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FROM THE BOOK OF BOOKS
 My son, attend unto my wisdom, and bow thine ear to my understanding: that thou mayest regard discretion and that thy lips may keep knowledge. Proverbs 5-1 and 2.

Prayer
 O Lord, Guide us into paths of peace and help us to regard the feeling of our fellow man. Grant us strength to withstand temptation.

INVESTMENTS.
 Every one is interested in investments, especially financial investments that will bring returns. Everybody should be interested in finances, especially the wage earner. The man who earns a moderate and small stipend should be interested in saving something for a rainy day. The wage earner should be interested in laying aside a few dollars each week or month to provide for himself and family when they can no longer follow the active avocations of life.

One of the safest and best investments offered the wage earner is stock in a local, well managed building and loan association.

Building and loan stocks is the safest investment for the wage earner. The returns are greater and surer than any other kind of a corporation, and when handled by business men will sure bring results. Stocks in building and loan associations are not subject to manipulation like other corporations. A few dollars saved every week or month and placed in building and loan stock in a few years will amount to hundreds and if left to thousands. Good building and loan stock always brings the money. The company itself will buy it back and pay the investor a profit.

Money loaned out by building and loan associations compounds, and yet does not violate any law against usury. The wage earner who buys building and loan association stock on monthly payment basis and builds a home also gets his money compounded. The plan is simple. The borrower buys stock and gets a loan on the piece of property that he has purchased with that property and his stock pledged as security. He pays interest on his loan, and at the same time his stock is drawing interest. He gets almost as much interest on his stock as he pays on his loan. Every few months his loan is credited with the amount earned by his stock thereby enabling him to pay off his loan, very often before it is due.

To the man who buys the stock as an investment, he gets a good return on his money earlier than the other fellow. His stock matures quicker, as it should.

Money is kept working by building and loan companies. Even life insurance companies adopt building and loan plans of keep money at work. The average wage earner can save at least \$20 a month and in a few years that money will mount up to a thousand, where, if kept in a bank would mount up to very little.

Building and loan associations are assets to a town. They help to make the town a home owning town. Where the employes in a town own their own homes the population of that town is stable and attracts capital because the streets are usually paved and the various premises beautified with flowers and other kinds of gardens.

Even the business men have found building and loan association stocks good investment. Many a youth owes his education to the saving of a few dollars every month by the far-sighted parent who invested in building and loan stock.

In towns where homes are built by building and loan associations, you will see substantial houses, not shacks. One of the first things an easterner wants to know, "Can I buy a home on the building and loan association plan, if I go to your town." In practically all of the towns of the oil belt he can. Every wage earner in every town in the oil belt should invest a few dollars in building and loan stock. He can do so and not miss it. Build up your building and loan associations and build up your town by building a home.

SOCIETY AND SOCIAL AFFAIRS

WEDNESDAY.
 Sorosis club meets at the Gholsn at 3 p. m.
 Elks dance at Elks club at 9 p. m.
 Rotary club meets at 12.15 at the Gholsn.

ELKS DANCE WEDNESDAY NIGHT.
 Perhaps the largest event of the week will be the Elks dance Wednesday night in their spacious club rooms on Main street. Ralph Britt and his orchestra have been engaged for the evening and 'tis said that they are mighty melody makers. Music will start at 9 o'clock and continue on far into the night.

A large number of invitations have been mailed out and a record breaking crowd is expected.

PERSONALS.
 Mrs. Kelsay of Kansas City is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Johnson.
 Tess McHarg of Thurber was in Ranger last night attending "Artists and Models."

HARRIS-REDWINE WEDDING.
 E. M. Harris and Miss Verney Redwine, both of Eastland, were married by Rev. W. H. Johnson at his home on Walnut street, Sunday afternoon. The ceremony was performed in the presence of two friends and Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Harris is president of the Young People's Baptist union at Eastland.

AD LIBITUM CLUB POSTPONED.
 On account of the illness of Dr. Shackelford's father, Mrs. W. C. Palmer will not entertain the Ad Libitum club this week as planned. The date for the club's next meeting will be announced next Sunday.

AUXILIARY TO MEET.
 There will be a meeting of the auxiliary of the American Legion Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Legion hall. All members are requested to be present.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS TONIGHT, TO SELECT SITE

The Educational Council will not meet tonight, but will meet on Tuesday night, April 13, according to a telephone message from Prof. R. P. Holloway. There is a school board meeting tonight, and several of the members of the Educational Council are attending the P-T. A. meeting at Eastland, so far this reason it was deemed best to postpone the meeting until next Tuesday night.

Firemen Called Out By Radio; Theatre Ablaze

By United Press.
VIENNA, April 6.—Quick action by a radio broadcaster in spreading word of a theater fire in Vienna resulted in such prompt response by the police, firemen and hospital ambulances that the streets outside the theater were crowded with appliances for rescue before the audience within was aware that the theater was on fire.
 Even hundreds of relatives of the sixteen hundred persons in the audience, summoned by the broadcasting had arrived clamoring in front of the theater before the audience was aware that anything was amiss.
 The roof of the theater had been set on fire by flames which leaped the alley from a hotel adjoining which was ablaze. Fearing a panic the management of the theater hesitated to tell the audience until a large force of policemen and firemen were at hand ready to cope with a panic in case one should start.
 When finally informed that the building was on fire the audience at first refused to believe it and refused to move. A moment later however a deluge of water from the fire engines outside came streaming through the roof. Convinced that the management made a hurried but orderly exit.

Largest Telescope Being Constructed For Cal. Scientist

By United Press.
PASADENA, Cal., April 6.—Prof. George Willis Ritchey, noted astronomer who superintended construction of the giant telescope at Mount Wilson Solar Observatory here, is now in Paris building a telescope twice as large as the biggest instrument of its kind in existence, according to advices here.
 Professor Ritchey, in 1924, was awarded the Jansen gold medal for designing and constructing a 100-inch reflecting telescope at the local observatory, then the largest in the world.
 With the instrument under construction in Paris, the astronomer expects to observe stars 15,000 times more distant than those at present visible through telescopes now in use.
 According to local scientists it was believed, until recently, that the limit of size in telescope construction had been reached.
 Professor Ritchey, it was said, has been experimenting with a parabolic mirror, which is expected to overcome previous difficulties in making larger telescopes. If this new telescope is successful, there will be no limit to the size of telescopes made in the future, Mount Wilson astronomers pointed out.
 One thing about short skirts is you might as well take a girl out riding as in swimming.

May 1 Designated As National Egg Day By Poultry Men

Special Correspondence.
COLLEGE STATION, April 6.—Recognizing the magnitude and volume of the poultry industry, the National Poultry Council of the United States of America has issued a proclamation designating May 1, 1926, as National Egg Day. "The Extension Service of the A. and M. College of Texas, with its poultry husbandmen and many county and home demonstration agents, is co-operating with the National Poultry Council in helping to bring about a keener appreciation of the value of poultry products; in increasing the demand for high quality eggs; and in helping to make poultry keeping a more profitable and stabilized industry," said V. R. Glazener, poultry husbandman with the Extension Service and chairman of the state committee, said in discussing the action of the council.

The proclamation states that "more people are directly interested in the production and consumption of eggs than any other single food commodity." It also points out that the value of the products produced by the American hen for the current year is estimated to be approximately a billion and a quarter dollars. The following comment was also made by Mr. Glazener: "May 1 will be a day in which to spread the message of the peculiar protective properties possessed by eggs in the human diet, and a day on which every branch of the poultry industry can preach the importance of poultry husbandry and poultry products in the every-day practice of feeding our people."

COPENHAGEN, April 5.—For toothsome and skillful seasoning, the canned goods of the Soviet Republic walked off with nine honorary diplomas at the International Exposition of the Canning Industry here.

Creamery Soon To Be Operating; Add Cold Storage

The building at 217 North Commerce street Ranger, which will be occupied by the creamery, is being vacated and preparations for the installation of machinery and equipment is underway.

The Oil Belt power people and experts engineers from Dallas have been here figuring on the various installations and the cost of the cold storage plant in connection with the creamery and it seems very sure now that the cold storage plant will be added.

Steve A. Lillard, Jr., said today that they hoped to have the creamery in operation by April 15.

POLICE ATTACK STRIKERS

By United Press.
PASSIAC, N. J., April 6.—Fighting between the police and the textile mill strikers broke out anew here today. Fifty policemen barred the way of 2,000 strikers who were attempting to cross a bridge separating the towns of Wellington from Passiac.
 The strikers when they met the police were said to have opened hostilities by throwing stones and bottles. The police answered with their clubs and a free-for-all fight resulted. Ten strikers were arrested.

Take care of your teeth. Brush them daily and never call a man who can whip you a liar.

TWO FLYERS IN ARCTICS MISSING

By United Press.
FAIRBANKS, Alaska, April 6.—Fear that some mishap has befallen Captain G. H. Wilkins and Pilot Ben Ellison of the Detroit Arctic expedition was admitted here today.

The two flyers sailed northward in the plane Alaskan last week transporting supplies to Point Barrow, the last outpost of the expedition.

Word came back that they arrived at Point Barrow safely, but what has happened on the return trip is unknown. "We felt sure they would return yesterday," Major Thomas Lamphier told the United Press today.

"However without word from them, we are somewhat concerned. Repair work on the damaged plane Detroit is being rushed in a local shop and the craft is expected to be able to fly by Thursday. Major Lamphier did not deny that the Detroit may be used in an effort to find the Alaskan."

Some of the local folks watching the progress of the plane held that the men did not reach Point Barrow, pointing out that no word was received from them.

Another Arctic Expedition Is To Move Soon

By United Press.
NEW YORK, April 6.—Another expedition is off to the unexplored Arctic. Lieut. Commander Richard E. Byrd and 47 volunteers left late yesterday aboard the freighter Chan-

tier for parts unknown. The first port will be Thomson, Norway, whence an ice pilot will take the ship to Spitzbergen, from this point the expedition will fly poleward in a huge Falke air liner.
 They will establish a series of advance flying bases several hundred miles apart.
 J. D. Rockefeller Jr., one of the backers of the expedition, was among the crowd of 2,000 spectators.

SOUTHBORO, Mass., April 6.—A seat on the Southboro board of selectmen has been controlled by one family for more than 60 years.
 Deputy Sheriff Francis D. Newton, chairman of the board, has just completed his thirty-third year as a selectman. By coincidence, he succeeded his father, Dexter Newton, to that office. The elder Newton had served twenty-seven consecutive years as selectman at the time of his death.

What's worse than getting arrested for speeding when you are trying to get to church on time?

Save your money so when you are old you can be sorry you did instead of wishing you had.

University Favors Chain Of Junior Colleges

By United Press.
AUSTIN, April 5.—A chain of junior colleges throughout the state as a part of the state university system has been urged to University of Texas officials by James White, supervising architect for the University of Texas in their building campaign.

Contrary to the general opinion the smaller colleges will encourage larger attendance at the main university and more students will come to the central school to receive their final two-years training after finishing at the junior college, said White.
 "Also," said White, "it will give the main university additional opportunity to conduct research work as more freshmen will be enrolled in the junior colleges."

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Tapping a Rubber Tree on a U. S. Rubber Company Plantation



The United States Rubber Company now owns over 7,000,000 rubber trees—more than 5,000,000 of them are already producing rubber for U. S. Tires and 20,000 employees are engaged in caring for them.

Here are the Answers to Your Questions on the American Rubber Supply and Automobile Tires

Q—Where does America get its rubber?
A—The only important source of rubber for all the world is the rubber plantations in the Far Eastern possessions of Great Britain and Holland.

Q—Is America represented among the Far Eastern rubber planters?
A—Yes, the largest of all these Far Eastern plantations is owned and operated by the UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY.

Q—Do the United States Rubber Company Plantations produce any considerable quantity of rubber?
A—Yes, they produced 20,000,000 lbs. of rubber in 1925, and in the next few years the output will be increased about 75%.

Q—Then the growing of rubber by Americans for Americans is not a new thing?
A—No. In 1909, this company acquired their vast tracts of ideal rubber growing land in Sumatra and Malaya.

Q—How large are the U. S. Rubber Plantations today?
A—The U. S. Rubber Company Plantations now comprise about 136,000 acres, with over 7,000,000 rubber trees, sixty miles of narrow-gauge railway, and 200 miles of motor roads. They give employment to 20,000 people.


Q—What does all this mean to me as a buyer and user of United States Tires?
A—Probably so, in the course of time. For instance, the U. S. Rubber Plantations will probably yield 15 per cent more rubber in 1926 than in the past year.

Q—What is Latex-treated Web Cord?
A—This is the new cord structure for cord tires, combining maximum strength with maximum flexibility. Questions and Answers on Latex-treated Web Cord will be published shortly.

Q—What is Sprayed Rubber?
A—Sprayed Rubber is the new pure rubber. It is free from both acid and smoke. Questions and Answers on Sprayed Rubber will also be published at an early date.

Q—Will America ever be reasonably independent in its rubber supply?
A—Probably so, in the course of time. For instance, the U. S. Rubber Plantations will probably yield 15 per cent more rubber in 1926 than in the past year.

United States Rubber Company
UNITED STATES
ROYAL CORD
BALLOON



Trade Mark

For Sale By
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 EASTLAND

ON THE RANGE By the Fence-Rider

In and around Ranger, Eastland, Olden, Gorman, Carbon, Cisco, Dossdemona, Rising Star, Mangum, Nimrod, Staff, Pioneer, Dothan, Seranton, Sabanno, Okra, Hilburt, Jakehamon, Edhobby, Gunglight, Straw, Frankell—all twenty of the towns in Eastland, Wonder County of Texas, and the Communities in between and just over the Border.

Just a little personal gossip about Yellow Mound, the place which got its name from the fields of yellow corn that once constituted the principal food crop on that mound, or ridge, or great divide, before kaffir, maize and ferretia came into fashion. To be exact, they should have named it "Yellow Ridge" or "Yellow Crest."

If water fell on both sides of the same roof anywhere along that divide on which the schoolhouse is situated, part of it would fall into Gonzales and Big Sandy; the other, into the Leon. One would flow north; the other, south.

W. G. Vandiver, Yellow Mound merchant, give me a tip for other country merchants. He said the packing house salesmen, being enterprising fellows, would cut their meat prices below the farmer-grower of beefs until they discouraged the farmers and then put the price back to where they would make it all up and then some.

Yellow Mound goes in for club work. It is a community noted for its club and social organizations and functions. There is the pig and garden club heretofore mentioned in this column. Wilburn Tankersley is president of this club; Winnie Hamilton is Secretary and Estel Sneed is reporter. Verna Castleberry and Jessie Hensley are yell leaders. Two of these at least, are active in other lines. Miss Hamilton is the school pianist and Miss Sneed is a news writer of consequence.

The Parent-Teacher association headed by Mrs. T. E. Castleberry with J. C. Carter as its vice president, Miss Virginia Carter, recording secretary, and Mrs. John Van Geem, corresponding secretary, is one of the most active associations of its kind in Eastland county. Mrs. H. J. Hensley was active in the tree planting campaign and that miniature grove surrounding the school grounds promises to be the pride of Yellow Mound once those trees come into their own.

"We took not one single third place—all firsts and seconds—mostly firsts in the county meet," said a number of the patrons of that enterprising school sots voce.

Lena Reagan, Jesse Hensley and Verna Castleberry head the three basket ball teams.

Will Yellow Mound get a big oil play—a real oil field? That question is being asked with renewed interest. Once they had a big play—got one 2,000-barrel well which got spoiled by salt water—possibly due to too deep drilling into the bed rock. They got some other small oil wells and some good gas wells which are still producing. Who shall say but next time, they'll drill just deep enough, bring in some good oil wells—and save them? Quin sabe.

Dynamos Meet Magnolias In Opening Game

The Ranger Magnolias, in opening the Oil Belt league season, will face the hurler whom Breckenridge fans declare will be the most sensational box artist in the circuit.

"Lefty" Graham, former Texas league star with Galveston, is the hurling ace on whose arm the Dynamos are counting for victory when the Magnolias play the first game of the schedule at Breckenridge next Sunday.

President McGarvey of the Magnolia club merely smiles, however. "We've got a new pitcher coming from the Texas league, besides we have Charlie Koch and one or two others," he says. "The Magnolias are not worried about the hurling department."

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Co-eds Try Being Chorines for Two Nights



These ladies of the chorus aren't regular pony steppers they're co-eds at the University of Kansas who'll appear in the university musical comedy "Wango Pango" at Lawrence, Kas. for two performances. Left to right they are Beth Reese, Juanita Slawson, Winogene Lacy, Mildred Hunsberger, Ruth Lawless, Marlan Morgan, Beth McClung and Mary Allen.

Championship Race In Light Heavies Mixed

By HENRY L. FAIRRELL, United Press Sports Editor. NEW YORK, April 6.—Jack Delaney's knockout victory over the veteran Mike McTigue and Johnny Risko's decisive defeat of Paul Berlenbach has scrambled up the light heavyweight class considerably.

McTigue's defeat removed him, for the time at least, as a contender for the title and Berlenbach's poor form in the bout against the young Cleveland heavyweight indicated that his position is none too secure.

Berlenbach did not lose his title, of course, and he was handicapped by a difference of 15 pounds in their weight but his poor form indicated other that he is as good as he ever will be or that he can't make the weight any longer.

The champion was made the victim of one of the silliest rulings the New York boxing commission ever made and some silly ones have been written on the books from time to time.

The class wasn't any too active before McTigue was eliminated and Jack Delaney was the only 175-pounder good enough to draw a house in a championship fight.

Berlenbach wanted to hold over the Delaney fight for the outdoor season and asked the commission for permission to box in the heavyweight class. Permission at first was denied and later he was told he could fight heavyweights but he would have to make the weight of his own class—175 pounds.

Berlenbach thought he could do it but he learned he was mistaken and he took a fine licking from a youngster who is just out of the amateur class.

Risko is anything but a sap fighter. He has gone the limit with Gene Tunney and Delaney and his victory over Berlenbach was not a fluke. He might have won even if Berlenbach could have come in at catch weights.

Berlenbach hasn't improved much since he won the title. He is too wide open for his own comfort and any fighter who can be hit as easily as he can will always be in danger against a good sharp hitter.

Delaney is just the type of a fighter to bother Berlenbach as he combines great hitting with clever boxing and he has all the requisites of a great fighter. Berlenbach, after being knocked out by Delaney in their first meeting came back and won the decision in the second contest but Delaney was not himself then.

He was just recovering from an attack of blood poisoning that nearly caused his death and he hasn't recovered completely. He ought to be well this summer and if he is in condition he ought to be a favorite to take the title away from Berlenbach.

McTigue complains that the referee acted too hastily in stopping his fight with Delaney. There were only a few seconds to go before the end of the round and the former champion insists that his head was clear and that he was in good shape.

He says he is not through as a fighter and intends to make another bid for the title after he takes a tour through the small town belts.

Miners Defeat Due to Short Time Of Spring Practice

Eastland need not try to get much encouragement out of the fact that Breckenridge defeated Thurber 6 to 1 Sunday, say supporters of Thurber. The Eastland and Thurber nines open their season in the Oil Belt league next Sunday on the Eastland field.

The Miners were lacking in smooth fielding, due to the short time they have worked out, and two costly errors gave the Breckenridge team four runs. White, the new catcher for Thurber, came through with a three-bagger that scored the only run for them.

Martin, a left-hander, pitched seven innings and Hale finished the game for Thurber. Both pitchers looked good. They allowed six hits while their teammates made five safeties off the curves of "Lefty" Graham.

What could be better than being better?

University Club Of Dallas To Hold Grid Iron Feast

By United Press. DALLAS, April 6.—The annual gridiron dinner of the University Club at Dallas will take place tonight in the clubrooms of the club, atop the Santa Fe building here. After several postponements of from March 5 to April 1, which was a real April Fool day joke the sixth was definitely settled on and elaborate plans have been made for the program. Rehearsals have been held every night for nearly a month for the entertainment and those who take part in the gridiron events of the evening are expected to give a finished performance.

MORTON VALLEY

Special Correspondence. MORTON VALLEY, April 5.—In the trustee election held here G. W. Shahan was elected over W. G. Cotton by five votes. W. L. Bumgarner of Turkey, Texas, who has been spending some time here, will spend this week with L. C. High in Eastland. A drink was once considered good for a cold. Now a cold is considered good for a drink.

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For Court of Civil Appeals:
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B. D. SHROPSHIRE.
For Treasurer of Eastland County:
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For Sheriff of Eastland County:
R. W. (Bob) EDWARDS
For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:
W. V. COOPER,
T. E. CASTLEBERRY
For County Tax Assessor:
W. J. (Bill) HERRINGTON,
GEORGE BRYANT.
For County Clerk:
R. L. JONES,
ERNEST E. WOOD
For County Tax Collector:
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Want Ads Will Pay

Two High School Games Scheduled For Wednesday

The Eastland Mavericks and the Ranger Bulldogs, two fast baseball teams, will swing into action Wednesday afternoon—but not against each other.

The Mavericks will meet the Rising Star Wildcats in a return game on the Eastland diamond Wednesday afternoon. The Wildcats, with a weakened lineup due to injuries, went down before the Eastland High school lads last week but the Rising Star aggregation is going to try to even matters. It is the first at-home game of the season for Eastland High school.

The Ranger Bulldogs play Desdemona at Ranger Wednesday afternoon. While the Desdemona boys lost to Ranger last week, they are expected to give the Bulldogs a battle. The game will be the first diamond contest at home for the Ranger High school team this year.

Turney's Team Mates To Play Benefit Game

While Arthur Turney, member of the Ranger Magnolias, lies in the shadow of death, his fellow baseball players have not forgotten him.

Two benefit games will be arranged, announces President McGarvey of the Magnolia club, one of the games to be played in Ranger and the other in Breckenridge, the receipts to go to Turney.

The young man, who is a graduate of John Tarleton college, entered the employment of the Magnolia company at Olden a month ago. He was being counted on as an "ace" on the pitching staff but a few days ago he sustained a fractured skull in an automobile accident. In the brief time that he had been in Olden, he had made many friends and demonstrated in the first practice game against Eastland that he was a good pitcher.

Artistic Dancing And Poses Delight Oil Belt Audience

From an artistic standpoint "Artists and Models" which appeared at the Liberty Theater in Ranger, last night, was the most transcendently entertaining musical comedy that has ever been seen in the Oil Belt. Each number was a revelation in beautiful costuming and well presented. An orchestra literally filled the air with music and made "Artists and Models" an immediate success.

One does not wonder why a Schubert production like "Artists and Models" can run successfully week after week and month after month in the Winter Garden, after they see it. It has a charm of action and spontaneity that keeps it ever fresh.

A. G. Hadley, clever cartoonist, was one of the favorites, as were the "Girls of Yesterday," when women cover clothes galore. The magazine cover number was a novel thing and the sbit between the old Confederate veteran and the three legionnaires convulsed the audience with laughter one minute and brought them almost to tears the next.

The man who went crazy trying to figure out Ranger's traffic regulations was clever.

The dancers, novel in the extreme, were soul satisfying and produced a most exhilarating effect, as the audience seemed prone to let them make an exit. They wear perhaps the most daring that has ever been seen in Ranger—rich, racy and rare—but art is art and models are models.

Music, songs, dances, skits were all pleasing—a credit to the producers and to the management of the Liberty Theater, who successfully landed such an attraction for his theater.

Practically every seat in the house was taken and in the audience were seen people from Eastland, Cisco, Breckenridge, Strawn and Thurber, and a representative number from Ranger.

"STAGE STRUCK" HAS BIG CAST Supporting Gloria Swanson in the Paramount picture, "Stage Struck," which will be shown at the Liberty Theater, is one of the finest stars ever to appear with the popular star.

Lawrence Gray, who had a prominent role opposite Miss Swanson in "The Coast of Folly," is leading man in "Stage Struck," an Allan Dwan production written especially for Gloria by Frank R. Adams and adapted for the screen by Sylvia La Varre.

Gloria, as Jenny Hagen, a waitress in a one-arm lunch in a small western town, decides she's going to become an actress because young Gray, who also works in the restaurant, likes actresses. One of the famous Ohio River floating theaters comes to town and she gets a chance to "do her stuff" which is terrible. There are said to be more laughs in these scenes than in the entire length of "Manhandled."

Ford Sterling, who started them laughing and kept them laughing by his comedy antics in "The Trouble With Wives," is manager of the show boat. This is another great part for him.

Gertrude Astor, who recently brought to a close a successful vamping season on the West Coast and traveled East to support Gloria in "Stage Struck," plays the leading woman on the floating theater. Miss Astor was recently seen in "Satan in Sables" and "The Pleasure Buyers." Carrie Scott, Marguerite Evans, Emil Hoch and Margery Whittington complete the line-up of leading players.

FATHER OF DR. SHACKLEFORD IS IN HOSPITAL

The aged father of Dr. J. A. Shackelford of Ranger, was brought to the City-County Hospital yesterday afternoon for treatment, from his home at Putnam. His condition is regarded as quite serious.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Mon'n Pop



By Taylor



Italian Tennis Players Give Wills Ovation

MILAN, Italy, April 6.—Helen Wills received an ovation from a crowd of Americans and Italian tennis enthusiasts here today when she appeared with success on the Milan tennis court. Miss Wills beat Gaslini 6-4 and then paired off with her recent opponent and defeated Bonzi Cacosas 6-2.

Gypsy "Gyps" Colored Woman Of Her Property

"Let me tell your fortune" was what a gypsy said to a resident of Ranger's downtown yesterday. "I told her I didn't want my fortune told, but if she needed a quarter, I'd give her one, so then she asked me for a drink of water and when I comes back, that Gypsy was gone so was my dress, my husband's suit and \$3 in money," was the complaint that a colored woman made to the police today.

Eastland High Athletes Busy Getting Ready

Eastland High School athletes will spend several active afternoons this week. This afternoon, the seven lads who will represent Eastland in the district track meet at Stephenville, will go over to Ranger for a dual meet. Then tomorrow afternoon on the Eastland diamond, the Mavericks meet Rising Star and on Friday afternoon in Eastland the E. H. S. baseball team will play the Abilene Eagles.

City Jail Empty Last Two Prisoners Paid Their Fines

Ranger's city jail is empty. The last two prisoners have been released, paying fines of \$52.50, and have promised to go and sin no more, however, the police headquarters has been a pretty busy place in the last 24 hours. Charges were filed yesterday against two "tullud" girls, for stealing a dress from a Ranger store. The dress was returned, but the girls were sent over to Eastland to answer charges of theft. A raid of a game, in a Ranger hotel last night, caught eight white men, with a negro porter forming a dark background. All pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$20.70 each.

Policeman Makes Bond In Chubbuck Homicide Case

BRECKENRIDGE, April 6.—J. D. Clay is out on a \$5,000 bond to await the action of the grand jury, after having waived examining trial Monday morning, in connection with the shooting of George Chubbuck. Funeral service for Chubbuck will probably be held here this afternoon, unless some other arrangements are made after the arrival of relatives. Chubbuck survivors are his parents, two brothers, W. L. Chubbuck and Pat M. Chubbuck and two sisters, Gertrude Gene and Vandale Marziale.

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