STATE INCOME TAX BILL BEFORE TEXAS HOUSE

EEPING THRU BILL MAYES

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ks have found no compe-orthy of mention, so far, y go far toward winning e meet this year. emember last year a little-y the name of Graford, ur map shows to be north-Mineral Wells, but which sus beaklet falls to men-dit mentions towns of 500 on or better, anyway Grait mentions towns of 500 or or better, anyway Grat down a young man by of Perkins who, single almost took the track ran second to the entire team, which won, and such towns as Ranger, idge, Cisco and Mineral

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Enlists U. S. 'Forest Army'



men in President Roosevelt's
"forest army" employment plan.
Fechner for 20 years was an
officer of the International Association of Machinists.

FIVE MONTH BE NECESSARY

By United Press

DALLAS, April 11.—Unless revenues are increased only five dall presided at all business ses months and eight days will be the average length of the 1933-1934 school year in 167 of the best independent school districts in Texas, Dr. G. O. Clough of Southern Methodist University, declared today.

Dr. Clough is chairman of the state educational committee of the texas State Teachers association. His statement was based on a re-

"A study of nearly 200 independent school districts reveals the condition of the public schools in Texas is much more serious than many citizens of the state realize," Dr. Clough said.

Cecil Metgar of Wichita Falls, Chairman of the credentials committee, made his report, and was followed by Prof. John F. Bailey, chairman of the educational committee.

Eastland Rotary Club Hears Good League Plans To

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Ranger Gin Co.

Stockholders Meet

The directors of the Ranger
Chamber of Commerce, directors
and stockholders of the Ranger
Glin company, met in the offices
of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce Monday night to discuss plans for retaining the gin in Ranger for another year.

Plans for operating the gin and means of keeping it running were discussed at some length by those present. It is expected that the plans discussed at the meeting will be worked out so that the gin will be ready for operation at the open-

STATE SCHOOL **BILLS PROBED** IN THE SENATE

By United Press AUSTIN, April 11 .- State owned universities and colleges today were subjected to severe examination by the senate in a series of attempted amendments to the edu-

attempted amendments to the educational appropriation bill.

An amendment was offered by Sen. Will Martin of Hillsboro to strike out appropriations totaling approximately \$300,000 for the maintenance of summer sessions.

Martin prefaced his motion with the statement, "Summer schools are going to be struck out in Texas as sure as there is a government, We give these institutions nine months. That's enough."

Breckenridge Is Host to District **Lions Convention**

BRECKENRIDGE, April 11.—
More than 100 members of 30
Lions clubs in the 2-E district of
Texas, were entertained by the
Breckenridge Lions club in a oneday convention at the Burch hotel

Business meetings were held in the Petroleum club rooms on the ninth floor of the Burch, and a luncheon was given the Lions and ladies in the basement of the First Christian church at noon.

H. A. Leaverton, county judge of Gregg county, and a former president of the Breckenridge

Lions club, was chief speaker at

Ranger Lions who attended the convention were J. E. Meroney, H. J. Barham, E. A. Ringold and Roy

They recognize that as the ma-laria results in a far greater loss of life than the biggest battles in history, it is necessary to put Stockholders Meet "totaquina" on the market in large

As Scottsboro Girl Recanted





long-missing witness in the Scottaboro case, is shown Ruby Bates, long-missing witness in the recanted her previous testimony pected to be present. A goat and here on the witness stand and she recanted her previous testimony pected to be present. A goat and beef barbecue will be served and bama woman. Miss Bates' testimony that she was not attacked was a the cup won by the Ranger golf sensation in the second trial of the case. At the left is Alabama's attorney general, Thomas E. Knight, who subjected Miss Bates to a dedicated.

New Home For U. S. S. Macon Will Be Dedicated on April 12

By RICHARD C. WILSON

the Sunnyvale hangar for the air- out to meet any vagary of the ship will be dedicated April 12 wind. The mast can be raised to Ranger Commission

The accompanying structures United Press Staff Correspondent are dwarfed in appearance by the SUNNYVALE, Calif., April 11. towering hangar and the new meaning 187 feet high, 1,117 feet 500 tons and about 20 feet thick,

ecent weeks.

Oil Production Shows Big Drop

millions more to the \$150,000,000 der, began in the East Texas oil the nation s grain tarmers have field at 1 a. m. today with the ex-added to their potential wealth in piration of a five-day shutdown order issued to equalize pressure. The government's report on wheat surprised the trade that had expected a bullish report. Buying commission, will continue five

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In Gas Tax Bill

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CHUTE JUMPER **BEING SOUGHT OVER THE GULF**

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, April 11.—Search continued on the Gulf coast near here today for William G. Swan, internationally famous parachute jumper whose "human rocket" jump Sunday may have caused his death.

Search for the flier was started after F. H. Rodgers, pilot, returned here and told of his passenger's leap from an aftitude of 8,500 feet. Shore winds are believed to

leap from an altitude of 8,500 feet. Shore winds are believed to have carried Swan out into the

A small parachute, which the jumper carried when he bailed out of the ship, was said to have con-tained fireworks which were to be exploded as the jumper descended to the earth, Failure of the display to be seen on the shore led many to believe the jump was a hoax. The sheriff's office said there was no proof that Swan had gotten into the plane with Rodgers when he took off from the Brownsville air-

Ranger Country Club Will Elect Officers Tonight

The officers, directors and memof the Ranger Country Club will hold their annual meeting and election of officers, beginning this

evening at 6 o'clock.

All members of the club are ex matches in 1932, will be officially

Following the barbecue the an-nual election of officers of the club

State School Fund To Be Distributed

AUSTIN, April 11. - State Schoo Supt. L. A. Woods today announced distribution of \$2 per pupil to public schools of Texas. long and 287 feet wide, received a final grooming today, preparatory to housing the U. S. navy's new and mighty dirigible, Macon.

The great silvery cocoon that is tracks, it is capable of being moved

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Today's disbursement was the fourth and makes a total of 87 per capita allotted thus far this fiscal year.

Ranger School Board To Hold a Meeting

The returns of the Ranger school election, which was held on Saturday, April I, will be canvassed at the regular meeting of the Ranger school board tonight.

As only two candidates filed for the two vacancies, the canvassing of the election will be only a routine were sender.

After the rodeo proper was over the convertants again entine proceedure.

When all the tests are taken the at the opening of trading today. Within a minute or two the price had leaped from 1% cents to 2% cents on various futures.

When all the tests are taken the field will be shut down until 7 a man stretched out on the highway near an automobile. He stopped to investigate. The supine gentleman resented inspection, and assaulted Parsons. Two companions is autited Parsons. Two companions oined in the melec

Parsons managed to back the three men over a 40-foot embankment, then arrested them and had them jailed for drunkenness and

Alaskan Named Its Governor



John W. Troy, above, is the news governor of Alaska, appointed by President Roosevelt. Mr. Troy is a publisher at Juneau,

FREE RODEO

The largest crowd Ranger has

than ever before.

In the goat roping events Irby thawing snow makes dog-team travel a hopelessly slow process.

By mid-June, however, ice will have left the smaller bays, and airplane Burl Hitson of Breckenridge third in 16 seconds. Sig faircloth ter the district by July.

third with a time of 38 4-5 sec

In addition to the roping events steer riding and brone riding were on the program with a number of

tered calf and goat roping events. Sig Faircloth taking first place in Good Samaritan Is
Attacked by Drunks

By United Press

HELENA, Mont.—Sheriff Arthur C. Parsons is convinced the Good Samaritan did not have three intoxicated and belligerent men to deal with in setting his example of deal with in setting his example of

Eastland County . Offers a Bounty on Jack Rabbits

A Jack rabbit bounty of 3 cents per scalp will be paid by Eastland county effective April 15th and ex-tending through May 31, accord-ing to an order passed Monday by the Commissioners Court. No less than 35 scalps will be

WILL INCREASE EXEMPTIONS

Welsh friends will be prevented from enjoying the new beer by the fact that "here's how" in Welsh is

May Come Up For Vote Late Today After Changes Were Made By Committee.

By United Press AUSTIN, April 11.—The state income tax bill, proposed by Rep. Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas, await-ed a direct vote in the house of

representatives this afternoon Amendments were adopted today raising the exemption for married persons from \$2,00 to \$2, 00 and increasing the exemption rom dependents from \$.00 each

to \$500 each, Another amendment stipulated that the maximum state ad valor-em tax shall not be over 57 cents

Under the Hughes bill the in dividual is taxed one per cent on the first \$1,000 taxable income, one and one-fourth per cent on the second, one and one-half per cent on the third thousand, two per cent on the fourth thousand and a half

per cent additional on each \$1,000 income up to \$10,000.

Mrs. Hughes estimated that the income tax will raise \$12,000,000 a year. Rep. Harold Kayton of San Antonio advocating a sales tax, ordical the income tax will rest predicted the income tax will not raise \$5,000,000, Former Governor James E. Ferguson, advisor to Governor Ferguson and a sale stax advicate,

Rush For Rich Mine Field On

By United Press

The largest crowd Ranger has seen in many a moon, even including the crowd at the Breckenridge-large to reach the Great Bear Lake mining region by airplane before start giving day. flocked to the city of the "in-between" season, when Monday to attend the monthly rades there and breaking ice, has indicated any of the season of the monthly trades there and breaking ice, has indicated any of the season of the monthly trades.

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The free rodeo had the largest trict this summer.

crowd of any rodeo ever held in this section of the country, according to many who have attended ever the Great Bear district and the outside world. Airplanes can tion of the country, and more con-testants were entered in the events boats must wait for the ice to move

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 11,-Governor W. H. Murray today agreed to sign the bill legalizing 3.2 per cent beer in Oklahoma with a referendum clause assuring an election on it September 12, three state sensiors announced after an interview in his office today. A popular vote at the same time

on ratification of repeal of the 18the amendment also was virtaul-Governor Revokes



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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE LORD IS NEAR: The Lord is nigh unto them that are of a broken heart; and saveth such as be of a contrite spirit.—Psalm 34: 18.

AN APPEAL FOR 'FORGOTTEN CONVICTS"

Senator Albert Stone of the Brenham district made the rounds of the prisons and prison farms of Texas. On his return to the capital this was his verdict: "It is easy for a man of means and friends to get out of prison, but the poor, forgotten man, who has no friends and whose term extends over a period of years, the future is hopeless." Speaking of his research work the senator from a neighbor district said: "I found three men in the prison system who did not even know a person outside the prison walls. Prison officials told me those men were trustworthy and their work good. They have, apparently, been rehabiliated but their sentences are for life or a long period of years and now, after 16 years or more, they are still no nearer freedom than when they came in. I think the law should recognize meritorious work and give the men some kind of an opportunity to gain freedom from their records. Present statutes are insufficient and should be revised."

Never overlook this paragraph: "It is easy for a man of means and friends to get out of prison but for the poor, forgotten man, who has no friends and whose term extends

over a period of years, the future is hopeless."

All of which is a reminder to the young men of today that the road called Straight never leads to the door of a that the road called Straight never leads to the door of a three total part of the public teresting. If ghastly, we have the public teresting to look like to look like the following the headlinest, Winnie and the headlinest, Winnie and the headlinest, Winnie and the headlinest and the headlinest are the public teresting. prison. At times it may be a very rocky or thorny road but watched the attitude of the public Avn Corp Del .

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A T & S F Ry ten on prison farms or within the walls of the penitentiary.

NEW YORK BEER SELLERS WARNED

New York is the metropolis of America. New York is 100—perhaps 1000—per cent wet. Two federal district attorneys have decided against further prosecution of selling of beer. Heretofore the federal prosecutors instituted panning out that way. padlock proceedings in beer cases rather than resorting to criminal prosecution. Now they have changed front.

Prohibition Administrator Andrew Campbell will continue to make arrests for beer sales, and "to enforce the Arisona will hang a woman. law as I see it." Andrew Campbell is a Scot. For years and year he was a voting citizen of Fort Worth, a federal de- standards of the death penalty. puty United States marshal and later, a prohibition enforcement agent. He made a record. He became as well ing about women resorting to int Cement. however in the city of Washington as he was in the city of masculine attire. I've seen pic- int Harveste known in the city of Washington as he was in the city of tures and stories and criticisms. Fort Worth and his Texas territory. Well, they needed a all in print. Since the fad app Fort Worth and his Texas territory. Well, they needed a all in print. Since the fad apparation of the property of the fad apparation Island. They drafted the Texan for the job. He began his work away back early in the days of the Hoover administration. He travelled all the road. Now he is in the picture again. Of course, Postmaster Gen. James A. Farley will Fairy Tales or Mother's Stories, crack down one of these fine mornings and Andrew will find it outside the printed page. And the home town! Ranger isn't beasting the idea. Hollywood the Southwest." the Southwest."

Citizens who take no interest in the affairs of the home city are the ones who help to stifle progress.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

The editor of the Grande Frairie, Alberta, country so newspaper that serves the Great Peace River country so the deal. . . George Canning was well, in commenting on a small advertisement run in the born 166 years ago today. He, in Westing Electric explanation, was an English orator

"We have often heard of psychology in advertising, Tory and successful politician. but it was not until last week that we had an opportunity of trying it out. The results were most gratifying. It all u.S.S. Macon, ready for inspection, America is beaming again in lone Star Gas air-minded pride. True to the Niag Hud Par states, we are already forgetting Stan Oil Ind. of trying it out. The results were most gratifying. It all as follows: 'Will trade 5-tube battery radio receiving set. complete with tubes and loud speaker, for good milk cow."

"Just as the copy was about to go out to the linotype operator to be put in type, along came a member of the pt town's clergy. He spotted the copy and the humorous side of his make-up could not be controlled. He suggested that about the tragedy of the Atlantic. May the phrasing of the advertisement be slightly changed. We are ready to try again. Our July navy does not wish to defy the Oct. agreed, and as a result the copy appeared in print as foldeath list of the Akron. She wishes Dec. lows: 'Will trade 5-tube battery radio receiving set for a to avenge.

good milk cow, complete with tubes and loud speaker.'

"The results were almost spontaneous. The Herald had been in the mails but a few hours when the phone began to buzz with inquiries about the cow with tubes and loud speaker. Passersby tapped on the office window and laughingly asked us if we still had the cow. Saturday morning's Rang grain to back page news. There seems to be a lot of misunderstanding across the seas. If we weren't so basy being sorry for ourselves, we no doubt would pity the Russians and Jews and Chinese.

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"Most interesting of all, however, was the fact that a farmer in the Huallen district wrote in to say that he wanted the radio and had a cow to offer in trade. The applicant did not state whether or not the cow came up to the specifications as set forth in advertisement. At any rate ations as set forth in advertisement. At any rate handed the reply to the advertiser and it is hoped that both parties are now satisfied."

"Yessir-A Shorter Working Day Is What We Need"



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By V. MARIE STEPHENS

It begins to look like we've Am & F Pwr.

And now that Mrs. Judd faces Beth Steel the gallows, is this cowardice we Bendix Avn Her constant attempts at sui- Byers A M It seems to be Contl Oil

But after we have recovered Elec St Bat from our horror and disgust, and Foster our brief desire for revenge is fin-ished, the world is wondering if Freeport-Tex Anisona will hang a woman a Gen Foods . cannot find her less guilty than a Gen Foods . man. Some citizens have other Gen Mot . Gillette S R

For weeks now I've been read- Houston Oil Cheisti, and other leading cities Where are the ladies' trousers?

It-begins to read like Grimm's seems to have started and stopped the fad within her own invisible

Glimpre-glances: We used to Socony Vac Glimpre-glances: We used to lock our doors to the flock of peddlers each day. Now we observe them with interest, getting the dope on the trade in case our own profession succumbs to the times. . . Our troop of back-steps sitters is diminishing. We don't know whether they didn't like our traited Corp. By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

The editor of the Grande Prairie, Alberta, Herald, a rail on toward prosperity and beer. U. S. Steel.

Texas seems to be losing out in Vanadium.

With the Akron's sister ship, the Gulf Oil Pa

through the courtesy of D. E. Pulley, 209 Main street, Ranger; plunge into semething else. Per-

While planning that summer seum. But he seems intent on pre-trip, remember that it is always venting presentation of gold bricks followed by a fall.

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years old, Revolta has spent long hours of labor perfecting his swing and putting touch, and plans to continue hard work on his game during the coming season. Veterans have predicted that he will be a member of the Walker Cup team within two years.

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GOLF PRO TO RETURN HOME

Revolta, youthful golf experts in Dr. H. A. Logsdon, president of southern winter tournaments, will the Ranger Elks club, presented

NSWERS to today's DDS? CUESSES

ELLSWORTH VINES is the U. S. amateur tennis cham-DOCTOR OF DENTAL SUR-GERY, AUSTRALIA has no

Wilson Regains Jr. Middleweight Championship Belt

Benny Wilson, Brownwood, re gained the junior middleweight championship belt of the world here in Ranger. He defeated Ben-nie Bartay of Fort Worth after both struggled for every advan-tage for an hour and 18 minutes. Wilson won the first fall in 21 minutes with an airplane spin and slam. Bartay came back very fast in the second fall and heat Wil-son with a rocking chair split in

Bartay and Wilson battled 27 minutes for the third fall and Bartay had Wilson in an airplane spin on the side of the ring. Wilson caught the rope and both men fell as Bartay was unable to slam Wilson while he held the rope. Getting up again Bartay put Wilson in another spin, this time in the center of the ring and as Bartay completed the spin and stated to completed the spin and started to slam him Wilson caught Bartay in the stomach and as they fell to the mat and Wilson pinned Bar-

tay's shoulders.

The match was one of the hardest fought in the Elk Arena and never before have two men been MENOMINEE, Mich. Johnny tay and Wilson were.

return to the Menominee Country Benny Wilson, the new champion, club for another year. Not yet 22 with the belt before the crowd

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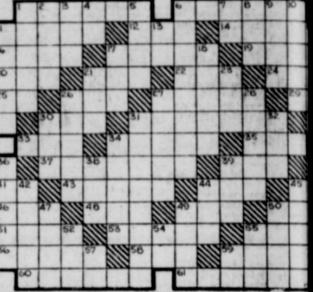
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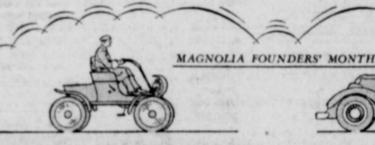
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1898 handful of them were in existence, the founders of the Magnolia Petroleum Company started the first refinery in the Southwest at Corsicana, Texas. The picture below was reproduced from an actual photograph of this first refinery.



Just thirty-five years later, there are over twenty 1933 six million motor vehicles in the United States; petroleum is the fifth largest industry in the country, topped only by agriculture in the Southwest. The photograph below shows the present Magnolia Refinery at Beaumont, Texas.



Magnolia and the Automobile . . .

They've grown together for thirty-five years!

WHEELS, as a rolling device, had been in use for more than four nousand years before the invention of the automobile. From available records, the first application of mechanical power to vehicles seems to have been a carriage propelled by springs, built in Nuremberg, Holland, by Johann Haustach in the sixteenth century.

To Charles E. Duryea, a bicycle manufacturer, who first experimented with steam and later made his first gas enine studies at the Ohio State Fair in 1886, goes credit for the first gasoline engine automobile built in the United States. In 1892, Duryea built a makeshift, under-powered affair of one cylinder. The most that can be said for it was that it did achieve the amazing speed of seven miles per hour.

Perhaps it was coincidence, but, at about the same time the automo began its meteoric rise, the Southwest came into the picture as a producer of petroleum. By accident, oil was discovered at Corsicana in 1896. Two years later, on Christmas Day, 1898, the founders of the Magnolia Petroleum Company fired the stills in the first refinery in the Southwest.

Without the Southwestern production of petroleum to supply popular priced fuel and lubrication, it is doubtful whether the automobile could have come into such widespread use in so short a time.

As pioneer refiners of the Southwest, the Magnolia Petroleum Company has

seen the automobile industry grow from a clumsy, lumbering infant intothe world's largest industry.

Just as the founders of this Company were the pacemakers of Southwestern petroleum production, so has Magnolia set the pace for better gasolines, motor oil and greases. Many people living today remember when they chugged over Southwestern roads in their rambling, horseless carriages . . , fueled and lubricated by Magnolia Products! Today these same people may speed over broad paved highways . . . using Mobilgas, Mobilgas Ethyl and Mobiloil, fitted to the needs of their modern motors. Drive in and enjoy these upto-the-minute petroleum products.

Petroleum Company

Producers, Refiners, Marketers of MOBILGAS . . MOBILGAS ETHYL . . MOBILOIL . . and a complete line of automotive and industrial petroleum products.

STATIONS AND DEALERS IN TEXAS, OKLAHOMA, ARKANSAS, LOUISIANA AND NEW MEX

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By ELVIE R. JACKSON

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nce is often the greatest n in the world, and combined eliance upon a higher power, ith that all good will be acshed and prayer back will remove mountains, an-loubts, and bring comfort to

gal Beer Not o Dry Throats In Desert State

GEORGE D. CRISSEY Press Staff Correspondent LAKE CITY, Utah. ing alone in the matter of regulations is Utah, one of on's few constitutionally

e'll be no beer for residents Desert" state, even though big brewery at Ogden will the recently legalized 3.2 per

short, it is legal to manufac-and export beer in this state, trinking or selling it locally peculiar situation came to

ure approve legalizing the making and ing of beer. Nothing was regarding prohibition laws. vernor signed the bill and is in effect. Previously At-General Joseph Chez reny General Joseph Chez ren-la formal opinion that the was constitutional. He pointed hat Utah's desire, at the time oing dry, was merely to pro-citizens of Utah from liquor. In other state, a survey dis-d, prohibits the drinking of and authorizes the manufac-and sale of it. and sale of it.

result, undoubtedly, will be Evanston, Wyo., near here, "oasia" for both Utah and It is only a short drive borders of the two states, Lake City and Ogden being copulation centers. As a mat-f fact, it is likely that Ogden will be sold in Evanston as

he nearest brewery. anston, however, cannot take

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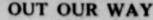
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MR BRODY, HEAD OF THE CITY
SANITATION? I WANT TO INNITE
HIM TO MY TEA.

By Cowen





YOU , MRS, COMER

SPEAKING of **SPORTS**

By KENNETH D. FRY United Press Staff Correspo Chicago Second Baseman Puts on Batting Spurt

CHICAGO.-While the White Sox are cutting fancy capers over their prospective and promised up-rising in the American League, it might be timely to mention that Minter Hayes, known as Jack, is going to have penty to do with whatever success attends the efforts of Chicagos south side club this year.

The peppery young man, who owns a degree from the University of Alabama, and who came to the Sox from Washington late in 1931, has been ticketed as a swell nfielder but a weak hitter.

he nearest brewery.

Inston, however, cannot take "oasis" status until May 18 that date, and not before, ition laws of Wyoming cease t.

He can handle those hot ones around second base but at the plate the accepted remark concerning Hayes is "Too bad Jack can't hit. He's such a fine fielder."

Hayes is no fence buster at best, the Callfornia the Cal but during the California trainnig jaunt of the White Sox, young Jack showed signs of snapping out of his batting lethargy. Spring hitting is a common ailment among lade who fizzle with the bat later in the campaign, but Hayes' sudden propensity to bang out base hits is something new. It has given Manager Fonseca the idea that perhaps this young man is going to be of aid on offense, as well as defense.

Hayes will be the leadoff man

for the Sox, at least until Fonseca figures out a better way to use him. Hayes is a classy bunter— best on the Sox squad — which makes him a fixture at the top of the batting order.

the batting order.

Hayes was signed in 1927 as a free agent by Birmingham. Washington gobbled him up before he could play in a single game with the southern club. In 1928 he was optioned to Minneapolis and recalled. For three years he played

cailed. For three years he played at Washington and came to the Sox in December, 1931.

Going into September last year he was hitting around 275, good enough to keep him in there. He hurt his hand sliding into second, and his batting fell off to .257.

In the first nine games the White Sox played in California this spring, Hayes punished opposing hurlers' offerings for an average of .371, enough to make Manager Fonseca tickled, even though it was spring practice.

Hayes will be 27 in July.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Rlosser

YOU CAN'T DO THIS TO CAPTAIN YORK, TO YOU ME AN' MY MEN ... THIS AN CUT THE THREATS ALL I WANT YOU TO DO IS IS PLAIN PIRACY, AN YOU KNOW THE PENALTY TELL ME ONE THING .. FOR IT ... WHO ARE WHERE IS ED CAMP / YOU, ANYHOW?





DALL, wealthy society girl, Janet.
22. is accretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of
Every Home Magazine. She atill
loves Holt.

AEPT GRANT, young engineers
saves her purse from a holdap man
and she and Jeff become friends.
When she learns Rolf has cloped
with fletty she tells Jeff about her
broken engagement and says she
can never care for anyone clae.

Hamilton leaves the outgarine
and secures a lob for Janet as ancial secretary to his sister. Milk.
CURFIS, it is several days before
Janet fearns Mrs. Curtis is Betty
Kendall's mother. Then she freis
she should go away but circumstances prevent.

Rolf and Betty return from
their honeymoon and more to
their own apartment. Mrs. Curtis
goes to Silver Bay, a lake recorttaking Janet with her. They stay
a month.

One evening shortly after their
return Janet goes for a drive with
Jeff. They see a man and girt heside a wrecked car. Jeff stops
and offers to take the couple to
the nearest farm house. The girl
is Betty Cariple and the man is
VAN BANNISTER. A few doys
ister Betty asks her mother to
discharge Janet.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLI

have been Janet!" All right. Where was she two lier mother.

no. I've got that wrong. Last night the Ridgeways were here and the night before—" Mrs. Cur-dis' words broke off. "Janet did go out that evening." she continued, "but she told me she was going to the movies, so you see it must have been someone else—" Betty's laugh was sneering "Why—thank you. I guess I liquid shampoo. Then she burried tonch it was a quiet meal. Janet was would tell Mrs. Cur-distributed was would tell Mrs. the movies when I saw ber!"

own daughter, would you!" 'No, no, it's not that, dear. I friends?"

lums she'd tell you about it? is to it. But if you wake up some morning and find the silverware "Why don't you ask bim to come won't be ill. Other girls have made or your diamonds gone don't here him." ould to warn you."

diamond ring she was wearing. "Oh, dear!" she said. "I suppose now I will worry. But you must remember Janet came to me with the highest recommendations from your uncle. Bruce had known her for a long time and he said she was absolutely reliable." Betty's lips formed a narrow crimson line. "Well," she said as

she arose, "I'm through with the whole affair. I thought I should tell you what I saw and I have!" She walked across the room and paused, frowning, "Why in heaven's name don't you get some new draperies for this room?" she

asked. "But I like them," her mother way they have been lately I don't ping I ought to do." like to go to expense that isn't accessary."

MRS. CURTIS bridled. "fi's my be on her way.

It was 20 minutes past three

ise me you won't say anything Another week and September would about what I told you. If she was be gone. there she'd deny it and if she ence. Promise me!"

ise," she said, "but just the same thought, "where I'll be in another is suppose I'll worry. Oh. dear! I six mouths?" wish you hadn't said a thing about

you promised me."

was here in this room with me did not see Mrs. Curtis again until no. I've got that wrong. Last inch. It was a quiet meal. Janet Saturday she would tell Mrs. Curtis again until Saturday she would tell Mrs. Curtis again unt

"But you're young. You've lived proached the information desk. "But. Betty, I simply can't bein Lancaster several years. You The young man behind the counlieve it. Why, that sort of thing must know some young people." ter was most obliging. He got out

When she comes back I'll ask like you would have a lot of beaus" thought frightened her.

were out with a crowd of hood-lums she'd tell you about it? If go out with some times. He's the or become ill to whom would she you're so sure this precious Janet one I went to the movies with the turn? is a saint I guess that's all there other night."

here some night? I'd like to meet their own way and I can, to

brary would not be particularly not look at them again, cheerful. She would self-con There was scarcely time any questions about her personal af afterward dinner was announced.

"About three o'clock, I suppose." The plan." bouse this afternoon?"

noon to berself. She said, "Will it burry! objected. "And they'll be good for be all right if I go down town after once." way they have been lately I don't ping I ought to do." "Something terrible has our "Certainly, my dear. Go when pened.

ever you like. I won't need you."

to have the whole | Nevertheless Janet's time was The whole place is moth She was dressing when she beard the car in the driveway. meant that Mrs. Curtis would soon

fortable. I'm perfectly willing for when Janet left the house and you to have all the modernistic walked to the bus stop. The day clap-trap in your apartment you was warm and yet there was a bint want but I wait my home to suit myself."

Betty had paused before the window. She whirled auddenly. "Janet's coming," she said. "Prome that bloomed a few weeks before.

by LAURA LOU

BROOKMAN

Almost six months had passed wasn't it doesn't make any differ since Janet had left the rooming Mrs. Curtis modded. "I'll prome expensive home. "I wonder." she ft was rather exciting. In six

months she would be in a different They heard the front door open city, doing entirely different things. Janet hadn't quite decided where and a moment later Janet appeared. Janet hadn't quite decided where "Here it is." she said, handing she was going. That was the chief the book to Betty. "It took me a reason for her trip down town to little while to find it. It was under day. She wanted to inquire about neafh some things on the dressing fares at the railway station. New York was the favored destination

"Don't forget what DURING the ride down fown she planned eagerly. She had a A moment later she was gone little over \$200 in the bank. Three

Betty's laugh was sneering "Why—thank you. I guess I for her vanity case and a bottle of "Movies—that's what she'd tell just hadn't thought about it. I liquid shampoo. Then she burried you, of course. But she wasn't at don't have very many friends." to the ruilway station and approached the information desk.

ian't at all like her! She's aiways so quiet and reserved."
Betty's voice flamed with anger.
"So you'd believe her against your some how you lose track of them."

Why, that sort of thing must know some young people.

"Yes, of course. I've known lots time-tables and marked them for the girls in offices where I've worked ber, quoted prices and wrote the figures in the margin of the page.

With the time-table folders tucked With the time-table folders tucked "Haven't you any young men under her arm Janet turned away. Disregarding thrift, she stopped at simply mean you must have been "Not many. Most of the men at a shop on the corner and ordered a mistaken. I know you think it the Every Home office were marking and shop on the corner and ordered a soda. She ate the cooling concounts are a shop on the corner and ordered a soda. She ate the cooling concounts are presented in the state of the men at a shop on the corner and ordered a soda. She ate the cooling concounts are presented in the state of the men at a shop on the corner and ordered a soda. She ate the cooling concounts are presented in the state of the men at a shop on the corner and ordered a soda. She ate the cooling concounts are presented in the state of the men at a shop on the corner and ordered a soda. She ate the cooling concounts are presented in the state of the men at a shop on the corner and ordered a soda. She ate the cooling concounts are presented in the state of the men at a shop on the corner and ordered a soda. She ate the cooling concounts are presented in the state of the men at a shop on the corner and ordered a soda. She ate the cooling concounts are presented in the state of the men at a shop on the corner and ordered a soda. She ate the cooling concounts are presented in the state of the men at a shop on the corner and ordered a soda. She ate the cooling concounts are presented in the state of the state have been someone else. It's so busy."

ecsy to make mistakes like that. "I should think an attractive girl Lancaster and for the first time the strange city without friends, with do that!" Betty cut in "Do you think it she engaged," she said, "but that's would she do if she couldn't find a

"But I won't lose my money!"

Nevertheless the adventure mad Mrs. Curtis glanced down at the amond ring she was wearing. She was thinking of an evening Janet reached her own room she amond ring she was wearing. Spent in the little room off the liput the time-tables away and did to warf you.

scious and so would Jed. It was how. Mrs. Curtis arrived before unusual for Mrs. Curtis to ask Janet was down stairs and shortly

fairs. Why had she suddenly be It was in the living room later while Janet was dealing out "I'll ask him." Janet promised. cards for a second round of two and then, to change the subject. handed bridge that the telephone asked, "What time will you want rang, Lucy answered. "It's for Frederick to take you to the club you, Mrs. Curtis," she said. "It's

The older woman rose and left If Mrs. Curtis were going to the the room. Two minutes later she club house at three it meant Jabet was back. "Janet!" she cried, "tell would have the rest of the after Frederick I want the car. And We'll have to go at

(To Be Continued)

Ranger, Texas

CANADIAN BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS MEET DEATH AND INJURY IN AIRPLANE CRASH



Here is the wreckage of the large airplane that car ried Canada's championship basketball team to deat and injury at Neodesha, Kas. Six men were killed, three were critically injured and five others loss seriously hurt when the plane plunged into a muddy field. Note two of the plane's motors in the left and right foreground. The metal plane was broken into many pieces by the crash

spent week-end visiting Miss Flo-, Ranger visitors Saturday. gene Boston.

dent of our town, died Saturday Mingus. Miss Margaret Reuwer of Ranger visited in our city Sunday afternoon.

Some of the men of our city beth Arrendale, Mark Livingston, Mrs. Elizablia Eastland.

Lawerence Dayton, Eno Visatine of Strawn were in our city Sunday.

Mischell Bullard spent Sunday in Mineral Wells visiting.

Thelms Wilson of Rush Creek

and was buried at Huckaby. Those that attended the funeral from bere were, Mrs. Gertrude Hale, Mrs. Elizabere were, Mrs. Frank Arrendale, Mrs. Elizabere were, Mrs. Gertrude Hale, Mrs. Elizabere were, Mrs. Elizabere wisited in Fort Worth Saturday.

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Miss Louise Morgan spent Sat-

Mrs. Gresham, a former resi- urday with Miss Oma Mitchel of Mrs. Ed Autry and Shirley Faye

His Hands 'Pretty' Full



Bert Wheeler and Raquel Torres in "So This is Africa!" which closes its local run at the Areadia

Ranger Personals

Howard Gholson of Lubbock arred yesterday afternoon for a

Mrs. Elmo Decker has returned om a vacation spent at Quannah, rs. Decker, who is an associate of the Southwestern Bell Tele on the pleasant trip by her mother, Mrs. E. E. Ivy.

Numbered among out-of-town dance guests who attended the Lions convention dance held at the Breckenridge Petroleum club Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. King, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Berham.

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"God comes to surface, in ition, through us."
'The devil does not come

SINGS CAMPAIGN SPEECH
By United Free
NOCONA, Tex.—Judge Henry
Burns, Nocona mayoralty candate, sings a campaign song of
sown composition. He wrote the words to a song popular dur-ing the Democratic convention at Houston in 1928—"Goodbye New York, Hello Houston."



Good looks are often a matter of good health. Sparkling eyes and a amouth complexion are outward signs of an abundant vitality.



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Eastland Society and Club News

ELVIE H. JACKSON Office Phone 601 Eastland

Young Women's association, Baptist church, Ranger, 7:30 p. m. With Ranger Y. W. A.

Book club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Virgil T. Seaberry, hostess.

Public library, 2 to 5:30 p. m.
Civic League of Eastland, 3 p.

Primary department, church Sunday school, Easter egg hunt, 3:80 p. m. Program

Boys and Girls World Club

The children of the primary de-To be charming, conserve your health. Guard against constipation. It so often brings wrinkles, sallow skins, dull eyes, pimples.

Try the pleasant "cereal way" to protect yourself from constipation. Science has proved that Kellogs's ALL-Bran provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to tone the intestines, and vitamin B to tone the intestinal tract. ALL-Bran also furnishes iron, which helps build up the blood.

The "bulk" in this delicious "the Methodist church for the Methodist church for the primary department of the Methodist church for the reorganization of the Boys and Girls World club, under direction of Mrs. Fred W. Dragoo, superintendent of the primary department, who, with accompletent leader for each department will are tomorrow afterwork after the regular meeting of the auxilhary of Presbyterian church at her residence Monday afternoon, in an atmosphere of spring flowers and cordial hospitality.

New officers took their places at this time, Mrs. C. W. Geue, president, opened her first meeting, department, who, with accompletent leader for each department will are votional, Matthew 25:14-49, in inhalted the sunday school and the junior department will meet tomorrow afterwoon, in an atmosphere of spring flowers and cordial hospitality.

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The study for this month is an nounced as, learning the work of the Bolding institute of Laredo, of the Civic League of Eastland. Texas, for Mexicans, which will continue through May and June. The study for this quarter will be about Mexicans. Parents are invited each Wednesday and Mrs. Jack London has been secured as assistant to Mrs. Dragoo.

Following the program by the Civic League Announces Interesting Program of Eastland. The welcome the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist Church The welcome the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist Church The welcome the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist Church The welcome the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist Church The welcome the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist Church The welcome the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist Church The welcome the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist Church The welcome the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist Church The welcome the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist Church The welcome the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist Church The welcome the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist Church The welcome the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist Church The welcome the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist Church The welcome the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist Church The welcome the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist Church The welcome the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist Church The welcome the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist Church The welcome the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist Church The welcome the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist Church The welcome the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist Church The welcome the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist Church The welcome the Women church extended to its membersaip and friends on home-coming day.

grounds near the church. This fun will be doubly enjoyable as the

Church Societies Active Pre-Easter week finds increased activities among churches and F. Sunday schools, many of latter der planning their Easter egg rolling Spr for their classes this week.

Eugene Day, who reported successful sales of six dozen household al sales of six dozen household Announcement was made, the reading, by Doris Lawrence; talk oveities, with receipts for benefit Bible class will have mission study by Mrs. Jonathan Jones, "What I church treasury, and voted to program, directed by Mrs. Marvin missed through not having an opportunity when young to join a of church treasury, and voted to The society will meet next Mon-

ANNOUNCEMENTS!

Should One Mistake Ruin Her Life?



Mae Clarke in "Parole Girl"-A Columbia Picture

Presbyterian Auxiliary Fine Program

Mrs. James Horton entertained ures

Junior Knox.

The "bulk" in this delicious ereal is much like that of lettuce. It group will include children of two ages, and in three divisions for much safer than abusing your ystem with pills and drugs—so ften habit-forming.

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onfuls daily will correct most types of constipation. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Get the red-and green package at your grocer's Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

The leaders, with the superintendent, form the standing combination of their lessons in their own department of their way direction of their lessons in their own department of the country.

At close of afternoon the hostess for the afternoon, as well as leader of program, which will open with a description of "America's Orchestras," by Mrs. In the swap in the standing combination of their lessons in their own department of chocolate bavarian with ice cream topping and tea, to Mmes. Hubert Jones, nounced each week for the primary and tea, to Mmes. Hubert Jones, and tea, to Mmes Hubert Jones, and tea, to Mmes Hubert Jones, and tea, to Mmes Hubert Jones, and tea, to Mmes. Huber

Civic League Announces

Jack London has been secured as and outlined plan for Better Home by the general chairman for assistant to Mrs. Dragoo.

Following the program by the chairman for Eastland, and a dechildren tomorrow afternoon, the lightful program of music added.

Easter egg hunt will be held on Other important features will be Mrs. J. E. Hickman, president, and opened with hymn, "Near the This discussed.

the ones will have just learned. W. M. S. Baptist Church being planist for program.

Prayer by Mrs. Sam G. ThompThe Women's Missionary society son prefaced a short routine busimet for Bible study Monday after ness period, when in response to
noon in the Baptist church with roll call, 14 members of the Red noon in the Baptist church with roll call, 14 members of the Red session presided over by Mrs. J. circle answered, 25 members of the F. McWilliams, first vice presi-White circle, and six members of dent. Prayer by Mrs. Carl the Blue circle.

Springer and hymn, "What a The new registration showed six planning their Easter egg rolling Springer and hymn, "What a The new registration showed six for their classes this week.

The Ladies Aid society of the Christian church was represented at Monday's session by Mrs. E. E. taught by Mrs. W. D. R. Owen, singing of the "Doxology," and a Wood, president, and Mmes. J. A. Wood, president, and Mmes. J. A. Reard, M. L. Smitham, Masner, Darby, who is attending the Sun- of Jesus," given by Mrs. Iola J. R. Gilbreath, H. B. Meek, and day school convention in San An- Mitchell, who closed with prayer.

"Researd Assurance."

Hymn,

Blessed Assurance:

Hood next Monday.

During a brief business session missionary society;" solo, "I Heard the arrangements were made for the Voice of Jesus," Miss Lillian an Easter egg hunt, to be sponsor- Thompson, formed first half of

Ranger Social News ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor - Phone 224, Ranger

All-Day Meeting of Ivv

Leaf Study Club Thursday
Members of the Ivy Leaf Study
club will hold an all day meeting
at the Masonic hall Thursday, with
a covered dish luncheon served at
noon. Each member is asked to be given at the shower for the Castern Star order.

Hike and Early Morning Breakfast Entertains Telephone Girls and Friends Local Southwestern Bell Tele-

group of young ladies, enjoyed a hike and early breakfast, Sunday morning, with honorary guests friends of the company associates. The party members gathered at the office and hiked to Tiffin Mountain where the delicious breakfast was prepared. Those enjoying the outing were: Misses, Naomi Rose, Tommie Strong, May Each tot carried a basket which Naomi Rose, Tommie Strong, May Moffett, May Sheppard, Virtie Carrel!, Olive Moffett, Mary Overrand, Beatrice Jennings, Willie Sheppard and Winnifred Dun-

Honorary Luncheon At Home of Mrs. George Wednesday

A prettily appointed 1 o'clock luncheon will be tendered new members of Child Study association No. 1 Wednesday afternoon when old members act as co-host-esses at the home of their out-going president, Mrs. Edwin going president, Mrs. Edwin George, Tee Pee Camp. Color note will stress the spring-

time and Easter Day colors with places laid at the tables for the four new members and a large number of others who have reserved tomorrow for the complimentary occasion.

Rev. Nichol Discusses 12th Chapter of Acts

The Rev. D. W. Nichol discussed for the interest of his Bible class of the Church of Christ, Monday afternoon the entire 12th chapter of Acts, with the lesson conducted in the lower floor of the Masonic hall building, Rusk street.

Plans relative to the continuation of church construction oc-cupied the business session. Work on the church is progressing nice-ly and from all present indication members shall have the pleasure of occupying the beautiful church The session, held in classrooms the lichurch, was called to order by June.

Members who were unable to be opened with hymn, "Near the present for yesterday's lesson are Cross," Mrs. Ann Perkins Stewart urged to attend next Monday's meeting.

W. M. S. Sends Crate of

Eggs to Buckner Home
Circles Nos, 1 and 2 of the Women's Missionary society of the
First Baptist Church met at the
church Monday afternoon and
spent the hour in preparing a crate of eggs which are to be sent

to Buckner's orphan home.

The remaining period of the hour was devoted to a business session presided over by the president Mrs. Lee Mitchel, Next Monday will be recognized as all-day work day and members will furn-

ish covered dishes for the lunch eon to be served at noon.

Ranger Y. W. A. To Entertain Eastland Guests This Evening.
The Ranger Y. W. A. of First
Baptist church, will entertain this evening in honor of the Y. W. bers are urged to be present at 7:45 o'clock. The sponsor, Miss Ollie Ware, will preside over the program, especially arranged for

phone personnel made up of a "Parole Girl" **Favorite Part** of Mae Clarke

Mae Clarke plays one of her fa-corite screen roles in Columbia's 'Parole Girl'—a woman of shady

Miss Clarke prefers to depict such women because they offer her opportunity for strong dramatic seting. In "Waterloo Bridge," the picture that made her famous, she played such a woman and won universal acclaim. In "Night World" and "Front

doubtful reputation and received Miss Clarke is seen as an unwill

ing accomplice of a confidence man in "Parole Girl," due tomorrow at the Lyric theatre. She is apprehended and sentenced. Re-leased on parole some time later. Mae discoveres the eards have been stacked against her and that the "road back" is no smooth highway. How she wins through to happiness n the end is the dramatic story 'parole Girl."

Ralph Bellamy is leading man is he production, which also features Marie Prevost and Hale Hamilto Other prominent names in the sup porting cast are Ferdinand Gott schalk, Ernest Wood and Sam God ture, which was adapted for the

Eastland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Knox Jr. of Throckmorton were the guests for yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hyer at Bell-Hurst farm.

L. R. Pearson of Ranger was a business visitor in Eastland Monday.

How CARDUI Helped Weak, Nervous Woman

"I was nervous and weak and my back hurt," writes Mrs. Emma my back hurt, writes Mrs. Edima Nichols, of Murfreesboro, Tenn. "I could hardly rest. I had a nervous, weak trembling in the lower part of my body, and a bearing-down feeling. I had read of Cardui and decided to take it. After my first bottle, I felt better and kept taking it. It behed me. I took three bottles, and by then I was much improved and rid of the nervousbess, so much so that I have recommended.

because "It's toasted"

Ranger Revival Retains Interest of Large Crowds

The revival at the Methodist church is deepening in its influence over those who are attending. Dr. Smith's versatility, his well prepared sermons, his descriptive power, his wide experience, and his ability to illustrate the gospel message and experience keep the hearers' attention constantly upon the sermon. He preaches at 7:45 each evening and at 10 each morning.

"The devil does not come with horns and with cloven hoofs, he in attractive personality, as a magel of light."

"We are worth to the world "It is not failure, it is now as that is a crime."

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Church of Christ Bible Class. A general review of the Bible, a wonderful lesson, was conducted by class teacher, Mrs. Loretta Herring, for the Church of Christ Bible class, Monday afternoon. J. F. McWilliams, A. O. Cook, Eu-Williams, A. O. Cook, Eu-Williams, A. O. Cook, Eu-Williams, Fred Daverport, with meeting opened with song, "Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown," led by Mrs. Elmer Hurley, and prayer by Mrs. D. E. Roberson. Announcement is made by president meeting of the Junior Missionary of the W. M. S., in personal reminiscences of her administration, biscences of her administration, biscences of her administration, between the whole of the W. M. S., in personal reminiscences of her administration, biscences of her administration, biscence Announcement is made by president of class, Mrs. D. L. Childress, Church of Christ Beginners A wonderful piano solo by Clara that the day's lesson will be number of Mrs. Percy Harris' June Kimble was followed by that the day's lesson will be number 89 from the class study book, next Monday. Those present, Mmes. Percy Harris, John Young, J. R. Crossley, B. Downtain, N. K. Pratley, A. G. Crossley, Irs L. Hanna, I. Herring, E. D. Hurley, S. S. Brawner, Monte Rowe, Harry Wood, Hayt Davis, John Sue, B. E. Roberson, R. B. Reagan, Guy Sherrill, W. E. Kellett, A. W. Fehl, Wiley Harbin, W. W. Walters, and D. L. Children. man of Outlook circle, and refresh-ments were served by members of her committee, Mmes. John Burke, M. B. Griffin, John Miller, Jack Vaught, and Olin Stover. In addition to those mentioned others present were Mmes. Frank Crowell, R. E. Sikes, D. S. Eu-banks, Dudley Houle, T. M. John-son, R. B. Braly, P. L. Crossley, Fred Hale, C. G. Stubblefield, W. Fred Hale, C. G. Stübblefield, W. F. Grieger, Q. A. Mouser, R. S. Harris, W. A. Keith, Ida B. Foster, D. J. Jobe, H. O. Satterwhite, Guy Dunnam, J. P. Hearn, W. E. Coleman, George Brogdon, M. A. O'Neal, E. B. Townsend, Bert Mc-Glamery, J. J. Mickle, W. P. Léslie, E. Hinrichs, Virge Foster, F. M. Kenny, Maggie Dulin, R. A. Walker, L. A. Cook, M. Newman, Morris Shelton, Sallie Hill, M. H. Kelly, Ed Graham, F. A. Jones, C. C. Robey, J. Frank Sparks; Miss Margaret Shelton, Rev. Sam G. Thompson. BIG CELEBRATION RANGER Amalfi, Italy, gem of the Bay of Naples In every corner of the world, both here and overseas, wherever you find joy in life, 'tis always "Luckies Please" STARTING THURSDAY, APRIL 13 G. Thompson. Two things Pythian Sisters Temple The Pythian Sisters temple held an intensive practice at Monday See Wednesday's Times for Further Particulars! that everybody wants! sight's session in preparation for heir bir associational meeting their his associational meeting next week. During business period reports were heard from the menu committee for this occasion Mres. A stin Liles. J. A. Ross. J. F. Mc-Williams. and the committee on table arrangements. Mmes. Milton Newman. Richcard Jones, and O. B. Darby. Those present were Mmes. R. L. Claughter. J. A. Ross. Hayden WILL BE THE MOST STUPENDOUS EVENT When smart folk gather along acter comes from the choicest the mild and lovely Neapolitan of fine, flavorful tobaccos . . . OF ITS KIND IN RECENT YEARS! Riviera - how natural it is to But more than that-there's see Luckies there ... for people the mildness that's imparted the world over want a cigarette when those tobaccos are HOLD ALL! Wait for that has Character . . . and "Toasted". For these two rea-Slaughter J A Ross. Havden Free Richard Jones Artic Liles. Planche Nicols. Milton Newman, Hennessee. C H. Davis, Jim Wat-son. Anna Rosers. M Andrews. Sheaherd. M. O. Tavlor. Mildness. sons-Character and Mildness -"Luckies Please!" Lucky Strike's unique Char-

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