

Two flies were talking. One said: "How are you to day, Mrs. Fly?" The other said: "Not so good. The baby's sick and I had to walk the ceiling with him all night."

That home made chili being dispensed to lovers of the South-of-the-Border dish in the Oil City area by Morris Newnham's Fromust be super-delicious.

Recause it's popularity isn't simply local it's widespread. This morning Newnham reportsway Odessa drove to Ranger to

buy a quantity of his chili.

"How in the world did you know about our chili?" Newnham asked LaCasa and Frankell hoxes, a portion of Precinct 6. The polls will the out-of-town patrens.
"We saw it advertised in The

One for Newnham and his chili. The other for the pulling power of The Times as an advertising

When I try to figure Women's dresses, I'm lost.

The lesser the cloth-The higher the cost!

Jim Horton, the Eastland tire in, is a native of far-off Wauwent elsewhere to find fame and fortune-the one and only Jack Benny. "I went to school with Jack," says Horton. We askspecifically regarding the violin. "He was just learning to play,"
Jim said. Benny's real moniker (Hbrton spelled it out for us!) -Renjamin Kubusky! . . . The dignity of our very genial mayor, Price Crawley, will be somewhat shaken next week-on the night of Thursday, Feb. 19, to be exact—when his Honor, for the very worthy cause of the 1953 March of Dimes kisser with a goocy pic. The pie in the old-time Mack Sennett com-edies back in the silent movie era, will be one of the added features evening's entertainment when the super-athletes of the mix it up in a benefit basketball Some of Ranger's father & son teams in biz: James Ratliff and his late father, A. J. Ratliff Store better known as Oil City Pharmacy . . . Floyd Killingsworth and his late father, T. J. Killings-Willis Clarke and W. H. worth . Clarke at the Clarke Motor Co. . O. L. Cantrell, the proud papa who H. G. Adams Jr. and H G. Adams Sr., the friendly grocers

of father-son combos. A buzz at 224 will be appreciated . . . Heavy's office etiquet: An executive of good breeding al-ways takes off his shoes before putting his feet up on

nis of the Ranger Daily Times

Exchange . . . George Nicholson, pappy, of Texas Drug and son

Lynn, and son-in-law, Buford Wagner . . . We're still compara-

live strangers in Ranger, so may-

you can help enlarge our lis

Ernest Houghton and his

. George Nicholson,

the desk. Hillbilly and western music now the rage of the nation, i here to stay for a long, long time That's the opinion of a guy who ought to know-Don Law of New York City, recording director for Columbia Records, We talked to Don in Dallas over the weekend the's down in Big D cutting som forthcoming Columbia masters of Lefty Frizzell, Lou Millett, Jack Youngblood, the Chuck Wagor Gang and Stamps Quartet, all of whom are under contract to that label.) Law credits Roy Acuff? "Tenpessee Waltz" with starting popularization of hillbilly music singers warbled the tuneand then, as everyone knows, be-gan a steady parade of hit-parad-ing hillbilly ballads. We saw several other top-notchers in the Southwest record capital we'll report more a bit later
More than 25,000,000 people ir
656 communities in the United
States were drinking fluoridated
water by the end 6f 1952 Some people's expenditure speech is too great for their in come of ideas . . . Hatty Hatfield. one of the expert mechanics down at the Clarke Motor Co., says that

HEADS UP!

Here comes the New Rocket
OSBORNE MOTOR COMPANY
Eastland, Texas

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# RANGER DAILY TIMES

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1953 34TH YEAR

Eastland's 1952

**Report Shows** 

Production Lags,

120 barrels reported for the sec-

showed a slight drop in production.

The county's 1951 output was 1,-

\$45,231 barrels, compared to a

Jones County led the 18 counties

n the district with a little more

than 8 million barrels, roughly

about a quarter of the area's total

Five other counties, in addition

o Eastland, showed a decline in

oil production during 1952 com-

pared to their respective 1951 out-

The figures (1952 production

Eastland, 1,212,920, 1,345,231;

Erath, 17,610 36,675; Fisher, 4,-

78,991, 4,204,260; Shackelford,

309,979, 281,157; Haskell, 2,220,

1,542,136, 1,450,641.

**Admiral Nunn** 

Brother of Mrs.

D. L. Kinnaird

orning's Star-Telegram depicted

Ranger Bank Will

Close Thursday

roduction for the year.

rst, 1951 total second):

on, 3,297,287, 3,656,849.

gains in oil production:

**Area Oil Output** 

#### **Stephens Beer** Vote Is Called For March 7th

in which they seek an election to bar future sale of beer, the commissioners court of Stephens County has ordered an election for

County Judge J. W. Morrow said 67 signers, and that the normal far in excess of the legal requirevoting strength of the area is

tion of Precinct 6. The polls will open at 8 o'clock and close at 7. The voters will ballot for, or ag-

**Shows Big Gain** the number who voted in the last presidential election to call the that the petition was found to have election, and the 67 signers was ment. The law requires that the election must be set at least twenty

The Caddo portion of precinct Ranger Times," the Odessan said. The voters will ballot for, or ag-That's what we call a "double ainst, the sale of beer containing 6 voted dry in 1936, the vote on alcohol not exceeding four per March 7 to involve only a portion cent by weight.

days after the commissioners meet.

and the date set is

#### SHALL WE KILL THE 91ST DISTRICT COURT?

(An Editorial)

Our State Representative, Omar Burkett, has submitted what is known as House Bill No. 269, which calls for the consolidation of the 91st District Court in Eastland and the 90th District Court in Stephens County. This, in all reality, means the killing of the 91st District Court in Eastland. This comes under the guise of cutting expenses, which

Mr. Burkett promised during his campaign last Summer, and we are not opposed to this. But we are not so sure the ed About Benny's musical talent, killing of his home county District Court would do this. In fact we have very grave doubts about it.

It is not everyone who understands the present Court set-up, but we know enough to know that the killing of this, particular Court would not solve our problems. On the other hand it could prove very expensive. Texas is growing in population, and Eastland county is growing in population, and for this reason, if no other, we can't understand what would prompt any one to want to kill a Court.

Cases originating in this county can be tried more cheaply here than at any other point. Some of our so called slated to get splattered in the larger courts are very expensive, and Judges of these Courts are looking forward to the day they may have a three month's vacation (at the tax payers expense.)

Eastland county tax payers have a very beautiful Court House which they have bought and paid for. Then why should it be turned over to the bats, while our people buy tires, oil and gas, to say nothing of the loss of time, to Ranger Lions and Rotary Clubs drive to some distant point to attend court? This comes

nearer showing double taxation than it does a saving. If our Court was idle there might be some excuse for a change, but it is not idle. There are several hundred criminal and civil cases on the docket right now

father, C. E. May Sr. . . Nick Again if there is to be a "killing," why pick on the Crawford and E. E. Crawford at largest Court? Is it better to make 25,000 people suffer than Hanger's Crawford Rexall Drug half that number? We don't think so.

Many Eastland County citizens feel that a great blunder is being made and that this blunder should be corrected before it is too late. These Eastland County citizens and others over this county are not going to sit idly by and watch such maneuvers. No, they are going to fight and peddles Texaco products, and his fight to a bitter end. They will supply facts and figures unillustrious sons who are ace help- til the world looks level-maybe enough to convince Mr. the Anderson Chevrolet Co. beginning.—Eastland Telegram

### U. S. Air Force) and his papa D. Joseph of Joseph's Dept. Store . . . Dwaine Dennis and Joe Denfather, J. B. Houghton, of Houghton's Garage . . . F. P. (Felton) Brashier Sr. and F. P. (Pete) Brashier Jr. of Ranger Furniture

ecently advocated for the Ranger area by the agricultural committee of the Ranger Chamber of Cormerce, is now being pushed and urvey is in progress to determin the interest of farmers and ranch nen in the project, R. V. (Rip) Galloway, secretary-manager o the C of C organization, said to

The following letters are being ent to farmers and ranchmen i he Ranger area and enclosed with each is a self-addressed stampe postcard for return to the Cham-

Feb. 11, 1953

Dear Sir: Are you interested in a silage

rogram? At a recent meeting of the Agriultural and Livestock Committee of the Ranger Chamber of Comserce, the possibility of making vailable to the dairymen, stocknen and stock farmers in this imnediate area an insilage cutter, operated on a cooperative basis vas thoroughly discussed and the committee decided to make a sur ey and see if the need was suffiient to justify such a program and if so an effort will be made

o make the equipment available. We are enclosing a bulletin which contains a lot of good, use ful information on silage, It is good feed insurance, not only for he dairyman, but for the cattle producer as well.

We will appreciate it if you will, losed self-addressed postal card, ind return to us, and when all these have been sent in, a further study of the possibilities will be made and you will be notified of he decision of the committee.

Your very truly, Morris Newsham, Chairman, F. T. Smith

L. H. Hagaman H. G. Adams

John Tibbles,

ed farmers and ranchmen and in cooperation with the Chamber of closed all day Thursday. merce a questionnaire blank bring to the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, Ranger. Texas.

Tomorrow—Thursday, Feb. 12 noon and sent the is the birthday of Abrahas meting downward. Lincoln, one of the Nation's mos Agricultural and Livestock famous presidents and is a legal Committee Ranger Chamholiday.

For the convenience of interest-

#### In observance of the natal date ber of Commerce. of the late President Lincoln, the weather was expected to revert to Commercial State Bank will be its old pattern of balmy, spring-

Persons having important busiappears elsewhere in this edition of ness to transact at the local bank Thursday's highest mercure the Ranger Daily Times. Those are urged to attend to same before reading, the weathermen say, will who desire may answer the brief closing time-3 p.m. this after- be up in the 60s. questions, clip k, out and mail or noon.

The bank will be open Friday morning at 9 a.m.

#### SPECIAL QUESTIONNAIRE For Farmers and Ranchmen

(Please Clip, Fill Out and Return as Soon as Possible.) What type of Livestock do you feed?

Have you a silo? If not, would you be interested in digging a

How many acres of crop silage would you plant? How many tons of silage would you want to put up? Do you own your farm? ......

I (would) (would not) be interested in a silage program

as mentioned NAME .....

ADDRESS ...

(Mail or Bring to Ranger Chamber of Commerce, Ranger)

### Lanny Sledge's Steer Places In **Houston Show**

Lanny Sledge of Ranger was awarded 38th place for his Here-Houston Fat Stock Show.

Ralph A. Johnston, president, of livestock and poultry in Hous ton's history and several new re cords were set.

Bill Williams, Houston restaur ant man, paid an all-time high of \$18,800 for the grand champion

y area of the West Texas Central district increased approximately "The 1953 show also included 15 per cent during 1952, setting a some of the finest quality animals new record of 35,651,221 barrels and birds that our judges have —a marked gain over the 30,350, ever seen," Mr. Johnston said. "We believe this is due largely to the encouragement our boys and Eastland County, according to mium prices for extra good live the report of the Texas Railroad stock and poultry. Houston prov-Commission office at Abilene, ed again that it will back these hard-working boys and girls with cash prizes and premium prices. The show will run through Feblesser 1,212,920 barrels produced

#### Area Greyhound **Drivers Win 1952** Safety Award

have been awarded the Marcu just past, according to an annou man, President of the company.

The award is made annually t the Greyhound operating compar 2,043,488, 2,291,630; Stephens, 2,421,076, 2,737,124; Throckmorwith the best safety record, based on the most miles operated per Here are the counties reporting Brown, 362,228, 324,101; Callarecord of 153,902 miles per acc han, 669,734, 519,323; Coleman. dent All accidents, regardless of 2,970,592, 1,969,443; Comanche, severity or blame are chargeable 810, 1,478,281; Jones, 8,132,553, 7,961,662; Nolan, 674,049, 142,

The award was won in competi-tion with 17 other operating com-066; Palo Pinto 197,180, 177,898; Parker, 149,879, 85,599; Stonepanies, Freeman said, Freeman, in wall, 5,350,709, 1,680,180; Taydriver," Freeman pointed out.

A hard-driving norther, accom-

panied by rain, sleet and hail, in

vaded the section Tuesday after-

noon and sent the mercury plum

this afternoon

Skies were scheduled to clear

And tomorrow-Thursday- the

Tonight's low, according to the

Weather Bureau, will be consider-

ably above freezing-in the lower

The weather picture was the

Temperatures fell sharply be-

and the mass of cold air. Snow

fell in the Panhandle. Rain vary-

ing from a trace to steady down-

and East Texas and parts of West

The sub-freezing weather in the

Panhandle prompted cattlemen to take precaution with livestock. B-

36 bombers at Carswell Air Force

The cold front passed through

TARGET FOR TONIGHT

ing's floodlights. By mistake, the

two systems were on the same swit-

basis of early morning reports.

County Gets Cold Moisture—

# 10-AA Thriller

#### E. E. Warren, 37, Dies In Ranger Hospital Today

Warren, employed by the Phillips Transport Co., had been a red Maroon & White charges until

awa in the Pacific area.

Ranger, with Bro. Clyde Mans field, minister, officiating. Pallearers will be fellow employees

717 McCleskey St., Ranger, is 32-32

Warren of Ranger, Cecil Warren a few faithful from Ranger, were of Kerrville; and three sisters. their efforts not only in safety but Mrs. R. R. Phillips and Mrs. Ed ond also slithered through th in courtesy as well. "The court- Black, both of Ranger, and Mrs. mesh, and the count mounted to eous driver is invariably the safe Carl Falkenberry of Peterman, 34 for Ranger and 32 for Steph

winter was due to taper away to-day and tonight, the U. S. Weather the wake of the front but the The West

#### Coach Aills Ranger Fire Conquers Stephenville Quint, 34-32, In Final Seconds To Cop Loop Round Robin

In one of the most exciting schoolboy basketball games nreeled in area sporting annals, Coach Sam Aills' Ranger High Bulldogs, trailing until the dying minutes of their round-ball clash, wound up in a storybook finish to top the Stephenville High Yellow Jackets, 34-32, at Stephenville Tuesday night to emerge as winner of the 1953 District 10-AA round robin.

edent of Ranger for eight years the final, thrill-packed seconds of were shared by Carter and tall

Bulldogs Win

Prior to the Bulldogs' amazing accounted for 11 points. aprising in the last minute of the final quarter, the RHSers had victory left them in a favorable been trailing the Jackets of Coach position to win the coveted title t noon today that funeral and Mike Murphy all the way. At the during the District 10-AA tournaend of the initial canto, the RHSers were out front, 4-2. They held Friday and Saturday. a long 13-8 lead at the halfway! Warren, USAF, who is enroute mark, and clung to a thinning 21-from his military station on Okin- 18 margin at the end of the third tourney plays the winner of the

The funeral services will be final quarter, the Bulldogs, bateld at the Church of Christ, in tling to stay in the race for the 1953 10-AA round-ball championhip, really came to life.

With 60 breath-taking seconds f Mr. Warren at the Phillips left to go, the Maroon & Whiters

lefenses steeled to trap offensive of Ranger; and two daughters, maneuvers to move into advant ageous firing spots There were just 15 short seconds

awa, Wick Warren of Fort Worth, a pair of free throws.

Pill Warren of Midland, J. W. The crowd of fans, numbering

And so came the exciting finish. High scoring honors for Ranger

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 180

Tommy Hinds, center, who each The Rangerites' Tuesday n ment to be unrecled at Stephenville

The two-day meet is the all-imround robin (Ranger) for undisputed possession of the 1953 dis

trict championship. In the opening round of tourne play, the Bulldogs are scheduled to meet the Cisco Loboes at Stephen ville Friday night at 8 p.m. At 9:00 p.m. the Sterhenville Yellow Jackets collide with the Comanche Indians

The two winners of the Friday night heats then battle Saturday with the tourney winner due to

ncet the round robin winner. If Coach Aills charges win their Cisco encounter and also emerge ictorious over their Saturday foe winner of the Friday clash bethey'll automatically become

#### Expectancy Of Life Showing Big Increases

The average length of life among American wage carners and their families is 68 % years, ac-When Chas S. Thomas of Los Angeles, took the oath of office Monday, as undersecretary of the Navy, the oath was administered by Rear Admiral Ira H. Nunn. cording to the 4952 experience among the industrial policyholders of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. This is a gain of slight-Navy judge advocate general.

Admiral Nunn is a brother of Mrs. Don L. Kinnaird of 702 Moss. Eastland. We understand he has visited in this section of Texas. though is a native of Arkansas.

Fizzle Away Today ly more than four years since 1942, and of about 22 years in the past four decades.

Very favorable mortality condions prevailed among the insured, with the death rate last year on a orted level with the alltime low recorded in 1950. The 1952 showing The West Texas forecast: Most- was made despite a record-break-Pureau reported early this morning.

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Thurstonesday. ly large number of deaths from Tuesday night snow was falling day, partly cloudy and not quite so her: exhaustion,

> Notable in the year's record was the remarkable decline in the mortality from tuberculosis. The death rate dropped 25 percent last year to a new low of 13.5 per 100,000 insured, and mortality half that of four years ago. The reduction since 1911 has amounted o 94 percent.

> "The prospects for further improvement are very bright, as an ncreasing proportion of cases are treatment while they are still in discovered and brought under their minimal stage, and as methods for treating the disease are improved," the statisticians report. A new low in the insurance ex perience was established for deaths from the disorders of pregnancy, and childbirth; and the (Continued On Page 4)

#### Legion Women Will Meet To Plan Banquet

The women's Auxiliary unit of the Ranger post of the American Legion will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the Legion hut, it was announced this morning.

Main business of tomorrow night's important session will be making plans and arrangements for the annual George Washington birthday banquet. Date of the event is to be set during the Thursday meeting.
All members of the Auxiliary

are urged to be present.

HEADS UP!
Here cornes the New R
OSBORNE MOTOR COM



CONSOLING KISS-Sen. Robert Kerr (D., Okla.), cheers Mrs. Shirley Malone, 17, with a kiss at a "consolation" CLEVELAND, O. - The first luncheon given for the Muskogee, Okla,, girl by Oklahoma test of the new warning sirens on the Terminal Tower building here senators and congressmen, in Washington. Shirley thought was a little embarrassing to Civil she had won a nation-wide essay contest, with a tour of Washington as a prize, but judged ruled that her entry had Defense Officials. When the sirens were turned on, so were the buildbeen largely taken from a magazine article, and cancelled her tour. Shirley explained she hadn't been told the entry Electricians came on the dou- had to be original. Gallant Oklahoma solons have promised her a "specially conducted" White House tour.

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JUST RECEIVED, new shipme Bolens Garden Tractors a n equipment. Free demonstration Crawley & Tibbels.

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Bring Your Own Ambulance TORRINGTON, Conn. - An imbulance driver, William Hoysradt, transported a woman from a hospital to her home, and then strained his back moving her bed. He was helped back into his ambulance and taken to a hospital.

#### · WANTED

WANTED: Welding. Will build farm gates, trailers, clothes line poies, swings, cattle guards, barbecue pits, trailer hitches at reasonable cost. Lawnmowers sharpened and repaired, general mechanical work. Portable welding equipment. Call E. L. Norris, 642-W.

CHRISTIAN couple with small son desire to rent large furnished apartment. Phone 117.

#### **Political Announcements**

to announce the following candi dates for places on the Range ssion, in the election to be held April 7th. Announce Floor Covering, 12 foot wide, ments will be carried in each issue of the paper from the date they are received until the day of the election for a charge of \$10.

Dr. Calvin W. Harris For Finance Commissioner O. G. Lanier

For Water and Sanitary Commissioner:

A. H. Williams A POLICEMAN'S LOT

CONCORD, N. H. - Respon ig to an emergency call, two olicemen sped to the home of Atlee Zellars and served as baby



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## SOCIET



#### Missionary Will Conduct Revival Here Feb. 18-22

Gerald Riddell, missionary to olombia South America, now in he states on furlough, will con-First Baptist Church February 18-2. Evening services only except for the regular Sunday morning

Mr. Riddell a native Texan, the n of a Baptist minister, a graate of Howard-Payne and Southstern Seminary of Ft. Worth, is a able speaker and has an unusual experience in the 20th century as being one who has been perecuted with stones and clubs because of the "Gospel Message" he was preaching. Mr. Riddell saw his new churchhouse stoned and the vindows torn from the frames.

The public is invited to attend this series of messages on the mis-sion field of another land.

#### Mrs. H. E. Brooks Hostess To Circle Meeting

The Marion Wolfe Circle met in he home of Mrs. H. E. Brooks for mission study Monday afternoon

ness meeting was presided over by Everheart. circle chairman, Mrs. A. W. Warford.

Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick reliewed the last tow chapters of the book "Scattered Abroad." Those present were: Mmes. F. M. Daniels, Lloyd Clem, Ralph

A NEW DRINK PLAYOR BERIVED FROM <u>REAL ORANGES</u>



AR OLD COMPANY SEVEN-UP BOTTLING CO.

#### Members Enjoy Alpha Coffee At Baker Home

Members of the Alphy Class of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a coffee at the home of Mrs. Walter Baker, Sinclair Camp, Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Bill Bullock presided, and the devotional, "Love Thy Neighbor," was presented by Mrs. Keith Langford. Reports were given by officers present and Mrs. Bill Bullock pre-

sented each member with a copy

of the new yearbook. Mrs. Langford closed the meet ing with prayer.

Present were Mmes. Walter Arerburn, F. B. Brashier, Jr., Raynond Bryan, Paul Bullock, Bill ullock, Charles Cox, Aaron Houghton, Keith Langford, and the hostesses, Mmes. Homer Hensley and Walter Baker.

#### Willing Workers Have Meeting

The Willing Workers class r n the home of Mrs. C. E. May Sr. for their regular monthly meeting with Mrs. E. L. McMillan as co

Mrs. Charlie Hamilton, vice pre sident, presided over a short business meeting, and then introduced Mrs. L. H. Hagaman who reviewed were hosts to the District Council, the book, "The Silver Chalice" by Monday the 9th, at 2:30 p.m. at Mmes. H. H. Davis, James Hay-Thomas B. Costain. Monday the 9th, at 2:30 p.m. at Mmes. H. H. Davis, James Hay-the church annex.

After the meeting was dismiss-ed, a lovely plate of refreshments social hour was enjoyed by all.

#### Mrs. Everheart Hosts Carolyn Bell Circle

he home of Mrs. Lee Everheart book, "More Than Money" by the Monday afternoon for the conclud- arthur, Jesse Clayton Adams. ing mission study of "Scattered

Those attending the study were: at 3.

The opening prayer was led by Mrs. Ralph Perkins. A short busi
L. Bruce, and the hostess Mrs. Lee

announcement of the next meet

#### Vesper Choir Practice

The Vesper Choir will meet this Church for practice. All members are urged to be present.

#### PERSONALS

Mrs. E. M. Glazner of Ft. Worth here visiting Lottie Davenport nd other friends this week, Mrs. Plazner is a former resident of

Mrs. John Thurman has returned home from the All Saints hospital in Fort Worth where she went for treatment of a broken hip. She is reported to be doing

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danger in time to avoid it. Lacking such warning, it's best to have the financial protection of dependable Automoliis Liability Insurance.

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REAL ESTATE PHONE 413 **Heartline to Korea** 



GREAT LAKES, ILL. (FHTNC)—Carroll S. Armbruster (center), dentalman, WAVES, USN, of Arlington, N. J., sends a Valentine to Korea by way of the Blood Denor Bank at the U. S. Naval Training Center here. Taking Miss Armbruster's blood is Robert M. Hill, hespital corpsman third class, USN, of McPherson, Kan., and Navy Lt. Elenor W. Rennock, Nurse Corps, of Chicago, Ill.

(Official U.S. Navy Phatograph—202002)

#### Christian Women District Council Meet In Eastland

First Christian Church Council and nuts with coffee.

The formal meeting was opened with a hymn and Mrs. J. S. Stock-ard of Cisco led in prayer.

Mobley, W. J. Armstrong, Wilhe Rue Logan, G. W. Troxwell, Sam was served to all present and a ard of Cisco led in prayer.

The host president, Mrs. J. W. Watson welcomed the guests and ville, Fleming Waters and Miss presented Mrs. Eldress, Gattis for Alice Bacon violin solo, Mrs. Christene Beskow

> Mrs. L. E. Huckabay gave the Mrs. Watson introduced Mrs. E.

E. Freyschlag who gave a delight-The Carolyn Bell Circle met in ful and interesting review of the The business session for the council was opened by Mrs. B. S

Dudley of Ranger who presided in the absence of the District Presi ling was an invitation from the Council to meet in their church June 8th, at 2:30 p.m. The election of officers will be be

he guests to a social hour and N. L. Smitham was the gracous hostess at the silver service. of red carnations on background pirit was in evidence with the whitecake squares, candy hearts

Out of town guests were: Cisco, A. L. Clark, J. S. Stockard, J. S. Kinnell, Rex W. Moore, Ray For

Ranger: Mmes. Dick Jones, B. 5. Dudley, Lottie Davenport, R A. Jones, E. M. Glazner, O. Erwin, E. T. Matthews, and L. W. Wallac

Eastland: Mmes, E. E. Freysch

DSS. FINN & FINN Eyes Examined-Glasses Fitter Office Day Thursday

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Auto Abberations NEW HAVEN, Conn. - There were plenty of red-faced motorist on Connecticut highways in 1952 A survey by the Connecticut Mo tor Club showed 30,000 drivers

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That mid-morning slump which comes to those who hurry through a meager meat or skip it entirely is very real. School children are less alert. Workers read more slowly. Starting the day without a good breakfast ian't being fair to yourself.

Why not get into the breakfast habit when it is easiest to do. Cold, blustery days are with us and you and your children need more food to help keep you warm and comfortable. Being out-of-doors in cold weather for any benefit of time demands extra energy. Medical authorities advise that for each 10 degree drop in temperature, persons who will be out in the cold should step up their calories by about three per cent or a total off about 10 per cent when freezing weather arrives.

Instead of doing things by halves nutritionally, get one-third of your food needs when you need them most—at breakfast. The idea of eating one large meal in the evening won't do for the life most of us live. We are not lions who can gorge, then sleep away the day to wear off the effects. All of us need a steady flow of energy, eight hours a day. Only three well-balanced meals eaten regularly will give us this energy flow. Here is a breakfast menu for a good warm-up on a wind-whistling day . . fruit, cereal and milk, egg and a breakfast meat, and several slices of piping-hot buttered toast.

### SPORTS WRITING IS LOST ART. CLAIMS WESTBROOK PEGLER

Sport-writing is an art that Ruth and Jack Dempsey -- gave humdrum activity?" went into a decline about 1930 way to sport personalities who Now, warns regier, television along with the whole sport indus-could only inspire copy that is cirtry. That's the opinion of West- ed, trite and listless. brook Pegler. The main reason "Joe Di Maggio, for example,"

sport-writing has become a lost says Pegler, "was a dull, clockart, claims Pegler, is that the dra-matic characters of the sport page have worn overalls. And then there stars of the calibre of Babe was Joe Louis, a bum who was in-



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#### Tommy Gibbons, Tommy Loughran and Harry Greb, all short of Dempsey's class, would have made fool of Louis. The Yankee balllub became a machine, but a sauage grinder is a machine, too, and how can you write about its

writer and cast doubt upon his acruracy. "Television has pierced the veil which used to cloak our inadequacies and aberrations," he says. "We used to babble off blowby-blow accounts of tremendous brawls and disagree on the number, duration and cause of knockdowns, as with Dempsey and Willard at Toledo and Dempsey and Firpo at the Polo Grounds. If my version was imprecise in some niggling detail I made it come out even in the end."

The Golden Age of Sportwriters is exemplified by Grantland Rice who was, and remains, the dean of the corps, according to Pegler. "His beautiful ardor has never waned, no interest ever deflected him from his career and the amateurs have always ranked above the gros in his fine scale. Grant was always seeing plumes on the helicits of dismal Harvards with no belly for what they were do-

"We of the sport side were envied of all others," concludes Peg-ler, "Including even the ahrewish wits of the drama circle. They wrote leaden novels and sulked at gallus ilitierates un from the copyboys' bench who got \$25,00 a year plus syndicate royalties for raffish nventions about a sweaty ignorawith headquarters in Bill La Hiff's tavern where Demnsey and Jack Kearns hung out. We could write their ears off, at that, and better literature by far is preserved way in the snort nages of our Ear of Wonderful Nonesense than most of these pretentious fictione ers tried to sell between boards.

#### **Business Wants** Pay-As-You-Go Planned Budget

WASHINGTON - How much ing government economy, the should Uncle Sam cut expenses Chamber plans to cooperate fully next year and where should the with the new administration and Congress to bring about budget

To find out where business men reductions without impairing the stand on this top issue of the day, national defense or efficient govthe Chamber of Commerce of the ernment service. United States, larges business organization in the world, recently support the proposal by Sen. Harry queried its members.

F. Byrd (D. Va.) for a complete

So far, more than 2,300 have review of all existing programs and replied. And 97 per cent said they commitments for the purpose of want a pay-as-we-go federal bud- determining what can be eliminatget with spending held to \$70 bil- ed, reduced or returned to state lion or less,

On the second part of the query, (where do you think the cuts should be made?" replies favored will work for improvement of budreducing waste in military expens- getary controls in Congress. One s and foreign aid. Other federal suggestion would combine House es and foreign aid. Other federal operations which should be cut are such projects as the Tennessee Valley Authority, farm price supports and related programs, and grants-in-aid to the States for social welfare programs, the business men said.

Suggestion would combine House and spends of senate appropriations hearings. Under present procedure of two sets of hearings, budget cuts recommended by the House are often restored by the Senate. And of course, a lot of time is wasted by duplicate hearings.

The \$78.6 billio dent Truman sent to Congress would cost the average American age budget. family \$1,757 in fiscal 1954.

Figures compiled by the Cham her show the cost of the budget would range from \$963 per fam ly in Mississippl to \$3,145 per family in the District of Columbia, based on average incomes in each State. Delaware was second highest with \$2,311 then Connecticut pressed that determination, and with \$2,216 and New York ranked fourth with \$2,201.

But if the budget is cut to the \$70 billion recommended by the business men, the national burden per family would be reduced by \$192. And \$192 still buys quite a bit of food, clothing and medical

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### The Peacock Path

THE STORY: Jim Orth, detective, posing as a playhoy friend of Saily Cravath, is attempting to solve the murder of Ames Warburton, partner of Saily's uncle. Marney Cravath, As he strolls along Peacock Path he ventures into a woods and finds, Cravath embracing Eve Wheeler, a widow and a client. Then he is aware that someone else also is watching, shielded by the trees and mist.

XIII -T could have been that a second tragedy had only barely been averted a few short moments ago. Perhaps the unknown had sudpatting myself on the back unduly, you're another one," she said. my coming had prevented him from striking in the mist and dark.

Presently Eve's voice sounded, decided that the ship isn't going low, clear and unwontedly animated, "Darling, we simply must on board."

Strangely, Manila didn't obey. And the movements of his hands beckened Cravath, definitely. "I thought I was his bose Sagme The rest of it was lost to me,

because I ducked behind a convenient bush. But they appeared tonight. So was everybody else. I SAW Manila's hands, a little a moment later, two indistinct Except me. Where, my pet, might frenzied now, urging him into trailed them at a safe distance. They parted a hundred yards from the house. Eve ghosted away into the darkness. Eve, though very attractive, wasn't my pigeon. I let hard gone around to the front and into the house by the front and fron until he had gone around to the front and into the house by the

to decide what to do. A plane flew in from over the Sound, danger- "Whe ously low, interrupting my quired.

toward self-discipline. The mist outside. Every last one of them. "Oh, Mar had definitely turned to rain and Then, a little while ago, they you seen ... I would have liked to call off this started pounding in. Single file peregrination of the premises. I and a few minutes apart, through eyes sweeping Cravath's unwont-didn't immediately, for I thought it every door in the place." just possible that by hanging "Did you see them when they cravath stepped over, laid a around outside I might get the came in?" that Eve and Cravath had gone, it sibly, one of the returning parties trouble. I don't know exactly what, seemed likely that he or she might have looked a little . . . But . . . you'd better come along." also be ready to slip back into the well, agitated.

In line with its program support

For example, the Chamber will

At the same time, the Chamber

Congress can't use a horse-an

Commenting on the budget pro dem recently, President Lauren

Economy in government large

tion of the chief executive and the

Congress working together, "Mr. Eisenhower and leaders of

the 83rd Congress have already ex-

buggy system to handle an atom

Lee of the Chamber, said:

and local governments.

house. I wanted to find out who he was. So I haunted the lawn for another 20 minutes. For this dismal reptitiously or otherwise, to get in by any of the entrances I could see. But I couldn't cover all sides of the place at order with the last to come in. I was among the first to foregather in the living room. Only of the place at once. When from within I finally heard the sonorous boom of Manila's gong, I gave it up as a bad job.

glen plaid of the afternoon. denly become aware of my own was crossing the lower hallway I stared at her, not getting it.

"Another rat who seems to have

just dumb." "That doesn't make you unique

shapes moving slowly and reluction, for one, have been?"

tantly out from under the trees. I I told her about my desire for a

"So far as I can see. I came down

I then made a laudable gesture ing you. Apparently they were a solidly-built man.

dentity of that fourth party, Now It had occurred to me that, pos- quietly,

"Do you think I rushed from portal to portal like a one-woman welcoming committee? I did not. I just listened to slamming doors and feet tramping on the stairs. Then Manila beat his tom-tom and I was just starting up to dress when you came." She grinned.

other 20 minutes. For this dismal chore I got nothing, except a consistent wetting. No one tried, surgestinguished and the continued of the co Cravath and Dave Sladen were

ahead of me. As I entered Manila also appeared, like a light-tan ghost, on the threshold of the room. Pal-SALLY CRAVATH, still in the pably something had upset the wittle man. He teetered in the doorway, trying to catch Cravath's eye

with gestures. Cravath finally noticed him

Well, come in, come in," he said.
"What's the matter now?"
Strangely, Manila didn't obey. I shook my head. "I guess I'm I'm wrong." Cravath got out of his chair.

Then came Cravath's voice,

I sprang out of my chair.

I stood there a moment trying found precisely nobody—except Cravath and Manila in the hall before we got what, I soon discov-"Where were the others?" I in-quired. ered, was an unfortunate break. Jack Dumont came running down "That, my dear, is what I'm ask- the stairs, lightly, swiftly, for such

"Oh, Marney," he began, "have He stopped short, alert brown

"there seems to be some,

(To Be Continued)

#### **Increasing Life Defies Science**

fants reaching the latter decades tion here. of life, but it has made little progress in lengthening the life span, according to Dr. G. F. Tegtmeyer,

to less than \$70 billion

edical director of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Milwaukee.

"Three socre and 10 years is as fairly good figure for the length of weary in the particularly good proved the chances of today's in- human machine," he told a conven-

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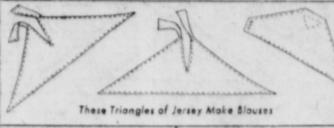
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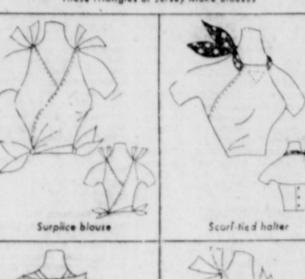
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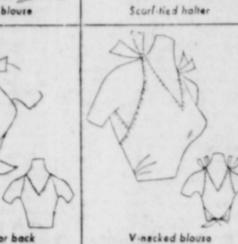
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problems.

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as Texas Industrial Week, Mr. Chambers, who spearhead obervances in their respective cities, dready are planning industrial fairs, showing products made in their cities: "open houses" and plant tours for school children and he general public, and joint meetngs between teachers, legislators, and businessmen to discuss mu-

TMA, for the fourth year, will onsor a competition for the best that is already far too complicated dustrial-emphasis program, Burfor comfort." ndustrial-emphasis program, Buris said. Last year, the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce won the be found in more and better traingrand award and first place in its ing courses for baby-sitters and in population grouping. Other first parent education programs, at a place winners were San Antonio. ampa and Coleman. Certificate of merit winners clubs, schools and civic organiza-

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ras mileage from two to three niles per gallon. A bit amazing more folks are getting TV ets in this area and video technine-armed bandit", who's been in radio repair biz for a long spell also entered the TV field. In act, he's worked on so many of

Beverly Crawley and a carload of girls-going home from school, no doubt . . . Roy Mc-Cleskey heading into the Porkey , Roy Me-Pig for that cup of coffee . . . W. Whittle, the dime store boss, and his missus entering Beck's "That's a dumo question

Cafe at noon . . . Mrs. Aaron Houghton seen on Young Street James Smith walking down Main St., studiously engrossed in a sheet of paper.

Johnnie Gay popping out Swaney's Pharmacy for a breath of the chiling air from this north-Mrs. Emma Dyer working out in her yard during the rain, Gardening, probably . . Mrs. Jakey Wright — Willena — is will out of action as the Times Society Editor, due to a bad case of the flu . . . Mrs. Glen Covington was seen in town Tuesday . . . H. L. Coody entering the Community Public Service Co. Yep, it's time to pay that gas bill. In fact, this i the kind of weather that makes our CPS friends happy-we bet Keith Langford and son, Dickie,

his pickup, probably to make a

ing school in her car . . . Joe Sti,

coat. Maybe he was expecting

. Price Crawley driving

Joe Fraley back on the job after a 100,000. few rounds with Ole Man Flu . . . The a

running down Main St. as if it

might be a bit airish .

at Brownie's Dixie Grill Aills popping in The Times for a meat shortage . . . Lem Rushing in the armed forces are assigne waving from his laundry truck. Home accidents and occupation

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ut true, declares Hatfield . . . More ians (there are but few) are eeping busy. Shelby Parnell, the Saw Virge Johnson getting into the sets in recent months, that he's got video fever himself and is even buying one hisself! . .

down Main St. Didn't notice but How about you? More than half of bet he was in a Pontiac which dol- all patients who think they have lar for dollar he says you can't heart disease, according to a rebeat . . . Spied Mildred Balch leav- cent medical journal report, actually have no physical trouble a sauntering along clad in an over- all

> Over at Breckenridge I asked a former Ranger resident (well known to most of you and also a reader of this col'm) if he was going to ob-"Be Kind to Animals

for a newspaper guy to ask," e said somewhat sourly. "You oughta know that I give practically all the money ! make to the horses!"

Expectancy— (Continued from Page 1)

eath rates from pnuemonia a influenza and from the principa communicable diseases of child hood were equal to the earlier all

isticians point out, in that the death rate declined for each of the major chronic diseases of middle and later life, with mortality from iseases of the heart, arteries, an kidneys showing a decrease of nearly two percent. For cance

The accident death rate showed Marjorie Maddocks enjoying lunch table to an increase in motor vehi . . . Sam cle fatalities, and to a rise "other accidents", the category t press conference with the walking which most deaths from mishap

done about the mounting accidents on our highways, the home, presumed a haven of security, stil sents many major perils. Acciden

prevention in the nome begins with caution, especially if there are little children.

Don't let the tots play freely in the kitchen, particularly when you are busy cooking. Put them in a high chair or play pen; or, if they are older, let them play in their room. Warn the youngsters of the dangers of electricity, and be sure all electrical appliances are placed.

dangers of electricity, and be sure all electrical appliances are placed far from reach of the bath tub.

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accidents of civilians both showed lower rates for 1952 than for 1951. So did suicide and homicide

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