointed to with the 1920 Club in its Galloway of Georgetown, of Lion Galloway, was a at the meeting.

ger Troop Has cord Attendance

op 9, Ranger Boy Scouts, out 100 per cent, with sevw members enrolled, at the r meeting last night, at there were 36 present. All hop committeemen were also tat the meeiting, which was the best ever held by the

of the incentives to be presis the fact that each scout
sked to bring a plate and
which sounded like "eats"
to be served. The scouts
not disappointed in this, as
pie was served to all who
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PECOS, Texas.—Unpaid city
taxes approximating \$2.500, some
of which have been delinquent 10
years or more, were "charged off"
by the city council.
The order was made to conform
with a constitutional amendment
adopted at the November elections.

Expected to Be

Senator Again OIL PRORATION **BILL URGED IN** TEXAS HOUSE

AUSTIN, March 16.—By unani-mous consent a bill was introduced in the Senate today to strengthen oil proration enforcement in Tex-

The measure, introduced by Senator Walter Woodul would place a penalty of 50 cents a barrel on over-produced oil and penalize pipe line companies, loading racks and refineries for handling

Fallure to make affadavits con-cerning the amount and origin of the oil would be punishable by from two to five years imprison-

Former Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, above, is expected to return
to the U. S. Senate to take the
seat made vacant by the death of
Senator Robert B. W.

The majority report severely criticized the state railroad com-mission and its forces in the East Texas oil field.

Senator Robert B. Howell of Ne-braska. Mr. Hitchcock, publisher of the Omaha World-Herald, is ex-pected to receive the appointment from Governor Bryan. The minority report, drafted by Representative O. F. Chastain and A. L. Rogers blamed the failure of proration on injunctions. It takes issue with the conclusions of the majority report that men of insufficient experience, were used and that men had been hired for

In submitting the minority re-port, Representative Chastain said that though he formerly had favored proration, he now is opposed to it. Under proration in East Texas, he said, the large compan-les are getting the "cream" and the little companies are starving

Ranger Legion War drums are not sounding yet, but in the midst of the great-est tension since 1914, many are **Post Completes Member Drive**

talking war. Everybody is fearing it and nobody wants it. As before the World war, Eu-As before the World war, Enrope is splitting into two factions,
France and her allies against Germany and her Allies. Britain is
desperately anxious to remain
neutral, but fears she cannot.

The post-war peace machinery.
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The post-war peace machinery, especially the League of Nations and the Kellogg Pact is badly weakened by the unimpeded. Japmese occupation of Manchura and Jehol. Europe fears the ma- of the post, which is to be held that there was no evidence of any Mr. Roosevelt. chinery will break down complete-

barrel" needs only a spark to set off a dangerous explosion. Despite the lesson of the World war secret

sued today by the winners:
"On Jan. 26, Post Commander
Clint Davis overstepped his capacCISCO BANKS TAKE IN Dies at Fort Worth

cate at which they used oil. pointed out that many extonomuch of a mechanics, in him to listen to a motor of members and be able to actly what was the matter, the mechanic who does this or really know his business, but if he gave the motor he could nearly always tell as wrong.

So Barrett of Joshua, with interment in the Caddo cemetery.

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"Now I personally invite all of the members of my team to be present tonight for the grand af-fair. I also invite all of the mem-By United Press

AUSTIN. March 16.—The Texas House this afternoon passed finally its bill giving West Texas landowners 20 years to pay the state half of the bonus naid by oil companies for leases. The debt will carry 4 per cent interest. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Deliment to help pay for it. And if every ex-service man in this community comes up to the Legion hall tonight to get his share of the free feed I would not be disappointed in the least. What I want is a good crowd so that the expense incurred will be as great as the national debt. I sure hate that bunch." Bill Passes House bers of the losing side to be present to help pay for it. And if ev-

DEPOSITS ARE LARGE
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Man Cannot Be
Beast of Burden
by United Frest
DALLAS—Man can't be used as a beast of burden in this thriving metropolis; leave that to China. This, in effect, was the rations in the thriving of H. P. Kucera, assistant city attorney. A man had asked if he could have another man pull a junisels rest.

All day long people flocked to the bank bringing deposits galore and 20 new accounts were opened during the day at the First National were opened during the day at the First National control of the Eart-later the paper's name was changed to Granbury Vidence, meaning 'outpost."

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OPEN FOR BUSINESS WITH **NO RESTRICTIONS ENFORCED**

Banks throughout this section of the country opened for business yesterday and today and with the exception of the Commercial State of Ranger, no restrictions or limi-tations on withdrawals were made, as far as a survey by the Ranger Times showed. Daniels Seen in

At the Ranger bank payroll checks were being cashed without restriction where they were accompanied by a payroll against which the checks could be worked up. All regular payrolls were being met in this manner, though all old accounts were subject to a limit of 5 per cent on withdrawals. It was not announced when an additional 5 per cent could be withdrawn against these old accounts.

Banks in Cisco, Breckenridge, Strawn, Moran, Abilene, Sweet-water, Big Spring, Brownwood and other towns contacted, showed that in every instance deposits had greatly exceeded withd awals.

A concrete example was given at Abilene, where the increase in individual deposits over the close of business on March 1, amounted to \$409,900.00, with a net gain in cash of \$49,486.79. A total of 65

were reported as being forced to

News stories from the various towns where unrestricted was permitted follows:

DEPOSIT RECORDS ARE BROKEN AT BIG SPRING

fidence! People of Big Spring and terri-tory Wednesday expressed confi-

dence by action.

Crowding into the three local banks throughout the day they bore cash and checks by the tens of thousands of dollars and deposited them.

The total of deposits for the day established a record, it was learned from interviews with bankers shortly after closing time Wednesday. Meanwhile, there were pracroutine ones always made

posits had established a record. Bankers said the deposits were

\$24,000 FIRST HOUR

the post to a membership contest.

In that statement he said, "I will
personally guarantee that I can
and will get more members to join
the American Legion than any
other member or group of members and if any one contests that
statement he will regret it."

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drawal and loans were being made as before.

Alex Spears, cashier, expressed himself as mighty well pleased with the avents of the day. He was unable to say what the total deposits received by 2 o'clock were, but was confident that these deposits would exceed withdrawals by a considerable margin.

R. L. Poe, president of the bank, was equally enthusiastic. "This has increased our confidence in the public gives us a confidence in the public gives us a confidence in the

public gives us a confidence in the future that won't be shaken."

DEPOSITS ARE LARGE

Transport Post



ECONOMY BILL IS PASSED BY U. S. SENATE

WASHINGTON, March 16.

ate amendments. Senate leaders cooperation on the part of our en-believed that body would accept tire citizenship in keeping their

might.

The following statement was is- of any withdrawals for the pur- would put the democratic adminisof a balanced budget.

Attorneys Study

cans cannot be held responsible cans cannot be held responsible for damages caused foreigners by Garrett, county judge; H. Danvenport, Arch Bint, T. the Victoriano Huerta government Danvenport, Arch 20 years ago.

The popular legal belief is that claims of El Pasoans, totaling nearing \$10,000,000, will not be affected by the order because the claims are before an international commission created by treaty with

OIL ACTIVITIES RESTARTED CAMDEN, Ark. With a nev

URGE RELIEF IN MESSAGE

Beer Just Around Corner As Senate Acts to Pass Committee's Report

COMMISSION URGES CIVIC **GARDEN PLAN**

The Eastland county commissioners' court has issued the following resolution, urging the people to aid in the movemnt sponsored by the Civic League of Eastland in which calls for the planting of vacant lots in vegetables. The resolution of the court urges other communities to follow this example over the entire

The resolution follows:

Whereas, it has ben called to the attention of the commissioners court that the Civic League of Eastland has arranged for the use of vacant lots which are to be plowed and provided along with a limited amount of garden seed to needy families for use in growing gardens for home use.

this movement, we must heartily commend it to other civic organi-zations throughout the county to the end that every needy family may have an opportunity of grow-ing a portion of its food supply;

citizens in securing cans and food-stuff for canning purposes; and "Whereas, the running at large of livestock and poultry, which is

would be more than glad to supply tions and a proposal for a \$1 a ton some family who has none if only tax on sale, were put before the some way was provided for them house here today.

ish the bill to livestock and poultry encle torneys Study
Mexican Decisions

The light of the standard of the charitable spirit so well known to and ever practiced by our citizens be manifested in the dividing of such surplus seeds with the needy and to further this end. By United Press

EL PASO, Texas.—El Paso attorneys are studying the Mexican supreme court decision that Mexican supreme court decision that Mexicans cannot be held responsible

Commissioners' Court—C. L.

Aged Editor Is Descendant of

David Crockett

By United Press

GRANBURY. Texas.—In a thin, frame building near the city square the enly surviving grandson of David Crockett, busily sets type for his weekly newspaper.

Ashey W. Crockett is one of Texas' few living echoes of the tragic battle of the Alamo when David Crockett, frontiersman from Tennessee, forfeited his life with his Texas comrades.

A few miles from the print shop is another memento of those his toric days. In an old cemetery at Acton is the grave of Mrs. David Crockett. Above it rises a white stone shaft. On top is the figure of a woman, her left hand shading her eyes against the sun, facing westward, watching for the report said.

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WASHINGTON, March 16.— As early as 1876 this woman's President Roosevelt will send special messages to congress late to associated with a weekly newspaper day on agriculture and unemploy-

Steeple Stays



from the steel framework of the senate committee.

CHANGES IN

tion of \$25 fines for the one to but sets no definite alcoholic co-five-year penitentiary sentences tents. If Texas courts held 3.

Foreign Countries Make Increase in Texas University

By United Press
AUSTIN—Slight increases within the past two years in the total world output of crude petroleum have been made by foreign countries while the United States has shown a silght decrease, Elmer H. Johnson, industrial geographer of

Business Research reports.
In 1931 the United States pro

Eastland School

Elever Others Can Repeal State Prohibition Laws In Short Time.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, March 16.-Whatever may have happened to prosperity, legal beer and wine are just around the corner today and will be on sale next month.

The senate began consider of the 3.2 per cent beer-wine bil

Brick and masonry were stripped be some house objection to the wine amendment inserted by the

church by the earthquake as a senate by a two to one majority giant might shell the kernels from by tomorrow evening and it may an ear of corn.

Leager Robinson told the United

Labor survey reports there are 23 states with an aggrigate population of 72,000,000 persons in which the legalized beverages may be

Eleven states prohibit the sale of beer or wine by statute and a change of state laws would be necessary to legalize the bever-ages. Amendment of the state constitution would be required in

13 other states.

Eastland Junior High School Honor Roll for Semester

The following is the honor roll of the Eastland Junior High school or the period ending March 10: ces Mahon, Helen Rosenquest. 6-A-Mary Jane Harrell, Ida Lee Foster, Alice Jones, Frances Lane, Mildred McGlamery. 7-A-Edith Rosenquest, Earl-

een Pitzer, Eileen May, Jeanne Johnston, June Hyer. Oil Production To Open Nine New **Buildings Soon**

AUSTIN.—Nine new buildings at the University of Texas will be dedicated during the fourth annual round-up of former students an parents here April 28, 29 and 30.

University authorities claim this



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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE ROAD TO WANT: He that oppresseth the the poor to increase his riches, and he that giveth to the rich, shall surely come to want .- Proverbs 22: 16.

THOMAS H. McDONALD TAKEN TO TASK

In an editorial in its current issue. The Railway Age challenges the statement of Thomas H. McDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads of the department of agriculture that, "it is absolutely necessary that we build highways for trucks as well as for automobiles," and asserts that the policy of building highway for trucks "as dictated to the state by the bureau of public roads by the use of federal highway aid appropriations as a club, IS ECO-NOMICALLY UNSOUND FROM EVERY STANDPOINT AND THAT THEREFORE THE CLUB SHOULD BE WITHDRAWN BY THE DISCONTINUANCE OF FED-ERAL HIGHWAY APPROPRIATION."

The Railway Age publishes data showing that high-ways built for heavy trucks are costing \$5000 to \$10,000 was deposited in the First National stocks: a mile more than highways built for automobiles and light bank Wednesday morning before a America trucks and this is resulting "in excess highway investment "Close check has been kept and Am & F and maintenance for truck transportation so great that we are sure that only money nec- Am Smell the taxpyaer whose money is being invested can never repress was taken from the bank Appendic possibly get a return upon it." Then The Age asks this today," said Mr. Daniel.

All depositors were in a happy Avn Corp frame of mind and showed their A T & S a load of taxes to provide highways for trucks which it confidence in the two strong finan- Barnsdall cannot afford to bear. A continuance of the highway cial institutions of the city cannot afford to bear. A continuance of the highway Another bright spot in the day's Byers A Molder bright spot in the day's B be a continuance of one of those plicies of wildly extravagant government expenditures for which there never was and never can be any economic justification and which are largely responsible for the economic plight ih which solutions as usual and expressed are largely responsible for the economic plight in which solutions. The long banking holiday, those who crowded the bank transacted business as usual and expressed are largely responsible for the economic plight in which solutions. the American people now find themselves."

Thomas H. McDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads of the United States department of agriculture, has bank Wednesday, with about 100 Gen Elec . . the floor. He is a very ready debater as well as a very fas-men getting their payroli checks Gen Mot. cinating writer and bears the reputation of having never dodged an issue concerning highways or their cost,

WYOMING LAWMAKERS DECLARE FOR STATE REPEAL

Wyoming has a drastic state enforcement act. Wyoming March 1changed front last November. A sweeping majority over holiday—customers were on hand N the republicans was returned to the democratic nominees in only normal numbers.

As a matter of fact, the banks have been rendering limited servate concurred in a house amendment to a bill legalizing receipt of deposits and allowance of cash withdrawals to firms described and repealing the dry enforcement act of the cash withdrawals to firms described and repealing the dry enforcement act of the cash withdrawals to firms described and repealing the dry enforcement act of the cash withdrawals to firms described and repealing the dry enforcement act of the cash withdrawals to firms described and repealing the dry enforcement act of the cash withdrawals to firms described and repealing the dry enforcement act of the cash withdrawals to firms described and repealing the dry enforcement act of the cash withdrawals to firms described and repealing the dry enforcement act of the cash withdrawals to firms described and repealing the dry enforcement act of the cash withdrawals to firms described and repealing the dry enforcement act of the cash withdrawals to firms described and repealing the dry enforcement act of the cash withdrawals to firms described and repealing the dry enforcement act of the cash withdrawals to firms described and repealing the dry enforcement act of the cash withdrawals and repealing the dry enforcement act of the cash withdrawals and repealing the dry enforcement act of the cash withdrawals and repealing the dry enforcement act of the cash withdrawals and repealing the dry enforcement act of the cash withdrawals and repealing the dry enforcement act of the cash withdrawals and repealing the dry enforcement act of the cash withdrawals and repealing the dry enforcement act of the cash withdrawals and repealing the dry enforcement act of the cash withdrawals and repealing the dry enforcement act of the cash with the ca the commonwealth. By the way, three of the 18 Texas siring to meet their payrolls. Con-representatives in congress made a last ditch fight against the repeal movement. Reps. Blanton, Sanders and Patman not strained, as it had been expect-Sears voted against it.

Permission to the trio to do this was granted the Tex- day.

The day passed without a single Stan Oil N J ans by action of the democratic caucus, Senator Sheppard went down with colors flying when the vote was taken for cash withdrawals. Presidents of submission of the repeal amendment. Senator Connally both banks were delighted. voted for submission. Senator Sheppard is the author of the 18th amendment. He declined to disfigure his own bantling. Regardless of this, Sheppard is a regular and this morning were negligible in goes all the way. Connally is a regular and ever on the we looked for brisk withdrawals firing line for all legislation which he believes to be best from savings accounts, from defor the American people and for the relief of those who positors whose cash ran out during are clamoring for low taxes and foreign markets for the complete withdrawal, and only a Westing Elec surplus staples of farm and factory and mill and mines.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

THAT Alaska has plenty of coal veins 40 feet thick dis- drawal tributed over thousands of square miles, produces as good berries as California, as good potatoes as Michigan, as fine wheat as Minnesota, and as gorgeous flowers as Florida, yet Alaska has not been advertised and, therefore, by from 9:30 to 9:45. Keeping Mar. nobody knows of its wonderful resources. Consequently, institution, the following went July so far as the vast proportion of our people is concerned, Alaska, the wonderful, might as well not possess these

It is so in business. You may sell better groceries, make made mo better shoes, or compound better soap than your comyour competitor's ad and buy his wares, and you wonder why you dn't get the busines. Why? Just because you do not tell your story to the world through advertising. Printers' ink is the best lubricant to make the wheels of busines. Why als were in one-dollar bills.

Was impossible to estimate total amount of deposits from the 20 Out outcomers, but the reporter estimated that more than 300 checks went through the windows for deposits. Most of the five withdraw als were in one-dollar bills.

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tunes for their owners. Every one of these ads will be spirit of good will and helpfulne fore anybody a score of the common ads that have made rtunes for their owners. Every one of these ads will be spirit of go stely recognized.

Dealing With Both Hands



Banks of Section

(Continued from page 1)

penses, was taken from the bank Anaconda today," said Mr. Daniel. Auburn A

satisfaction on reopening of the Elec St Bat

The Sinclair-Prairie company Fox Film

ABILENE BANK HEADS DELIGHTED WITH BUSINESS Houston Oil

ABILENE, March 16 .- Reopen-Int Harvester ing of Abilene banks, at 9 o'clock Johns Manville yesterday, was "just another Kroger G & B day." Although they had been of Liq Carb.... Wyoming in territorial days gave the ballot to women. day." Although they had been or Liq Carb ... ficially closed since the night of Montg Ward M K T Ry ... March 2, followed by the banking Nat Dairy

ed they would be when the banks

made these statements:

George L. Paxton Sr., Citizens ational—"The situation is completely normal. Cash withdrawals partial withdrawals where Worthington was transferred from anvgs to checking account."
Henry James, Farmers & Mer-

hants National-"The whole situation has improved immeasurably since the holiday went on. Our Humble Oil deposits this morning have been Lone Star C large; withdrawals, next to noth Niag ing in comparison. These have Stan been entirely normal. We have

rawal." through the courtesy of D. E. An inquiring reporter with a ley, 209 Main street, Ranger: passion for statistics posted him-self Wednesday morning in the Citizens bank lobby, from 9 to

Of the first 20 customers at the four windows, 14 made deposits of checks with no withdrawals; five grain-made moth deposits and withdrawal for the control of the control of

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In the stillness of the night a girl laughed, a boy called out in intoxicated enthusiasm, a bottle bottle crashed to the street . . and they were gone, around a quick corner. That's what it's all about.

That's why some of us want re That's why some of us do not. It depends on how you look at it. The question includes all sorts of things . . . the budget, the bottle, things . . . the budget, the bottle the breath. It's up to the people.

Comes the news: olive oil produced in Greece this year will weigh more than 100 tons. It sounds bad for the youngsters, doesn't it? But such an appropriate Greece and the such an appropriate Greece and the such as a property of the such as a such as a property of the such as a property of the such as a such as a property of the such as a suc priate, Greece-y product.

They tell us about the days when it was quite fashionable to gather around the family organ for a medley of hymns each night. Those were the days of lamp chim-neys, celluloid collars and family

Mr. Brisbane seems to think the rapid and progressive growth of Southern California has created jealousy elsewhere. For that reason, he writes, the recent shakeup on the coast will probably be greatly exaggerated in other parts of the country.

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ity of the Turks belong? 20 Dined. 21 Owed. 23 Northeast.

Fort Worth is excited over young Roosevelt's brief visit. Sons of famous men usually create talk and interest. It's good publicity for dad. After all the craning of necks and reading of papers, some bright soul always remembers who

They used to pull candy, too, and sister's beau wore red socks one was dissatisfied with life and went about discovering and inventing things. We settle back now and blow smoke rings and sigh

contentedly . . .self-satisfaction.

And that, gentle reader, is why
we've settled into the beer and
bank rut. We're letting the politicians and bankers do the work. we can't get it. When they figure conditions out, we'll find

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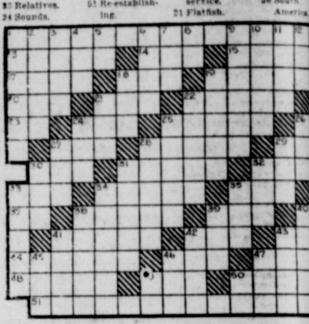
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Late fashion notes tell us men er has at last come into He has, no doubt, forgotten the death and injured lists. Even pride and love for a state doesn't make one wish to become a target for falling bricks . . . the victim of upsetting tremors. No, Mr. Brisbane, it isn't jealousy that makes just can't get together.

Late fashion notes tell us men or has at last come into will resort to heavier, sturdier In fact, the world hangs balances. . . . waiting for earth to give us back wonce had. Everything dependent of the plow, so to speak toward our frills and ruffles. We selves in the cycle again chinery. We recall the expectation of the complex of the cycle again chinery. We recall the expectation of the cycle again chinery. We recall the expectation of the cycle again chinery.

And that reminds us, the farm- en ... , sadly.

he open road

Suppose you came suddenly upon two roads. One straight, well-trodden . . . the other thin and twisting off into undergrowth. If you didn't want to arrive at any plac ein particular, you might choose the latter. But not otherwise.

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Scouts Attend Church omes from the troop that they have most a visitation as a group arch in town where a age has been delivered

D. Henshaw heads a new the First Baptist church Sterling Bunkley, John L. H. Welch, W. C. C. Burkett and P. B. number of scouts will Mr. Burkett as direct d at the summer camp er. Three big "hows" for

M. Condley, scoutmaster 103 of Eastland has his applying for eagle rank has enjoyed being the of this troop since its some five years ago

tart talking of summer t it is a wise scout that saving account so be disappointed when ellent out-door court held recently by t presiding. The meetthe woods. Although ed to enjoy themselves. fire program, chili hot served. Troop 16 is

real spirit of scouting the younger boys in nto real scouts. eting recently held by a Stephenville, a very account of the early

Scoutmaster Marberry

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t that date; and r ordered that the names of for said office shall be filed. Clerk, at the City Hall, not e (5) o'clock p. m. on the arch, A. D., 1932, on shall be held at the City City of Eastland, Eastland, and the following named hereby appointed Managers said election to-wit.

n. presiding judge

the Board of City Commis-the City of Eastland, Texas.

ECTION ORDER

all select two judges and a to assist him in holding and said election shall

L. H. FLEWELLEN.

BALCH, Secretary.

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OUT OUR WAY



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen







Troop 5 Invests Candidates
A beautiful tenderfoot investure
ceremony was presented at Troop at the First Presbyterian church in Brownwood recently.

The scouts assembled around an cated on the back of the church lot. Scoutmaster Rev. W. H. Fosout-door fireplace which was ter gave the charge using candles of D. and a first class badge wand. Troop Committeeman Roscoe Halthe candidates were Jess Love and his-frank Hall. They also report an at-excellent one-meal hike Saturday of Eastland, Texas, atof and City shall serve for said election.

ALEX CLARKE.
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Training Course

A training course for men start-ed in San Saba March 7. This red by the Board of course is similar to the one that Ranger Independent was put on in Lampasas recently. strict that an election be ity hall, in the town of a said Ranger Independing District on the first day ship. The class is organized just by the elements of scoutmasters of scoutmasters of scoutmasters of scoutmasters of the state of two school trustees for ager Independent School but a course, "learn by doing" method. A large attendance is expected Tuesday night for the second second session.

Concord A request comes from Concord for the organization of a troop in that community. The scout executhe manner prescribed that community. The scout execu-holding other elections. tive and O. E. Winebrinner, chairns of said election shall man of the troop organization com-the Board of Trustees mittee will meet with interested men at Concord next Sunday aft-

dent and attested by the of this board shall serve ty notice of said election. president shall cause notaid election to be given lance with law. timony Whereas, witness ures of the President and of said Ranger Independent District and the seal recents affixed, this 8th L. H. FLEWER.

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history and foundation of Ste- FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Rlosser phenville and Erath county.







JANET HILL breaks her engagement with BOLF CARLYLE. after learning he has been going out with HETTY KENDALL, a so-

gagement with BOLF CARLALL, a society girl. Janet is accretary to BBLCE HAMILTON, advertising out with BETTY KENDALL, a society girl. Janet is accretary to BBLCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine, and Roif is employed in an advertising office.

Janet is still much is love with Roif and, though she tries, can not forget him. One night on a street car she meets JEFFREY GRANT, young engineer who has recently moved to the rooming house where she lives.

She does not see Grant again for some time. Then on a stormy March evening she walks down a street that is unfamiliar and almost loses her way. Coming back she sees a child crying in a doorway. The little girl is BOSIE SILVANI. Janet buys her a hot meni and sets out afterward to take her home.

They are on a dark street when a man catches Janet's arm and demands her purse. Hosie acreams and suddenly Jeff Grant appears. The holdup man runs and Grant takes Janet and Rosie to the little girl's home in his car. They talk to PAT SILVANI, Rosie's father, who has been out of work for nearly two years. The family is almost destitute.

On the way home Janet and Jeffrey decide to "adopt" the Silvanis. They drive to the home again Snitarday afternoon. Jeff has found temporary work for Pat and Jeffrey decide to "adopt" the Silvanis. They drive to the home again Snitarday afternoon. Jeff has found temporary work for Pat and Jeffrey decide to "adopt" the Silvanis. They drive to the home again Snitarday afternoon. Jeff has found temporary work for Pat and Jeffrey decide to "adopt" the Silvanis. They drive to the home again Snitarday afternoon. Jeff has found temporary work for Pat and Jeffrey decide to "adopt" the Silvanis found temporary work for Pat and Jeffrey decide to "adopt" the Silvanis found temporary work for Pat and Jeffrey decide to "adopt" the Silvanis found temporary work for Pat and Jeffrey decide to "adopt" the Silvanis found temporary work for Pat and Jeffrey decide to "adopt" the Silvanis found temporary work for Pat and Jeffrey decide to "adopt

thing I can do!"

"I was going to ask if you'd have

and pretend to be having a good

Memories of other Saturday evenings came back to torment her—dinners here in this very room with Rolf across the table, dancing with Rolf at the Chinese restaurant, bus rides, walks in the moonlight, the time they went to Riverside Park and rode well cared for, so settled in their well agood time," she said. "It's roller coaster."

He went to work that very night, great day indeed!

Somehow it seemed perfectly natural a little later for Janet to be home with the children and with \$22.50 a week—regularly—they'd get along famously.

In fact the Silvants seemed so well cared for, so settled in their well cared for, so settled in their well agood time," she said. "It's regime to a settled in their well cared for, so settled in their well cared for so settled in their well cared f

reason to prepare the meal. After frey Grapt might have had little reason to pay them another visit dishes, read two chapters in the soon, except for one thing. The library book and went to bed.

Whatever her worries may have the was Jeffrey's idea but Janet.

It was Jeffrey's idea but Janet the later that Janet.

Whatever her worries may have been about Jeffrey Grant repeating his invitation, they proved groundless. She saw him several limes the following week but always it was to consider the problems of the Silvani family. Jeffrey sidea but Janet instantly fell in with it. There were to be two Saturday performances—one in the afternoon and limes the following week but always it was to consider the problems. They made will be plans, even to consulting all are of each other. They way iems of the Silvani family.

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The romance of an obscure East

Side lawyer who sprang to fame

because of his magnetic power to sway juries and then fell because

he thought he knew as much about women as about law, is unfolded

in a Warner Bros. picture "Law-yer Man," starring William Pow-

ell, which opens today at the Lyric theatre with Joan Blondell play-

of his wise-cracking secretary touches on both humor and ro-

There are also said to be in-

tensely dramatic scenes staged in the criminal courts which are ting-

ed with the intrigues of metropoli tan political life.

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ner over the wire Janet said, "Mr. I'm almost afraid she'll be disag-Grant? Oh, I'm so excited! I pointed."

She could. She was waiting just inside the door of the restaurant when he swung into view. They found a table for two at the side of the room and Janet began to pour out her story breathlessly. She was so excited she could scarcely take time to order lunch. Could they drive out to the Silvani's home tonight? It was something—the job—that had to be settled right away!

my were both dressed in their new clothes and waiting when Grant stopped the car before the door. It was a little crowded with all four of them in the road-ster but they managed it. The ride in the automobile was a treat, particularly for Tommy, who so seldom left the house. The sight of the big tent sent Rosle into squeals of rapture and from the nor the circus was an assured success.

Finally Grant got the straight of it. Janet had told Bruce Hamliton about their "adopted fam-Hamilton had made inquiries. carefully and theroughly in the population manner. One of the men who had been an officer in the building corporation employ. ing Pat Silvani two years before the clowns to appear. happened to be a member of one of Hamilton's clubs. He knew nothing of the workman but knew tent and found their seats. It worthy and reliable.

"Afterward we might drop in to see a movie, or perhaps drive—"

The girl wasn't smiling now but the fellow," he explained. "to get my secretary's mind back on my fairs. She hasn't been thinking the air, diving from breath-taking

there was more to the sudden change in her face than that. "I'm sorry," she said, "there's I've made an engagement. I'm awfully sorry but I'll have to keep it."

Grant nodded. "My bad luck," he said. "I should have asked you sooner, of course."

He talked about other things until they reached the rooming house the left Janet there, smiling as he called good-by, and drove away. Janet went in the house and up the stairs to her own room. There was a wonderful circus! It is an o other engagement, of

Presently Janet arose and benew security that Janet and Jetbeen years since I've gone to a

iems of the Silvani family. Jef- Mrs. Silvani, before Tommy and frey did not ask her again to have Rosie heard the news.

Mrs. Silvani talks about Pat—and the children—and the way he

Wednesday morning and when seen a circus. Tommy has and them Janet's cheeks colored. Grant's low-pitched voice came to he's told her so much about it (To Be Continued)

think I've found a job for Pat But Rosle wasn't disappointed Silvani. Yes—a steady one! I and neither was Tommy, who Silvani. want to tell you all about it. Do found the new circus even more you suppose I could meet you miraculous than the last. day was exciting for the children day was exciting for the children from the moment they arose in the morning until, exhausted, they fell asleep. Rosle and Tommy were both dressed in their

success.

They visited all the animals in ily" and he had been interested. and the baby camel that let Rosie touch its velvety nose. The hip

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ANET smiled. "Why, of course," she said. "That is, if it's any worthy and religible."

ANET smiled to the workman but the taken was a typical circus, beginning with the impressive pageantry of a parade depicting a floman emperation of the workman and the was trust or the workman and the was trust or the workman but the taken was a typical circus, beginning with the impressive pageantry of a parade depicting a floman emperation of the workman but the was trust or the workman but the was a typical circus, beginning with the impressive pageantry of a parade depicting a flowance who did. It had taken was a typical circus, beginning with the impressive pageantry of a parade depicting a flowance who did. It had taken was a typical circus, beginning with the impressive pageantry or a parade depicting a flowance was a typical circus. Immediately afterward the three Bruce Hamilton laughed about rings became alive with action. The girl wasn't smiling now but or talking about anything else for heights. There were trained seals and a dancing elephant and girls change in her face than that. "I'm What Hamilton had done was in slim tights who rode bareback.

was no other engagement, of course. Nothing but dinner to be cooked over the two-burner gas stove and eaten alone. Nothing but there right after work and tell the book from the library that so far hadn't interested her.

She tossed aside her hat and coat as interest. I'll get the car and and coat as interest. I'll get the car and and coat as interest. I'll get the car and and coat as interest. I'll get the car and the car and coat as interest. I'll get the car and the car and car a

The roadster made a return and sank into a chair. Well, it was stop around at your office for better to be alone than to go our you..."

The roadster made a return journey to the Silvani home and the children were still talking, and pretend to be having a good time. She had tried that. The disastrous evening with Mollie Lambert and her friends?

IT was settled next day that Pat and Jeffrey said good-night. Yes, it had been a great circus. A He went to work that very night. tired but exuberant, when Janet

dinner with him. It was Janet 'Lord!' Jeffrey Grant said, herself who brought about their 'did you ever see two kids so exhappened in this way:

"And the way had talk about them, too—! Even with all the hardship they've had they're devoted to each other!"

Grant nodded. "Yes, I've noticed that," he said. He raised

SHE telephoned his office laughed "But she's never his eyes then and at the look in

Appearing At the Lyric Today



vid Landau, Claire Dodd and Sheila Terry. The screen plays was
dramatized by Rian James and
James Seymour from the novel of
Max Trell. It was directed by Wil-Count D'Reve, the aristocrat of ventriloquists, and his pal

Ranger Personals

Ranger visitor last evening, the guest of friends, among whom was cooked dry on the kitchen stove.

C. E. Maddocks is confined to his home today, suffering with a severe cold and after-affects of in-

fluenza.

Dr. H. B. Tanner of Eastland was a pleasant caller at the Times office today.

Bob Althausen of Fort Worth

FIREMEN FIND BURNING BEANS

By United Press

Kenneth Dingle left yesterday for a month's visit to be spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dingle of Eureka Springs, Ark.

Don Mason of Chicago was a Ranger visitor last evening, the

Ranger's Foremost 208-10 Main St.

By ELVIE H. JACKSON

HERE AND THERE On Friday, March 17, thoughts will turn to that famous monk, St. Patrick, one of the early patron saints of Ireland, and of whom it is said seven different histories have been written, not including a learned valuable work on the Life and Mission of St. Patrick, published during recent years by J. H. Todd.

Of all the rich and almost un-believable history of Ireland it seems strange that the character of St. Patrick should remain uppermost in the minds of genera-tions to the almost forgotten exclusion of the great history of Ire-land, its leaders and successive

The early history of Ireland is enveloped in fable. The Celt at-tained possession in a prehistoric period and the island has remain-

St. Patrick converted the peoity though the majority of the people and the natives were little better than savages for centuries.

The mission of St. Patrick is supposed to have begun in 432, and all though there is much ob-scurity and confusion in the acts of St. Patrick, there is not the slightest doubt of his real existence. He was thoroughly acquainted with the people, and historians tells us, knew he should secure the chief in order to succeed with the clan, in other words become a

leader, and that is what he did. founded churches and schooles, and educated a priesthood, and was a great missionary and guided by much good sense. Later writers say that his character was much like that of St. Paul

The church founded by St. Patrick was identical in doctrine with the churches of Brittain and Gaul. As countries in the tribal state of society are tenacious of their cus-toms, the Irish church, founded by St. Patrick preserved these pecu-liarities for a long time, and finally carried them into other coun

From the beginning, the church of St. Patrick was monastic. A tradition exists that at the instance of St. Patrick the laws were purified by a commission of which he was a member and these laws were collected into a body, called Senchas Mor, and these also regulated the marriage laws.

St. Patrick's real name was Patricius and he came from near the site of Kilpatrick, Scotland. zeal prompted him to cross the channel for the conversion of the pagan Irish and his work there be gan between 440 and 460 A. D. He continued his missions for 40 years and many miracles were at-tributed to him. At that time Ire-land was in hot bed of snakes, a poisonous menace to the people working in the fields and causing hundreds of untold deaths. One of St. Patrick is the expulsion of these snakes and all venomous creatures from Ireland.

He left many valuable remarks or writings which were gathered and published with an introduc-tion by Sir James Ware in 1658.

Many present day stories, cele brations and prose and poetry productions are based on the character and work of St. Patrick More especially does the fact that he rid his adopted country of a menace, and of poisonous influen-ces remain uppermost in the minds of the succeeding generations. ats

Greece had three dictators in 24 hours the other day. Dictated but

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Rebekah lodge, 7:30 p. m., I. O. and coffee.

Public library, 2 to 5:30 mmunity clubhouse. Eastern Star study class, 2 p.

Home Makers class party, 2:30 residence Mrs. Morgan My-Mrs. Horace Condley and

alahi group, Camp Fire Girls, astern Star, initiation, 7:30 p.

Masonic temple. Martha Dorcas Bible class, so-, 8 p. m., for members and husnds, lower assemblyroom, Meth-ist church.

High School P.-T. A.
Interesting Meeting
The Parent-Teacher association of Eastland high school held their regular once-a-month meeting in the school auditorium, Wednesday afternoon, with session opened by their president, Mrs. J. M. Perkins, and then put in charge of Mrs. W. P. Palm, program chairman, who presented the junior high school choral club, a group of 30 girls, and who entertained with several smart selections, directed by Mrs. J. A. Gibson, with Mrs. F. O. Hunter as accompanist.

Muster as accompanist.

The songs were those to be used at the interscholastic meet by this club. The Camp Fire Giris, Chanytat group put un a clever program exemplifying their slogan. "Making the Most of Me," in a talk by Jone Johnson, followed by a small skit acted by Carolyn Doss, Clara June Kimble, Eleanor Ruth Perguson and Edith Meek.

Mrs. Liles.

Mrs. Corzelius in Town Mrs. Curtis F. Corzelius, a former resident of Eastland, and very popular, arrived from Fort Worth Wednesday for a four days visit to be spent between the homes of Mrs. Earl Conner and guest, her daughter, Mrs. Beth Reineman; Mrs. P. G. Russell, and Mrs. McChildren?" The speaker pointed out that the per capital had been reduced each year instead of being increased and that Texas should expend more on the education of Knights of Pythias Bestow Rank

end more on the education of sing citizens.

Little Card Club

Mrs. James H. Cheatham Jr. was hostess to the Little Card club Tuesday afternoon, when the two tables for contract were occupied by members, Mrs. Carl Angstadt, Curtis A. Hertig, Alex Clarke, Theodore Ferguson, James H. Cheatham Jr., and Mrs. McMurray of Cisco, and guests, substitutes for absent members, Mrs. Lonnie King and Mrs. Ross Bell of Thurber.

At the tea hour the hostess Carle of Gladewater, and Mrs. Act the tea hour the hostess or a large of Fort Worth, the honore.

At the tea hour the hostess Carle of for the benefit of the class for treasury.

A unique entertainment is promocratic frappe, occasion, Mrs. George Brogdon, occasion, Mrs. Bulpard, W. H. Wahl, J. W. Atchely, J. B. Johnson, and Charles C. Robey.

Were Mrs. Lloyd E. Edwards, Carl Angstadt, Austin H. Furse, J. H. Cheatham Jr., McCurray of Cisco, Miss Merle Ticer, Mrs. J. D. Blankenship enter-king and Mrs. Ross Bell of Thurber.

At the tea hour the hostess

At the ten hour the hostess erved a pretty plate of sandwiches

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Book Club Enjoys Study

Mrs. James A. Jarboe was hostess to the Book Club of Eastland
Wednesday afternoon at her home.
Following the minutes by the secretary, Mrs. Lloyd E. Edwards, the
book discussion of George Elliott
and her works, was interestingly
brought by Mrs. Virgil T. Seaber-

Music Club of Eastland, 3 p. m., mmunity clubhouse.

Intermediate R. A. and G. A., Top. m., applied the clubs will meet for 1 o'clock luncheon with book session following on March 29 with Mrs. W. E. Chaney.

Those present, Mmes. Walter I. Clark, Neal Day, L. E. Edwards, John W. Turner, Harry Porter, Virgil T. Seaberry, Milburn McCarty, James A. Jarboe, W. E. Chaney, and Theodore Ferguson.

Mrs. William Shirriffs Hostess The M. L. S. club enjoyed an afternoon of sewing and chatting at the home of Mrs. William Shirriffs Wednesday.

ten, and cake with white and green

Bestow Rank
The Knights of Pythias held.

Eastland County Federation

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Mesta Saturday

All clubs are reminded of the Eastland County Federation meeting to be held in Gorman Saturday of this week at 2:30 o'clock, in the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. William Reagan of Cisco, chairman of program for this meeting will festure a parliamentary drilt, and Mrs. W. E. Stallter, sixth district chairman American Homes, T. F. W. C., will sponsor an exhibition of hooked rugs, preliminary showing to their entrance in the sixth district convention to be held in April.

The state of the game and the tallies and score books were carried out in the green and white color motif with artistic use of the shamrock in the green and white color motif with artistic use of the shamrock in the green sham of shamrocks, and o least of the coordinate of shamrocks, and o least of the score books.

Prize for high score in game, a hand-made linen luncheon set of cloth and four napkins, was awarded Mrs. D. E. Carter; and second high score favor in game, a pair of silhouettes. framed, went to Mrs. Charles T. Lucas.

At 5 o'clock the green crystal



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By MRS. R. C. STIDHAM

Mrs. Homer Blackwell was anger visitor yesterday. James Lee Mitchell has been out of school two weeks on account of a crippled knee. James stuck a green thorn in his knee. He is still unable to walk.

Mrs. Johnnie Bectol is on the

Cecil Hightower is out of town

H. M. Brown has been on the sick list the past few days.' Bates Cox is ar out-of-town vsi-

Mrs. Floyd Couch is able to be up. She has been confined to her bed the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Maxwell and little daughter of Caddo spent the night Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tharp and Tuesday they ail attended the Fat Stock Show in

fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tharp visited
Mrs. Tharp's mother, Mrs. J. H.
Foresyth of Eastland this week.

Cossack in our hats, and now we're in for the Pixie, or Chinese hat and the circus chapeau. In contrast to the pointed clown-dunce-circus hat, is the Pixie Chinese affair that is nothing more than a little knitted skull-cap worn at an angle and what an angle! It goes perfectly with the new all-day sports suits that are becoming so popular here. For those of you, who probably would look like home-made sin in the types of headgent mentioned.

Milan Williams, Rex Grey.

Essay Writing—June Lund and style in the revue.

Mahon, Jr.

Ex-Tempo—Carolyn Cox, Ralph
D. Mahon, Jr.

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D. Mahon, Jr.

Declamation—Senior, Evan Mitchell, Kathleen Cottingham, and the director, Mrs. C. E. May, Mary Frances Hunter; boys, Frank asks a 100 attendance.

The usual business routine was then assumed and announcements made of the first district convention P.T. A., in Ranger, March 30-April 1, and delegates representing Eastland High School P.T. A. delected, in Mrs. J. M. Perkins, their president, and Mrs. A. J. Leroy Arnold, secretary, and Mrs. W. P. Palm. The Eastland County Council P.T. A. assamnounced for Saturday, March 25, in Eastland high chool auditorium. All P.T. A. Mrs. Gilbert Reianeman of Martha Dorcas Class

school auditorium. All P.T. A.'s are invited.

The loan art exhibit which opens Monday in the domestic science suite of Eastland high school, will be on view to and through Friday, with the literary society of 35 girls as hostesses under chairmane ship of the president of the society, L. G. Tucker, assisted by Betty Perkins, vice president, and Lursham Jerkins, vice president, a

Wednesday afternoon, when flowers used in decoration, the bridge tables for the game and the tallies ... High Hurdles I and score books were carried out Fulcher, Pentecost.

At 5 o'clock the green crystal tea plate with white lace dealy had refreshment of green-tinted bread sandwiches, molded cheese salad on lettuce, potato flakes, pickles, and pumpkin pie with green-tinted whipped cream topping, and iced tea. Places at tea table were indi-

tea. Places at tea table were indi-cated by nut cups filled with green and white candies.

Members present were Mmes. Claud Maynard. Morgan Myers. D. S. Eubanks. C. T. Lucas, D. E. Car-ter, J. D. Blankenship, and guests, Mrs. W. E. Brashier and Miss La-velle Hendrick.

Mrs. Wood Butler was elected a new member at this meeting, ad-

w member at this meeting, ad fourned to two weeks hence, Mrs. J. A. Stover as hostess.

Eastland High School Notes

By GERALDINE FRANCIS

During chapel Monday Miss Wilda Dragoo presented one of her charming pupils, little Miss Ellen Ayres Rice of Gordon, who rendered four numbers on the vio-lin with Miss Dragoo as accompan-ist. This small violinist is very

Mrs. Johnnie Bectol is on the sick list this week.

Homer Blackwell has been suffering from tonsolitis the past few days.

R. J. Fleckenstein of Fort Worth, the superintendent of the T. P. Coal & Oil company was a Thurber visitor yesterday.

The P.-T. A. will meet Friday evening at 7:30 at the schoolhouse it will be "Dad's" night. Everybody try to come.

Mrs. Ralph Wynne will pay her official visit at Gordon Friday night. She is deputy for the O. E. S. of this district.

Cecil Hightower is out of town

Meet of E. H. S.

Girls Volley Ball—The volley ball girls under the coaching of Miss Carter who are to represent E. H. S. in the volley ball tournament that is to be held at Carbon, March I area. Warth I area. ment that is to be held at Carbon, March 16 are: Myrtle Lewis, L. G. Tucker, Lucille Buckby, Bernice Duling, Grace Lee Mitchell, Doris Van Geen, Carolyn Cox, Kate Hailey and Elva Wayne Copeleon. Playground Ball—The boys and girls playground baseball teams will represent E. H. S. at Olden, March 15: Lorene Chambers, Margaret Fry, Dora B. Williams, Mary Frances Street, Lucille Johnston, Alyce Mae Sue, Lurline Brawner, Fern Lee Frost, Inez Benivedes.

Mary Frances Hunter; boys, Frank
Hatten, Edmond Herring.

Announcements — The junior
track meet will be held at Olden
Friday and Saturday, March 17
and 18.

Serior track meet will be held trail Rantist Church less trail Rantis

Brown, E. Brown, Daniels.

Discus Throw-Fulcher, Owen, B. Davenport.

880-Yard Run—Layton, Maxey,
Ellison, D. Williams.
High Jump—Daniels, first; Fulcher, second; D. Brown, third; E.
Brown, fourth,

440-Yard Run-Layton, Garri-

on, Maxey, Seibert. 220 Low Hurdles—Time: 1112 inutes. E. Brown, Fulcher, Daniels, Owen. 100 Yard Dash-D. Brown, E. Brown, Burgamy, Taylor.
- High Hurdles—Daniels, Owen,

BURGLAR SENT TO ASYLUM SALEM, Ore .- Evidently thinkthere was something wrong a burglar who would take only a watch, police here turned him over to the state home for the

WHEN YOUR DAUGHTER COMES TO WOMANHOOD

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Ranger Social News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor - Phone 224, Ranger

Nephew of Mrs. Kuykendall
ls Wed to Kansas City Girl

Everett Bryant, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Tom Bryant of Cross Plains,
was married to Miss Anna Vernon
Meredith of Kansas City, yesterday at high noon in Fort Worth,
with the Dr. James K. Thompson
of the Presbyterian church reading
the pretty ring ceremony.

As the clock indicates another

A very interesting program was enjoyed by the members of Central Baptist Church last evening. The service was conducted by Nortwo beautiful numbers. The young two beautiful numbers. The young Wednesday visitors at the Fat Taylor, Arnold and Clyde Purser and Bobbie Powell favored the Mrs. Margaret Hassley returned Tuesday from Arizona where the universal to the universal to deither.

One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of sweet mik or water. Next meraing your cold has wantshed, your the universal to the univers and Bobbie Powell favored the audience with a well chosen number. The study was the life of Paul with Mrs. F. D. Hicks speaking of Paul, his home life and education. Mrs. Frank Hicklin brought a resume of his mission-

As the clock indicates another hour has faded and drawing the of the Presbyterian church reading the pretty ring ceremony.

The bride, beautifully attired in a model of shell pink, wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley, offsetting her bridal costume in a colorful fashion.

Wedding party personnel included the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant, and house guest, Mrs. Charles Findley of Oklahoma City, Dr. and Mrs. Kuykendall and daughter, Alla Rae, and rhee door indicates another.

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Mr. Martin Talks to Home Economics Club E. L. Martin, head of the shoe chosing her company, spoke to members of the constant of the company of the dance from the dance force when the Baker Blus and Indicates another.

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Montgomery, Mildred Moorman, Lucille Sparger, Mary Sheridan, Roberta Jarvis, Lewai Chance, Wary Helen Childs, Maurine Moseley, Daisy Maud Bobe, Charla Fae Branton, Vivian Lee, Opal Ralston, Vonceil Strong, and hostess, Miss Lucille Buchanan. A very personal and interesting connection is that the favored Dr. Thompson also read the service uniting in marriage Dr. and Mrs. Kuykendall and is a valued friend of lone standing.

Following several days visit to interesting Texas cities, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant will be at home temporarily in Cross Plains.

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PARIS STYLES

Ry MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS.—Hats are going to be gayer than ever this year. You can't be serious in one of those new Schiaparelli "clown hats"—not to save your life. And because you know perfectly well that you look like sweet 16 you are going to be gay and cheerful.

Last season we went sort of Cossack in our hats, and now we're in for the Pixie, or Chinese hat and in the pixie of the sard that Ruth Chatterton, as "Frisco Jenny," is pilloried on the stand by her own son, who is gnorant of the fact hat he is stand by her own son, who is gnorant of the fact hat he is stand by her own son, who is gnorant of the fact hat he is stand by her own son, who is gnorant of the fact hat he is ignorant of the fact hat h

co Jenny," is by far the most emotional one she has had since "Madame X." The picture affords her a rare opportunity to display that great histrionic ability which SALEM, Ore.—Declaring that

heigh estate. This is a stirring tale of San lis of Turner came back to Francisco's water front along the Embareadoro in the days when temples of pleasure and gambling dens flourished unmolested in all their gilded evil.

EASTLAND PERSONAL

man Wagner, with Clyde Purser
Ins song leader, and Mrs. Frank
Hicklin at the piano. Misses Myrtle Stiles and Opai Carter sang

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Carter, Mrs.

Jim Deck, Mr. Sherrell and L.

Beeson are visitors in Fort Worth
today.

Al Mayfield, Misses Thelma and

Ranger High School Notes

JEWELLE JUDD, Editor

The sophomore girls were de-lightfully entertained at the home of Miss Lucille Buchanan, 455

The evening was devoted to bridge, bunco and jig-saw puzzles. Refreshments were served at a late hour to the following: Talmadge Carter, Volva Kimbrough, Allie Ball, Betty Jean Kinney, Laura Mae Eaves, Mattie Beryl Montgomery, Mildred Moorman, Lucille Sparger, Mary Sheridan, Roberta Jarvis, Lewai Chance, ley, Daisy Maud Bobo, Charla Fae Branton, Vivian Lee, Opal Ralston, Job in Ray I Vonceil Strong, and hostess, Miss ment. (Leo c

company, spoke to members of the
Home Economics club Wednesday
on "The Kind and Style of Shoes."
Mr. Martin particularly stressed value for the me

of long standing.

The young couple have the sincere good wishes of many Ranger people since the bridegroom has Ruth Chatterson In Most Dramatic Film

Most Dramatic Film

school wear.

The club enjoyed the talk very much and would like to have Mr. Martin with them again soon.

The students in Mrs. Healer's

visited in the Kuykendall home frequently and has acquired a One of the most dramatic court when someone makes an excellent scenes ever showed upon the screen record in class and receives some

great histrionic ability which sALEM, Ore.—Declaring that there was some mistake, he wasn't

How Doctors Treat Colds and Coughs

To break up a cold overnight and Beeson are visitors in Fort Worth today.

Al Mayfield, Misses Thelma and Viola Harris were in Fort Worth Wednesday visitors at the Fat

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