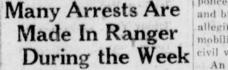


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Theme at Ranger

Lions Club Meet

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feel the greats Mr. Gus L. (Guzzels) Coleman. s. They satisfie sage of Eastland, brightened e otherwise drab and sluggish e of this department last eve-ng with a pop call. There was o ulterior motive in Mr. Cole-an's visit. He just dropped over, it were, for a slice of rich cream scan pie and a glass of sweet ilk and a chat, or a couple of ats. depending upon our recepnding upon our recepr welcome, we fear, was ped inasmuch as Mr. did not arrive until a y late hour indeed, and we, as eneral rule are snoozing snug-at very late hours. Mr. Cole-n crashed into our slumber hout ceremony, babbling his igs and doing his dance. From eus he dragged us. With and low, even so, I've our indeed, and we, as

dentagged us. and low, even so, I've ere, I've looked there, I've ractically everywhere, I've hither, I've searched I've searched near and till yet I ain't found no t," rattled Mr. Coleman. t was brancher t was br t was that it was brought to us that Breckenridge eak in the pecan pie de-This illustrous writer plain to us that it was a ome-off, indeed, when a mouth shaped for a

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s and Thursday, s, Ruth Ettin t's Orchestra, and

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ow had cherry," groaned Mr. n, "and molasses, and ap-(Continued on page 2)

EATHER

By United Press. Texas-Generally fair, tonight. Friday partly

U.S. MAILS

Lave you not's in his city, and that statement s questioned by more than one. ice in the claim by more than two. Bobby errs the statement, "Mr. Coleman's he fine tobacatty roadster." It wasn't a road-ir. I wasn't natty. It wasn't ing way theye. Coleman's. Mr. Coleman isn't en behind any payments on it.

The Paris newspaper Le Matin. Constable W. A. Hammett, most of the recent robberies were being cleared up. today published what was sup-posed to be a circular distributed secretly from Hitler's headquarters

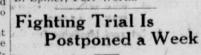
Three arrests on charges of before Sunday's election. The cir-burglary and theft have been made; two have been arrested on charges of robbery with firearms and three have been apprehended on swindling charges. One of the men charged with swindling here 520,000 "storm troops"

men charged with swindling has 520,000 "storm troops. been turned over to county of-ficials at Eastland for questioning. More arrests are expected to be made within the next few days.

leared up.

Fort Worth Selected For Cattlemen's Meet By United Press.

EL PASO, March 17 .- Fort Worth was selected as the 1933 convention city at the closing ses-sion today of the Texas and South-



One case of fighting, in which is alleged that a white man had beat up a negro woman, was conslab of the dainty pas-then can find it neither morning until Thursday of next

All the principals in the case ap-peared in court but the continunce was granted on request of the defendant.

Clean Up Committee gated. Meets On Thursday

G. A. Murphy, chairman of the clean-up campaign committee, has appointed Mrs. Pete Jensen, Mrs. W. D. Conway, Wade Swift and Mayor John Thurman to serve on bis committee, and has be work of a crank. Mayor John Thurman to serve on

grasp power by violence. Defeat of the Nazi leader, Adolph Hitler, in the presidential W. H. Barbee, one of the two

o'clock this morning at South Bend by Sheriff J. B. Foster of

Two Released On

Swindling Complaint C. C. Kuykendall and S. K. Kuy-

kendall were released in city court today by Mayor John Thurman, acting as city judge. The two had been arrested on charges of swindling and were released on

their own recognizance. It was alleged that the two had received money for baby pictures claiming that the pictures would be reproduced on the screen of one of the local theatres.

When they appeared in court this morning they stated that they had made no such claims and that they had made no misrepresenta-tion. They were released and the case against them dismissed



J. E. Hickman To By United Press. HOPEWELL, N. J., March 17. State police today reported new discouragement and the blasting of Speak At Dallas

what had seemed promising leads Chief Justice J. E. Hickman of

The forenoon bulletin to the press was entirely negative and acknowledged the failure of latest bards.

leads which police have investi-gated. His subject will be "The New Detectives today said they be-lieved a telephone call from here asking that Colonel Lindbergh dents of the law school of South-

SPONSOR SALARY CUT.

WASHINGTON, March U.S. MAILS if for Fort Worth or beyond a.m.) y West—12:00 m. y East—4:18 p. m. and maxing is planes, 4:00 p. y planes; 8:30 p. m. Mayor John Thurman to serve on his committee. A meeting of the committee has a for the campaign will be mapped out and the work arranged. Mayor John Thurman to serve on his committee. A meeting of the committee has ago from a marble work of a crank. A meeting of the committee has making it first attempted to place refused at the Lindbergh home and then the call was paid for here and out and the work arranged. Mayor John Thurman to serve on his committee. A meeting of the committee has the offices of the Chamber of the offices of the campaign will be mapped out and the work arranged. Mayor John Thurman to serve on his y and was the work of a crank. A meeting of the committee has making it first attempted to place refused at the Lindbergh home and then the call was paid for here and out and the work arranged. Mayor John Thurman to serve on his y and was the work of a crank. A meeting of the committee has making it first attempted to place refused at the Lindbergh home and then the call was paid for here and out and the work arranged. Mayor John Thurman to serve on his y hand. House leaders have decided to sponsor a general federal salary the United Press today. The extent of the reductions has not been fixed. House leaders have decided to sponsor a general federal salary the United Press today. The extent of the reductions has not been fixed. House leaders have decided to sponsor a general federal salary the United Press today. The extent of the reductions has not been fixed. House leaders have decided to solution bill. Chairman Byrns of the United Press today. Selections by band.

civil war. An official government state-ment said the raids were intended to frustrate fascist preparations to rrash nower by violence. ago. One of the bullets which struck in the forehead. He fired two of the four shots he was

Adolph Hitler, in the presidential election Sunday and rumors of an attempted fascist coup published in Paris preceded the raids. W. H. Barbee, one of the two of Ranger for support as well as those who have been unable to find employment and who are o'clock this morning at South Anti-Hoarding Is

Those who have been requested Graham. At the time of his arrest he had one .45 colt automatic pis-tol, one .38 Colt revolver, \$264 in o'clock Friday morning are he had one .45 colt automatic pis-

A. Charles and the stand of th

Broadway America School Election Band To Give a **Called** in Ranger **Concert In Ranger**

H. C. Wilkinson, president of the The Colorado band, official band of the Broadway of America, is to give a concert on Main street, Ranger, in front of the Gholson Ranger, in front of the Gholson hotel, Friday afternoon at 2:20.

According to a telegram receiv-ed by P. C. Long, Frank Postle-Ranger, in front of the Gholson hotel, Friday afternoon at 2:20. The band is 'en route to Fort Worth, where it will present a program. The program for the concert Walter Harwell has been named

Walter Harwell has been named as election manager and he has been instructed to appoint two election judges to conduct the election.
AGED BANKER DIES. By United Press.
FORT WORTH, March 17.-W.
H. Eddleman, 81. prominent Fort Worth banker and retired cattleman, died here today of old age at the home of his daughter. Recently he had maintained a ranch in Oldham county, near Amarillo.
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Charles Steele, head of the Murray organization in Texas will be Chicago present. Steele has announced that candidates for state offices will be permitted to make their announce-and one charge of car theft.

government contended, as a con-

fession that he assaulted and kill-

Dies In Amarillo

Former Rangerite

ient Saturday morning if they so J. D. Claybrook, Dan Alford, desire. The rally proper will begin at 2 p. m. when Dr. Joe H. McCrack-stolen property. The quartet was

Realtor Leaves Estate ed Henrietta Schmerler in a lonely To Wife and Children

By United Press. FORT WORTH, March 17.— John W. Floore, Fort Worth and Cleburne realtor, who died here March 7, left an estate of \$75,000

march 7, left an estate of \$75,000 in a will filed for probate today. The will, made in Cleburne in August, 1922, directed a trust fund be created for the education weight, 47, employe of the Texas company for a number of years, died at his home in Amarillo yes-

400 program. The program for the concert given in Ranger Friday follows: Address of welcome, Mayor John Thurman.

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AMERICAN WHEAT FOR THE HUNGRY

A huge store of farm board wheat, 40,000,000 bushels in all, has been placed by congress to the credit of the unemployed and needy of the republic. Moreover, the American Red Cross will dstribute the government donation. First, the wheat must be milled. Second, the flour must be baked into bread. Third, the Red Cross workers must distribute it. There is a clause of the measure which won the angry opposition of John Barton Payne, chairman of the Red Cross. It reads as follows: "In cities of over 25,000 population the American National Red Cross or any other organization designated by it may have the flour baked into bread, provided that no part of the expense incident to such baking or processing shall be paid out of said wheat or flour and no part of the expense shall be borne by the United States or the federal farm board."

Is it a dole? If it isn't a dole, name it, President Hoover signed the measure. Now the Red Cross diffectors must see to it that the wheat is milled, the flour is baked, the bread is distributed, and all expenses must be borne by the contributors to the Red Cross fund. Well, American taxpayers paid for the wheat. Why should the Red Cross be compelled to pay the cost of turning the wheat into bread for "the unemployed and the needy"

SPEAKING OF THE GENERAL SALES TAX

There is a political revolution in Kentucky predicted and all on account of introduction of a state sales tax bill. Kentucky democrats are said to be worried. Governor Mike Conner of Mississippi recommended a state sales tax. His measure was voted down in the senate and then defeated in the house by three votes.

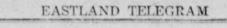
After the World War, many European nations adopted the sales tax to increase their revenue. Germany led off in 1918. France adopted a two per cent sales tax in 1920. Belgium followed in 1921. Austria in 1922. And in recent years Poland, Roumania, Turkey, Russia, and Hungary, and two or three of the Balkan countries followed in the wake of the more important governments of Europe.

Now there is a fierce battle on in the house of the American congress. Democrats reported out of committee a general sales tax and Speaker Garner may be kept busy ceipts will be. Payments since the for weeks and weeks to come before he is successful in whipping into form the original measure, or a substitute and then send it on its way to the senate. Believe it or not, and then send it on its way to the senate. Believe it or not, year ago today on the 1931 re-the speaker and the democratic leaders are up-against the turns. In round figures, last year's real thing in providing heavy additional revenues for their drop, as finally tabulated, was revenuent government

AMERICANS AS MEAT EATERS

America produced more and ate more more field that the burning the years of pield and than in 1930. American farmers brought 16,777,000,000 than four million people paid an income tax. Last year the num-America produced more and ate more meat last year and consumption in 1930 was the smallest since 1922. Total per capita consumption of meat was 132.1 pounds. It was a great year for meat eating.

Democrats Start



"The Crime Trust!"



WASHINGTON CIRCUS

-BY DAVID WRIGHT-

WASHINGTON .- Treasury ofare expecting that this federal income tax collec-

ons will be the smallest ever colected since the income tax law went into effect. Returns for 1930, filed a year ago, dropped more than \$500,000,-000 below the figures for 1929, and it is expected that the con try-wide depression has caused an en heavier decline during the ast 12 months

There is no way by which to of the fiscal July 1 are more than \$600,000,000 below the amount collected up to a tals. How much of a drop this year's returns will take, nobody

ber had decreased to approximate-ly 2,500,000. Probably half a mil-

on of these will drop out of the list this year, and it is not improbable, say treasury officials, that fewer than 2,000,000 will make refirst six weeks alone of the victory turns. Such a situation is causing the



NEA Service Writer . went on the agriculture commit-

WASHINGTON, March 00.-A tee at once, but you didn't hear much about farm relief. I'd say the trst step in that direction was ing man, Gilbert N. Haugen of the packers and stockyards act in Iowa, on March 23 will break the the Roosevelt administration. Iowa, on March 23 will break the past record for continuous service in the House of Representatives. He arrives at that distinction He arrives at that distinction nearly 73 years old, after a life spent in agriculture and in the ser-vice of agriculture and in the ser-

vice of agriculture as a member of Congress since March 4, 1899. He Remembers Cannon Fight was chairman of the agriculture THE next high spot in Haugen's committee of the House in the memory is the famous House period when farm relief became a insurgent revolt against the "boss ing on would be a go foremost national issue and his rule" of Speaker Joe Cannon get that job done, too. name was perpetuated in legislative about 1909, led by the now Senahistory by his co-sponsorship of the tor George W. Norris of Nebraska. McNary-Haugen bill.

on him he didn't know that would constitute a.new record. He was accustomed to being the member of longest service in recent Congresses, little inferested in any additional the constitute and became chairman of the agricul-ture committee in 1919. honors of the sort. For 20 years Congressman Henry Harrison Bingham of Pennsylvania held the georet which Hauren et al. Sinclair bill, which he com-

agriculture committee, thanks to

chinery in the McNary-Haugen bill

Cites Case of Wheat Farmers

has had no method by which to

make the tariff effective."

held the record which Haugen now surpasses. He died March 22, 1912, which the Farm Board operates. after 33 years and 19 days in the But he insisted that the surplus

would. No longer chairman of the ter how often it was passed.

devised as the chief piece of ma. "THERE'S no issue today be-

will yet be used to save the farmers tariff," Haugen says. "I don't re-

"WITH the equalization fee, acres in Iowa, Minnesota, North

would have received from 30 to 35 tended them until the war. Now cents a bushel above the world he leases them to tenants and price for their wheat," Haugen says. "this year, with expenses paid,

"The Farm Board has done all it didn't make half enough to pay could, under the present act, but it taxes."

The Spanish-American War was just over when Haugen came here bar in New York and a married

and Speaker Tom Reed had just daughter lives in Iowa. Out of

left, D. B. Henderson filling his active farming, he likes flower

ting salaries of government work- tion of salaries of government per-

other.

farmers in the last year Dakota and Canada and superin-

Democratic control, he still hopes that the equalization fee which he Says Tariff Issue Now

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

The other night, without much of an excuse and without any in-vitation at all, we went out to Earl Swoveland's and spent the evening. Mickey Sloan and Mrs. Mickey were going out and asked us along and, like the old man who went to the funeral, we went for the ride.

And after we had been out there a little Earl called us off in an-other room and showed us a model derrick he had built. Now there is little that we know about derricks except that they are the things that stick up over oil wells and the things that need lights put on them ever so often if they are at the foot of Main street.

Anyway, this one was about four feet high and contained every-thing a real derrick should have except a well and some oil. There except a well and some oil. There was no engine, but there was a place for one. It took Earl about two months at odd times to build it and he decided to get it ready for display next fall when Ranger celebrates the fifteenth anniver-sary of the discovery of oil in this section.

There is nothing crude about the job he turned out and it all fits together as snugly as though it was of standard size. There was a lot of work in building the model and Earl is justly proud of it.

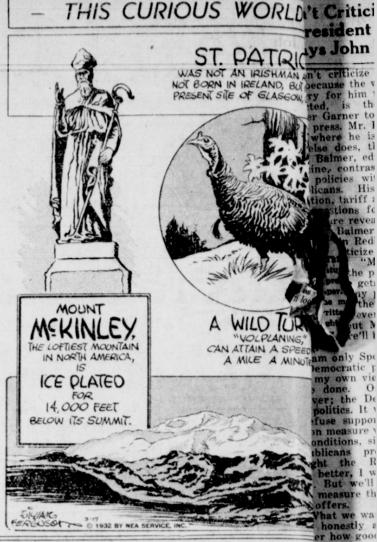
Fire Chief G. A. Murphy has been selected chairman of a cleanup campaign and he is planning campaign as is a campaign and one that will be remembered for some time because the city will look so clean after it is over. The chief is a chairman without a committee, as yet, but he is supposed to do his own appointing, like C. V. Ter-rell of the railroad commission. As far he we know he hasn't

stocks: American Can made any selections on that com- Am P & L mittee, but he had been getting Am Smelt . the whole thing thought up and is Am T & T... almost ready to spring the ideas Anaconda... on his helpers at a meeting, pos-Auburn Auto

He is going to try to get all Barnsdall . premises cleaned up, all screen Beth Steel doors repaired and painted, flower Byers A M better. And we have a sneaking Elec St Bat. hunch that he may try to work us Foster Wheel in on some of that work because Fost Films. of the trouble we started about Gen Elec. getting the parking zones proper- Gen Mot. ly marked. While painting is go- Gillette S R ing on would be a good time to Goodyear. Goodyear . Houston Oil

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National Victory number made to the party in heat of the 1928 campaign."

try-wide drive for a \$1,500,000 arising in all our minds as the con- home the federal bacon, then more preparedness fund for the coming presidential battle is given in a "But the Democratic national" eaflet just published by the Democratic Victory campaign under the "Leaders of Democracy for and is hard at work building a Speak," and containing statements by 24 of the Party's outstanding leaders.

The leaflet was made public to-day by John W. Davis, general chairman of the Victory campaign thairman of the Victory campaign and includes among others state-ments by virtually every Democratic form of government to the people in every section of bers of copyright material off the N. A. B. (ominous comona-tion of letters, this) would let nab-bers of copyright material off mentioned as a possible nominee the United States. for the presidency.

D. Baker, Secretary of War in tinues, "is attested by the enthusi- your eyes on the wants, desires the Wilson administration; former astic endorsements accorded by and wish of N. A. B. Gov. Harry Flood Byrd of Vir- the party's leaders everywhere to Massachusetts, and John N. Gar- publication of the many hundreds trial for violation of the anti-tr ner, speaker of the House of Rep- of endorsements which have been laws, Assistant to Attorney Genresentatives.

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As further indication of the scope and unitedness of party enthe victory camlorsement paign, of which the 24 statements are described as being "represent-

AUTO GIVES FIRE ALARM tive," the leaflet stresses the fact ELK CITY, Ok .- A car, owned that the more than 20,000 cam- by Raymond Parman, Elk City, paign volunteers constitute the turned in its own fire alarm when

paign volunteers constitute the membership of forty-eight state a short in the wiring caused it to victory committee and of local committees "in more than one-third of the 3.072 counties in the shortly after he had put his car United States." In addition, the in the garage, Parman found his in the garage, Parman found his automobile blazing. The short in the state automobile blazing. The short in the summer that the 40,000 reduces the wiring that caused the blaze.

fice in the next few days.

imber made to the party in the treasury much eat of the 1928 campaign." department cannot get blood out In a signed introduction to the

Campaign Fund leaflet, on the cover of which is pens to the income taxes, money prominently displayed Jefferson's body connected with the admini must be raised. It is a subject no With more than 20,000 volun-teers now at work and over 40,-000 contributions reported, fur-000 the unapproved for victory," Mr. Davis says in part: body connected with the admini-tration likes to discuss privately and refuses to discuss for publica-tion. Yet everybody, republicans and democrats, realize that the

party endorsement of the Demo-the Democratic party in 1932 is income tax collections do not bring "The question of who shall lead problem must somehow be met vention nears. This, of course, can taxation is inevitable, say the ex committee recognizes the necessity It will interest you to know that the National Association of Broad selected. We are building to win claiming that it sees "pitfalls for

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Dill, wholly a party undertaking. Ely, "Lack of space alone prevents lence will not prevent its going to

ers under civil service, though there is not much likelihood of In a received. Twenty-four representa- eral John Lord O'Brian told the Also by, Senator Walter F. tive statements, however, are George, Georgia; Senator Cordell printed herein and I commend Hull, Tennessee: Senator J. Ham them to you for careful consider. "The case has perhaps the wid-

The civil service commission anis extraordinarily complicated not only because of the intercorporate relationships of the parties in-volved and various agreements be-tween them, but also because of the cross-licensing of patents." In the two the other day that in the tween them, but also because of there are more on the payroll now there are more on the payroll now

Keep place in the chair.

RCA's associates will also be you see how economy works

At Ranger Home C. C. Craig, who was taken C. C. Craig, C tion, the Westinghouse Electric & to the receivers of the Wabash

American Telephone & Telegraph company and General Motors corto his bed at his home, but it was said today that he was showing ome improvement. It was expected today that he rould be able to be back in his of-ice in the next few days. Company and General Motors cor-said O'Brian, who stated that their combined capital "runs into many hundreds of millions of dollars." Mr. Hoover's Triends are hopeful that that country will be out of the trenches not later than June 1. Just when congress was busy studying the president's plan to would be able to be back in his of-

As a matter of fact, G. E. and put business back onto its feet,

As a matter of fact, G. E. and Westinghouse are more than "as-sociates." They are in a very ma-terial sense the owners of Radio corporation—that is, if control of stock may be taken to indicate ownership rather than "associa-tion." the taken to indicate ownership rather than the taken to have recommended the taken taken to have recommended the taken taken

odd contributions reported in the the wiring that caused the blaze known taxpayer is not enjoying his The senate committee on civil even more popular.

ty regularly and is in the best of Haugen looks out of kind, blue held and that the costs and benecondition at around 148 or 150 S Gypsum eyes from under shaggy white hair. fits must be equalized among the pounds and says that it is going I Sharpening a pencil with a jack producers. Hence the equalization take some pretty hard work to knife, he says he hopes to be here fee which caused the McNary-U S Steel get down to the limit. Vanadium many more years and feels as if he Haugen bill to be vetoed, no mat-Westing Elec

The county interscholastic meet Worthington is to be held in Cisco during the week-end of March 25 and 26, with the junior events held on Ford M Ltd. March 18 and 19. Gulf Oil Pa

March 18 and 19. No programs for the meet have been sent out to the Ranger schools, according to O. G. Lanier, Stan Oil Ind. and no one knows just what time the events will be. R. N. Cluck of Cisco is director Princess Has Coin

eneral of the meet and W. I

Palm of Eastland is secretary. The district meet, comprising schools from Eastland, Stephens, By United Press LONDON.—A silver sixpence is treasured by Princess Arthur of Pinto, Erath, Hood and Somervell counties, is to be held in Ranger. Dates have not been set, Connaught, niece of King George, but a meeting has been called for as the only money she ever really next week, at which time arrange-ments for the meet will be held. The The princess is a highly trained

It is expected that the meet will be nurse and sometimes assists in the casualty department of the Middle-sex hospital. She recently attendheld about April 15 and 16.

of fags.'

ailments.

The Ranger high school track ed a little girl whose father, a team has been working out some poorly dressed laborer, ignorant of the princess' identity, pressed the and is expected to make a good showing, both at the county meet coin into the royal nurse's hand, and at the district meet when it is whispering, "'Ere y'are, miss, get yourself a cup of tea or a packet

GRIPES by GUS

(Continued from page 1) ples, and apricot, and egg custard, and even blackberry cobbler, but pecan. I would shed tears. It is to cry." We tried to compromise with Dr. Mellenthin

their cutting expenses to any marked degree by lopping off a few dollars from the pay of filing

men to and from Washington "It Mr. Coleman. We suggested he is an indefensible position to conis of a noble breed of men that knows no middleground. They ac-"Take my

"I'll have," he declared in his ultimatum, "pecan pie if I have to go to Timbuctoo for it." the

"That," we replied, "sounds logical, Mr. Guzzels."

No sooner said than acted. Mr Coleman's natty roadster sped out off like a flock of rabbits. As his

roaring motor disturbed the tran- or adenoids. RIO DE JANEIRO.—Brazil's quility and calmness of the spring ifth National Samples fair is night, we heard Mr. Coleman scheduled to open here early in chanting:

> For thirty years a Buccaneer, no ting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumahill is steep for me; "I conquer all, watch out you all,

I'm known from sea to sea. I've said my say, I've mowed my hay, the limit is the sky; "Get from my path, avoid my wrath, I'm hunting pecan pje."

Mr. Coleman, at times, is just like that.

on Highway No. 1 in BURETTI county from six-tenths of Palo Pinto county distance of 0.40 mile total distance of 5.45 m VIRGE Specifications and p Distr 17 % be obtained from the of P. L. (1 W. H. (State Highway Departs tin, Texas. A certified or cashier's 2914

r County W. C. B $44 \frac{12}{44}$ a state or national ban $6\frac{1}{8}$ state of Texas for four $16\frac{1}{2}$ Fifty Dollars (\$450.00) n able without recourse to of the state highway co J. W. (of Texas, must accom CAL proposal, as a guarantee bidder, if successful, w into contract and make bo cordance with requirement specifications. The right ny kin served by the party of part to reject any and all als or to waive all technica ciate

> NOTICE OF ELECTIOnvenly THE STATE OF TEXAS, PORT ounty of Eastland.

Be it so ordered by the 1-L(ission of the City of Texas, that an election be the 5th day of April, A. at which election there elected (3) three comm to succeed Commissioner Moore and Tom Harrell terms expire by operation and a special election on s to fill the unexpired term McCullough, Sr., resigned Be it further ordered names of all candidates office shall be filed with lerk, at the city hall, no than (5) five o'clock p. n 28th day of March, A. D., Said election shall be he city hall in the city of Eastland county, Texas, a following named persons ar by appointed managers and of said election, to-wit: W. D. R. Owen, presiding Frank Lovett, judge and of Merritt F. Hines, clerk

Oscar Wilson, clerk Said election shall be he

the provisions of the special ter of the city of Eastland, adopted by a vote of the peo-the 16th day of May, A. D. and under the constitution a how of the Dr. Mellenthin dues not a gall and under the constitution for chronic appendicitis, gall laws of the state of Texas only qualified voters should be state of the state of the

He has to his credit wonderful lowed to vote. A copy of this order. A copy of the boa the chairman of the boa commissioners of the cit of land, Texas, attested by the

Remember above date, that consultation on this trip will be and that this treatment is differ-

Married women must be accompanied by their husbands. Address: 4221 West Third St. Los Angeles, California.

results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidneys, bladder, bed wetism, sciatica, leg ulcers and rectal of said city shall serve as F notice of said election. Passed and approved this th day of March, 1932.

M. McCULLOUGH, Chairman of the Board Commissioners.

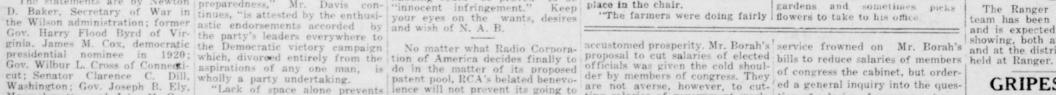
Attest: C. MARLOW, City Clerk.

For Sample Fair the highway and byway. He was

Brazil Makes Plans

By United Press Fifth National Samples fair is night.

there are more on the payron now than at any time since 1920. So you see how economy works. own expense as an illustration:



tween the parties except

member that there was ever any

He owns more than 4000 farm

He has been a widower sine

1912 and lives here in a hotel. A

DAY, MARCHIRSDAY, MARCH 17, 1932

WORLD't Criticize resident Hoover PATRICIS John N. Garner

AN IRISHMAN AN'E CH IN IRELAND, BU DECAUS ficize President Hoo the women may feel OF GLASGOW, him that he may be the warning of

> r Garner to Democrats and Mr. Hoover does not he is going and no-es, the Speaker told mer, editor of Redbook contrasting the Demowith those of the His views on farm tariff and taxation and ns for handling prorevealed in an article almer and William H. Redbook for April: icize him at all." said "Man, we want to he polls next Novem-gets criticized much y people will be so they'll vote for him. everything favorable at Mr. Hoover. Re Il be a lot of women

VOLPLANING MILE A MINUT

WILD IUR

Speaker, not boss of tic party. Certainly I iew of what ought One thing certain Democrats will not It would be criminal upport to an adminis sure which would bene simply because the proposed it. If Republican policies I would be a Repub 'll get behind any that the administra

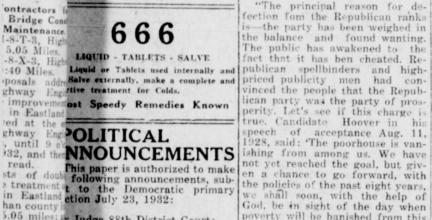
want is constructive administered. w good a law may be, if the hands of weak or

rgh Caseus people to execute, they will lls Kidnate is plenty of cause to include William gory. Collusion between racke-i bids fair to make it another

IS, Tenn.-A. Lindberg here the k p of paper. rohibition c n cannot be a party . It cuts right down the line. abition should be settled by f a 2-year iness ma at not through a gen-, William -or partisan politics. from the losedly by ould not be a paramount is next presidential cam- this issue. ad been id little through congressionmerchan lections, in a non-presidential rath of b

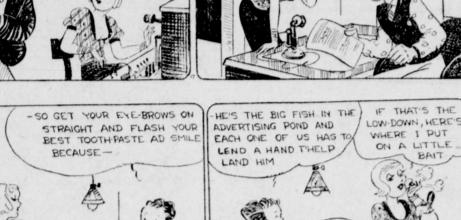
mies kid have the highest regard for a fortun Hoover; but I do object to of his policies. The principal ing throupore, still obody seems to know er of Wi r solved headed for, and he n to know himself. It re he is not seem to know himsen be lack of conviction. was

s up political kites. If they do strike popular favor, they are the kid ular favor, they are ewspapers y and acc pular favor, they are and new kites sub-may be grasping for to figured out another Farm Relief plan for the next ch were to figure out how he es, trying



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) IF THERE'S A CALL FROM J. FULLER AVER, PUT HIM ON MY WIRE IMMEDIATELY_ IF HE POPS IN UNANNOUNCED, HANDLE HIM LIKE YOU WOULD A PIECE OF ANTIQUE GLASS AND SHOW HIM RIGHT IN_AND SEND OUT O-KAY MR. AFFE FOR A BOX OF DOLLAR CIGARS TO PUT ON MY DESK





GEE, CHICK, THIS

J. FULLER AYER

GENT SURE HAS

THE BOSS ALL .

EXCITED



WHO SAYS ITS

THIS LITTLE BOY

WANTS HIS DOG AN

WE GOTTA GIVE

POODLE UP!

HIS DOB !!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser can tie up the largest support. Anyhow, we do not know what stand he takes on any subject. Do HURRY UP, JAY ... ALEK you know whether he is wet, dry or moist? The most we do know, CAME OVER AN' TOLD ME e favors enforcement-which is FRECKLES WANTS TO GIVE not very enlightening, since it is UP POODLE, TO SOME KID his sworn duty to enforce the OVER IN KRINGTOWN

"Can you tell me what are the Pesident's views on the tariff? He has already taken both sides of Prior to his election, The right way to determine he favored a just revision of the bition is through congression- tariff law. As President, he signed the most iniquitous tariff act in our history.

"During his campaign he promised the west that agriculture should be put on a parity with industry. After his election, the were discarded as being too radicl, and the Farm Relief Board was He measures favored by the farmers substituted. The Farm Board has LISTEN, NOW ... I TELL

presidential campaign. "The principal reason for de fection fom the Republican ranks -the party has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. The public has awakened to the fact that it has ben cheated. Re-

publican spellbinders and high-priced publicity men had con-vinced the people that the Republican party was the party of pros-perity. Let's see if this charge is true. Candidate Hoover in speech of acceptance Aug. 11, 1928, said: 'The poorhouse is van-ishing from among us. We have This paper is authorized to make following announcements, sub-t to the Democratic primary

EASTLAND TELEGRAM By Cowan 1 ho dime WELL WHY NOT?

AYER IS COOK-STOVE

KING, ISN'T HE? WHY,

Star -

HALF THE WORLD BURNS

BISCUITS IN HIS OVENS AND

WE'RE OUT TO SHOW HIM HOW TO SPEND A MILLION

LISTEN TO THIS, SLIM

AN' JAY I MEAN FELLA

CODLES ... WILL WE GIVE

PLEASE, I TELL YOU!

UNLOCK THE CLUB

HOUSE AN' LET ME

HAVE POODLE

IKE BABIES !!

DON'T ACT

UP POODLE ? WILL

WE ? YES OR

NO!

NO!

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WELL ! CAN WE HELP IT, IF HE

LETS THE DOG.

CATCHER GET

HIS DOG?

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NUTHIN

DOING

NO !!

DOLLARS IN ADS



Ellen Rossiter, beautiful 20-year-old, falls in love with Larry Harrowgate, young artist whom she meets at Dreamland, a dance hall where she works as a hostess. Larry is engaged to Elizabeth Bowes, debuante, but pays atten-tions to Elien until his fiancee returns from Europe. Believing Larry is lost to her,

Ellen agrees to marry Steven Bar-clay, 57 years old and wealthy, who has paid hospital expenses for her brother, Mike, injured in a street accident. Ellen knows such a marriage will provide for her mother, Molly Rossiter, and make it possible for her sister, Myra, to arry Bert Armstead. Barclay has been married and

divorced. Scandal accompanied his divorce from Leda Grayson, dancer, and, fearing this talk may be revived, he and Ellen agree to keep their marriage secret until they sail for Europe. Barclay wants to settle a fortune on Ellen but she persuades him to wait until after the ceremony. Barclay's lawyer, Symes, regards Ellen as a gold-digger.

In a double marriage in a small Connecticut town Barclay and Ellen and Myra and Armstead are

gone. terrified, knows her marriage has managed to stop crying. been a mistake. She reads in a newspaper that Larry's engage she returned. ment to Elizabeth Bowes is broken. Barclay comes to Ellen's bedroom. The girl faints from terror, recovers consciousness to find that her husband has suffered a heart

CHAPTER XXXVIII It was 6 in the morning when

Ellen entered Steven's bedroom

'You might speak to him," some-

"Steven! Steven, can't you hear me? It's Ellen!"

She looked up at Symes. "I think he stirred." In a passion of grief and fear beside him, cleared his throat and have-Ellen watched Steven's gray, lined again fell silent. At last he spoke. "Sh face. The heavy eyes opened.

They were vacant as empty win-"It's-it's Ellen !" she whisper- heart

This time she saw the shadow

To Speak At Murray Rally



married. They depart and almost Hugh Jones, old friend of Gov. W. H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murimmediately Symes arrives, de-manding to see Barclay. No one knows where the couple have at Eastland on Saturday, March 19.

Ellen and Barclay drive to his into the green and gold bath and Yesterday Leda Grayson had Ste-Long Island home. The girl is dashed cold water on her face. She ven's divorce from her set aside. Ten days ago she slipped down to Fergus was still waiting when the Mexican court that granted it,

ittle strangely from his sunken eyes and hurried out the door. She 'That means—?" Ellen whis-

and looked dazedly about the cir-ocle of white, exhausted faces, hop-ing for reassurance. She found be head that am ugly scandal and I can do no-morning, almost blasted Ellen's thing for you. You'll have to keep he has about arranged the details for the entertainment.

ing for reassurance. She found none. Then she sat down beside Steven, her small hands clasped, waiting for the opening of his eyes. He must know that if he would only live she would love him with all her heart. Steven, her small hands clasped, waiting for the opening of his eyes. He must know that if he would only live she would love him with all her heart. Steven her small hands clasped, she had thought once that she dis-liked Symes. "That's good of you," she said forlornly. "I've been crying and torly there were something I could do for him!" "There is "Symes told her. "There is "Symes told her. "There is," Symes told her. against the advice of all his You can be brave." one suggested. Ellen was on her knees beside the bed. She was holding the cold slender hands and begging Steven to speak to her. "Steven is begins in the brave." "I know," she said, raising help-the steven is beside the bed. She was holding the cold slender hands and begging Steven to speak to her. "Steven is beside "Steven is beside the beside is beside to protect that woman he married. He could have divorced her in this state easily but he chose Mexico. Mexican divorces are recognized

Mexican divorces are recognized drew her, unresisting, to the sofa Ellen said, "Steven wouldn't

"She did consent," the lawyer "Your mother isn't coming." "She's not coming?" Ellen re-peated and felt a cold hand on her ever."

"What is it?" she cried in a "Then why-?" ud, strange voice. "Is it my bro open forum of the municipal auditorium of Dallas, Sunday after-noon at 3. This was the third of

PAGE THREE

Rifle Club Will Meet To Talk On **Plans for Shoot**

Jim Ingram, president of the American Legion Rifle Club of Ranger, has called a meeting of the members, to be held at the office of the Chamber of Com-merce for tonight at 7 o'clock merce for tonight at 7 o'clock.

Plans for the opening of the Ranger rifle range will be discussed at the meeting tonight and ar-rangements made for all the

Each visitor to the opening shoot, whether a member or not, will be allowed to fire five rounds over the rifle range, free of charge. All interested in rifle fir-ing are invited to be present at the opening of the range on Sunday. March 20.

Pistol ranges, rifle ranges, skeet grounds and the new small-bore range for .22 calibre rifles, have all been worked over and remodel-ed and are ready for the opening

Dirt dumps have been built up behind the pistol ranges, both at the 25- and 50-yard distances and a similar dump has been installed on the small-bore range. A pistol match between the pis-

teams of Ranger and Breckenridge will be held during the meet and a rifle match between teams

from Ranger and Eastland will be featured on the program. Plenty of ammunition has been secured so that all visitors may be given an opportunity to shoot five rounds over the rifle range. Free ice water will be on hand for ev-

Entertainment to Be Planned By **Carl Barnes Post**

Fergus was still waiting when ac returned. "Did you telephone my moth-?" she asked. The butler only looked at her a ttle_strangely from his sunken

attack. She calls for help and doc-tors and nurses arrive. Symes ar-rives. Ellen believes her husband is dying and is overwhelmed with grief. rives. Ellen believes her husband ic dying and is overwhelmed with grief. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVIII

terrible ordeal." "I'm afraid it does." Symes told tertainment committee for the free The note of sympathy in his her wearily. "There's liable to be entertainment, has been arranging

Keeping Up With Eastland County Students at C.I.A.

henneth wier visited in Dallas the past week-end with friends and her brother, Truett Wier, who is a stu-dent in Baylor Medical college of Dallas. Miss Wier is a junior in the Texas State College for Wom-en (C. I. A.) and a voice major. Miss Wier and Frances Glazner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Glazner, 307 Sue street, Ranger, sang with the college choir in the

sang with the college choir in the

a series of concerts in which the

choir is being presented.

5.05 mile Judge 88th District Court: D. BARKER. surface No. No. 1 in ix-tenths BURETTE W. PATTERSON county 1 40 mile; r Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER (re-election) of 5.45 n s and pro r District Clerk: P. L. (Lewis) CROSSLEY Departm W. H. (Bill) McDONALD r cashier's r County Clerk W. C. BEDFORD onal ba

for four \$450.00) r course to J. W. COCKRILL ghway c

accom CARD OF THANKS guarantee we are very grateful to our ghbors and friends for the ny kind expressions of sym-hy extended us in the loss of essful. d make be equiremen The right hr husband and father. We ap-iciate the beautiful flowers and party of ny and all 11 technical ry effort to comfort and cheer ddened hearts. May the ELECTIOnvenly Father reward each one, .-MRS. O. V. DAV-TEXAS, PORT AND FAMILY. and.

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Next Door to Post Office WOLF'S Le Woman Who Cares! Eastland

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poverty will be banished from this nation. There is no guarantee against poverty equal to a job for very man. This is the primary purpose of the economic policies ve advocate.' Mr. Hoover was elected by an enormous majortiy, ind we all know what has happened. It has been demonstrated that the policies of the Republican party are not an ironclad guarantee against poverty and unemployment.

"The public has awakened to r Representative, Eastland the fact they have been banked on the tariff. Even the very tyros in economics have long realized that a high tariff increases the price of necessities which they were forced to buy. Republican prona-ganda, however, made them believe that their earning-power was increased sufficiently to offset this

overcharge. Manufacturers contributed largely to the Republican chest, and in return they exacted, under the leadership of Senator the income tax in the higher brac = Grundy, the right to name the tar- kets, and to increase the inheritff rates. It was a partnership be- ance tax. But it is my opinion tween business and bad politics. that the president will kill any Crooked politics will be one of the change in the tax law that would big issues in the next campaign. I shift the burden from the weak to

would rather have a blithering those more abundantly able to idiot in office than the smartest crook. If I had to choose between the two, I'd choose the idiot. "Legislation for the unorganiz-25. C. L. ERVIN, exclusive ed is most important at this time. the Speakership. In the future, I **7.** 411 Main st., Ranger.

of stress comes from both top and lic point to an improved tax sys-**IDENCY TO LOAN on auto- DONEY TO LOAN ON AUTO- DONE OT COMPACTOR DOTE: DOTE:** MONEY TO LOAN on auto- bottom. That is, from organized tem and say, 'That is the Garner

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consumer: it hits his nocketbook only. Radical masses believe in direct action. They can therefore endancer our lives, property, and even the government itself. "I do not include farmers among the dangerous radical. persons are ABBITS FOR SALE—Bred does agers and 3 up. Meat rabbits. John Tib-wit: els, 509 S. Hodges, Ranger. growling among the farmers, they presiding els, 509 S. Hodges, Ranger. growling among the farmers, they DR SALE—Four-gallon Jersey Ich cow, with young calf. G. O. rong, call 208-W, Ranger. are naturally conservative. Were tions on the contrary, the farmers

would march en masse to rescue the cities. The farmers are the mainstay of a stable government. But the farmers will not be called on for such service. We are far from revolution. And we are far from collapse. We are not broke by a long shot. There has not been the loss of a single iota of





The Boy Scouts of the Comanche Eastland County The new council is made up of the No one thought he would speak glance was on the tops of his the following counties: Stephens, East-land, Erath, Brown, Comanche, the darkness. Just before the end marriage." Mills, San Saba, and Lampasas. It is entirely probable that the his lips moved again. The words Ellen's bewildered eyes were To Get Road Aid Mills, San Saba, and Lampasas.

It is entirely probable that the Boy Scouts will raise the money. There is no question as to the fact

AUSTIN, March 17.—Orders for 326 miles of road surfacing as "maintenance construction" were issued today but the best invest in land, "maintenance construction" were "maintenance construction" were can make. You may lives in many invest in many investigation in stocks, in bonds. Yet, none of the rest was nightmare. The was going to mail it later-issued today by the state highway commission. Bids on the work will these investments can be compared girl remembered being taken away symes resisted with difficulty to the investment in the growing from the bedroom. She remember- the pleading, frightened glance.

commission. Bids on the work will be opened April 5. Estimated cost totals \$495,500. A large part of the work will be double bituminous surface treat-ment with rolling. Included in the list of projects are: Stephens county, 34 miles of highway 157 near Breckenridge: Eastland county, five miles of highway 23 and a half mile of highway 1.

real value. There are just as many acres of fertile land as ever; just as much livestock, just as much oil and minerals in the earth. The real values are still intact; what has been lost is only paper pro-fits. "There is great unequality in the distribution of wealth; and that is a great menace. A method to bring about a more equal dis-tribution of wealth is to increase

strange voice. "Is it my bro- from Steven's safe of a smile on the stricken man's ther? Is he worse. Is that what __I don't know how_anyway she face. The colorless lips were form- you're keeping from me?'' face. The colorless lips were form- you're keeping from me?" got hold of them. She went to ing words:

"My—beloved—wife." eyes were pits of horror as though ed and her Mexico, had the court records lift-Ellen bowed her head, sent up she could not bear this second ca-vice. There's no legal proof she lamity. did because she's done away with

felt confident and strong, believ- | "No, it's not that," Symes was it. ing that she could snatch him back quick to reassure her. "Your "But I-I don't understand at from death. Steven's heavy hand brother's in no danger. I asked all!" Ellen said painfully, feeling from death. Steven's heavy hand brother's in no danger. I asked all? Ellen said paintent, this final second against her Fergus not to carry out your re- this burning humiliation, this final fessor that notebooks or term themes are due; cheek. She knew he was strug- quest because I think it would be indignity would kill her. quiet. The man's eyes turned to Symes and seemed to call the law-yer to the bedside. Symes drew was saving. She whispered that he must be mother."

yer to the bedside. Symes drew was saying. oser. "My place is here with my hus- less the papers are found, and I Ellen did not see the faces of band," she insisted, clasping and doubt that they can be, Leda Grayyou. As it is, you stand alone. Unless the papers are found, and I

the watching physicians. She did unclasping her cold hands. not know that no matter how pas-sionate Steven's desire to live painfully, "you're making this un-York courts always frown on di-york courts always frown on di-the courts always frown on dimight be he had no chance. His commonly difficult for me, but I vorces obtained outside their juris-

overtaxed heart was beating more and more slowly. "Let him talk, Mrs. Barclay," Again Ellen felt herself in the said one of the watchers. "It can frightened her. diction." Again Ellen felt herself in the grip of rising horror. Symes' eyes Steven knew or I knew all the time he wasn't free?" Ellen heard herlo no harm now.' "Go on," she whispered. self saying.

At that Ellen knew. She knelt "Go on," she whispered. Her bravery wrung the man's on the floor, stroking Steven's heart. He had not know it could len knew the lawyer believed that the world would never accept her

restrained seemed to drop one by "There's a technicality about story one on her heart. "Symes," Steven's voice barely uncertain note in his voice. "I tirred the stillness.

think it would be best for you to "Here I am, and man," Symes said heavily. "It's all right," he told the dying man. "Don't worry about the settlements. I'll take care of Mrs. Barclay. Everything shall be as you wished." shall be as you wished." He-did so much for me before. I

The lawyer stepped back from don't want any more. I just want ernment in straightening and deep-

pay off some accumulated debts. The new council is made up of the No one thought he would speak glance was on the tips of his trim, months.

were barely above a whisper.

watching him. "I don't know what you mean, "Smile-my darling-smile for she said in a nervous effort, "but

if it's something about the license, we didn't get one. The minister

COUGHS Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion com-bines the 7 best helps known to mod-ern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Money refunded if any cough no matter of how long standing is not relieved. Ask your druggist for Creomulsion. (adv.)

got hold of them. She went to

Just what a sissy is on the campus was revealed through the andid because she's done away with swers of its well-known students. sissy is, according to these "But I-I don't understand at girls:

"You must understand and be

A person who asks you what you made on an exam just to show off his own grade; A person who makes a practice

of going to the library on Sunday afternoons:

Somebody who brags about

"never cracking a book"; One who says "Oh, dear" when he means "Damn"; One who tries to act sophisti-

cated when he's not:

A person who never reads "The Ballyhoo";

A person who wears long-sleeved ooplins and chambrays;

One who wears galoshes and arries an umbrella; Symes hesitated, was silent. El-

One guilty of wearing white tockings; One who stays home from the story of the night in Steven's

picture show on Saturday night to study;

One who carries a compact around in a chambray pocket.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Em-over for hundreds of men in SAID TO BE 144 YEARS OLD ployment for hundreds of men in this vicinity has been promised by

By United Fress

contractors working for the gov-PORTLAND, Me .- One of the the pool of light circling the bed, to be with him till the — the ening the Missouri river between Ellen was to have those last few end—" minutes alone with Steven. She "It isn't about the money," unemployment situation in Central clung to his hand more tightly. Symes said, avoiding her eyes. His Missouri is better than for many the original Cumberland county works. courthouse, built 144 years ago.

Don't let them count you out / "Mother, I do

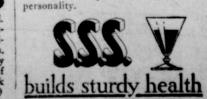
A "run-down" body can't stand up under work and worry

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Eastland County Federation

Meets In Desdemona Saturday. Desdemona Women's Clubs wil hostess Eastland County Federa-tion of T. F. W. C., on Saturday, March 19, at 2:30 o'clock, in Desdemona high school.

At this meetin, the three best quilts of those on exhibit from this county will be chosen to be sent to sixth district meeting T. F. W. C., to be held in San Angelo on April 18, 19 and 20, when quilts from all over the district will be on display, subject to prize awards in the American Home devision.

Mrs. W. E. Stallter of Eastland, sixth district chairman American Homes T. F. W. C., will be chair-man of the county federation program for Saturday, assisted by Mrs. E. C. Sutton of Gorman and Mrs. Plummer Ashburn of Desdemona, committee.

Several Eastland club women are planning car parties for the Desdemona meeting. Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, Eastland county federation president, will preside Mrs. W. K. Jackson, chairman of eighteenth division (eight coun-ties) of Better Homes in America. ties) of Better Homes in America, will attend, in interest of Eastland City Better Homes week. Miss Ruth Ramey, Eastland county home demonstration agent, will represent rural club work, and Mrs. W. E. Stallter, sixth district T. F. W. C. American Home in-

It is hoped that Ranger, Cisco and Eastland, will be well represented by a large attendance at this meeting.

Met Tuesday Afternoon. The West Ward Parent-Teacher association met Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the lunch room of the school building. The meet-ing was presided over by the ing was presided over by the president, Mrs. E. H. Jones. After the officers' reports, Mrs. J. C. Patterson, program chairman, pre-Patterson, program chairman, pre-sented the program for the after-noon. A group of second grade boys from Miss Hendricks' room gave a very realistic Indian dance. gave a very realistic Indian dance, and gesture pertaining to its se which was splendidly given and eral members.

gave a very beneficial paper on "The Relation of Heart, Lungs, and Stomach to the Body and Mind," and Mrs. W. P. Leslie gave a most interesting paper on men-the body and the Dog," and Mrs. John Mays was witty in an original essay. "The tal hygiene.

short business session was held after the program and money was allowed for the gravel which has been put on the school grounds and Mrs. Elmer Lawrence in an order the gravel which and Mrs. Elmer Lawrence in an recently

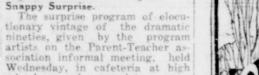
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The following were present: Mmes. J. C. Patterson, Earl John-son, Don Parker, Lee V. Patterson, Jim Atchley, B. O. Harrell, A. J. Treadwell, Robert Ball, H. S. Houston, R. S. Hutcheson, J. S. Van Geem, R. E. Sikes, D. C. Frost L. V. Morris, Schl

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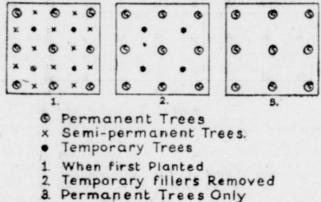


old, recording secretary, and Mrs A. J. Campbell, program chairman are to be complimented upon the

enjoyed by all present. Mrs. Claude G. Stubblefield Mrs. Paul McFariand, in cos-Mrs. Claude G. Stubblefield tume of 1910, melodramatically Mrs. Paul McFariand, in cosin an original essay, "The Mrs. W. K. Jackson, in inwitty Cow. and Mrs. Elmer Lawrence in an cently. old-fashioned recitation, were to Mrs. Dan Childress, Mrs. W. C. able to take their announce places. Judges, Mmes. J. L. John-son, L. C. Brown and Frank Lovett, generously awarded first place to each entrant and presented est number of mothers present and them bows of ribbon in spring colors, the award going for gesture, or expression or dramatics

A spelling contest, directed by Mrs. Perkins, and with sides, cap-tained by Mmes McFarland and Arnold, completed the surprise program. A brief business session con-





van Geem, R. E. Sikes, D. C. A brief business session con-Frost, L. Y. Morris, Morris Shel-ducted by president, was devoted
ton, R. C. Ruffner, L. O. Lynch, chiefly to a discussion of plans for
W. C. Marlow, H. S. Cowsar, a party of some nature, to be ten-of only as a barrier—a living sub-ring, O. O. Mickle, R. D. Mahon, April. Announcement came, of the W. P. Leslie, Guy Parker, V. L. generous invitation of Mrs. Deck, admirably, its usefulness as an selement in design and an orna-tic Too often the hedge is thought fonly as a barrier—a living sub-titute for a fence. But while a edge serves for this purpose so dmirably, its usefulness as an lement in design and an orna-ental addition in the planting



By United Press. ROCKPORT, Ind .- Col. James S. Wright(surviving brigade com-mander of Sherman's march to the sea, only living colonel of Indi-ana's 172 regiments that fought during the Civil war, the world's fourth oldest living Mason, and a member of one of Indiana's piofood reaches the table, but she can insist on specific precautions which will protect her family against those diseases which are known to neer families, will celebrate his 100th birthday here in June.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

"I have never felt better in my life," he said. "My recipe for a long life is based on the fact that I have spent my whole life in the outdoors. I have tried at all times to live cleanly and according to the moral code, and to this day I do not know the taste of tea, coffee, or any intoxicating liquor, and have never smoked, or chewed to and I grew to manhood on plain food and among the sur-roundings of pioneer life, which I believe moulded and built my future life and constitution.

"As a whole, I do not think the people under present condition are living properly—the pace is too fast. They do not eat the right kind of food to build the body for a vigorous mind, and, as a people, are straying away from the spir-itual things of life. I believe that my splendid health in my hundredth year is due largely physical exercise in my everyday work. Horseback riding is my work. Horseback riding is my hobby. I have not kept pace with the sports of the day, but I believe service that all clean sports are good for a man from a recreational stand-

"The old adage, early to bed and early to rise, still holds good. The law of nature demands eight hours sleep. The health and happiness sleep. The health and happiness of the people of this country would be better and greater if they lived nore simp

more simply." Colonel Wright was one of the original republicans. For five cam-paigns he was on the national re-publican speakers' bureau. He cast first vote for Millard Billmore in 1856, and voted twice for Abra-ham Lincoln, traveling 1,800 miles, 800 of it on horseback, to vote the second time. He has voted for every republican candidate the birth of the party, always from

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT,

the same precinct

Mrs. Dave Wolf left Wednesday United Press Staff Correspondent morning for a trip to Dallas. Mrs. Scott W. Key left Wednes-day for a two weeks visit to San PARIS-Among the dresses that young Mademoiselle Suzet Mais, jeune elegante de Paris, has in her wardrobe for this spring is one in Antoni

particular that causes a green haze of envy to settle over her host of is visiting her son, J. C. Patterson particular that causes a green haze friends and admirers whenever she and family W. H. LaRoque of Cisco was in

Eastland Wednesday morning. Mrs. W. C. Marlow, Mrs. Robert earson of Eastland and Mrs. It is a demure frock-all white in -and made of organdy. In order Mrs. V to give you the full benefit of how Pearson to give you the full benefit of how she looks, we shall begin at the tip of her blond head and describe her to the tip of her satin-shod toe. She parts her almost platinum blond tresses directly in the mid-the descent her her satin-shod store.

dle, draws them back over each ear through Wednesday. I uncle Charlie Shepperd, eleva-low on her neck, beneath which little stray curls erop out. ing to play in Ranger in order t secure the best possible entertain ment for the people. At last h decided on Brunk's Comedians an secure permission from the com

if it isn't wiped. A well ventilated kitchen with a sunny exposure at some time dur-ing the day is essential. Dark cor-CVERY woman who buys and E handles food should realize **C** handles food should realize ners and little "jogs" are ideal the importance of sanitary food dust catchers and hard to keep rotection and the danger of clean. Plenty of sunlight and health risks through food contami-nation. She may not be able per-sonally to supervise all the opera-tions in her household before the

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DINNER: Baked larded calves' liver, steamed potatoes with cream sauce, new beet greens, tomato aspic with veg-etables, chocolate bread pudding, milk, coffee.

the woman who does her own work and has "just a cold" to keep out of the kitchen, but if she will take the simple precaution of covfresh air are as necessary in the kitchen as in any other room in the house. Food prepared in a ering her nose and mouth with several thicknesses of cheesecloth, dark, dusty kitchen cannot be at mask-tashion, while she's baking and cooking, she will do much to

The refrigerator in which food safeguard the health of her fam-ily The silver and dishes used is stored must of course receive careful and frequent by any member of a family who careful and frequent c has a cold should be covered with have a creating place and the butter has a cold should be covered with boiling water and allowed to stand at least five minutes before wash-the with the rest of the dishes. ing with the rest of the dishes, This is particularly true of the event. Left-over foods should be which comes in contact person's mouth

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utensils used in their preparation

days that any person suffering from a cold should isolate himself

from his fellow workers. How-ever, in the home kitchen, little

attention is paid to this measure. Of course it's often impossible for

It seems to be accepted these

All fruits and vegetables that are to be served raw should be At all times dishes and glass- thoroughly washed through many ware should be washed in sudsy clean waters. The ideal way to water as hot as the dish washer wash leaf vegetables is under run-can stand and runsed in scalding ning water with the leaf held at a

can stand and rinsed in scalding hing water with the leaf held at a water. Glassware will stand very hot water if it is placed flat in a pan of hot water poured into the pan but not on the glass until the glass is covered. An excellent way to wash the silver is to put it from the water with the leaf held at a sharp angle. Meat should be removed at once from the wrapping paper in which it is delivered and immediately placed in the icebox. Keep in mind that chopped meat does not wasning in hot suds into a colan- keep well, so hamburg steak and der placed in a large pan. Pour fresh sausage should be used a boiling water over silver. Lift soon as purchased, colander from pan and polish sil- Eggs should be washed wher

ver on a clean towel. As soon as lifted from the water the silver will be dry, but it will look blurry porous and should be clean.

Brunk's Comedians, well known tent show, will play in Ranger for one week beginning Monda March 21, under the auspices he Ranger fire department.

The big tent will be located of the lot at the corner of Pine and Austin streets, across the stree from the city hall. Admission prices have been reduced for thibig show to 10 and 15 cents.

Brunk's Comedians **To Play In Ranger** Week of March 21

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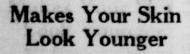
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Teachers Meeting Held Wednesday Afternoon.

The teachers of the Methodist Sunday school met Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. F. Taylor. The meeting opened with the song "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." Mrs. I. J. Killough conducted the devotional with an Easter lesson. presence, at this meet was desir- race will greatly enhance the apdevotional with an Easter lesson. Plans were made for an Easter egg hunt to be held Thursday, March 23. All pupils and mothers are invited to attend the hunt. Those present were Mmes. E. Jones Walter Grav. I. J. Killough

Those present were Mmes. E. Jones, Walter Gray, I. J. Killough, Ed Graham, M. K. Gates, and host-

ess, Mrs. Taylor. **** Music Club To Meet Friday. The Music club will community elubrouse. Ars. For-ner Collie is program leader for the afternoon. All members are urged to at-tend. Contended of the interscioutate meet, will be read, and given. Those present: Mmes. L. C. Brown, J. L. Johnson, Paul McFar-land, F. Lovett, Lambert, Arnold, height, and take on all sorts of in-



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The hospitality committee for the next Parent-Teacher associa-tion meeting, April 13, was named, of a hedge as being a row of plants spotted 40 to 50 feet apart in Ordinarily we think and speak squares. In the centers of these

Mmes. Frank Lovett and Ora B. close together to effect a solid semi-permanent, or if none of Jones.

Birthday. Mrs. Hayden Fry entertained her son, Hayden Jr., on his third birthday, March 14. A color scheme of white and pink was em-phasized in the decorations and refreshments. Honored on Initia Jones. The president discussed the ten-birthday, March 14. A color scheme of white and pink was em-refreshments. Jones. The president discussed the ten-birthday, March 14. A color scheme of white and pink was em-refreshments. Jones. The president discussed the ten-birthday, March 14. A color scheme of white and pink was em-refreshments. Jones. The president discussed the ten-birthday, March 14. A color scheme of white and pink was em-refreshments. Jones. The president discussed the ten-birthday, March 14. A color section co-operate in this pro-refreshments. Jones. The president discussed the ten-bedge, the plants are trained in ming. The informal hedge is trim-birthday. The informal hedge is trim-section co-operate in this pro-or less naturally. The scheme of foliage. In the formal these last are used, then tempor-ary trees may be substituted. Fin-ary trees are planted. These last come to bear very early and the orchard, thereby, be-early and the orchard, thereby, be-tearly and the oreherby te phasized in the decorations and refreshments.
Many amusing games and contexts were enjoyed by the little guests.
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Brasher Mather Math Interesting talks on interschol-astic field and track meet, sched-made by W. P. Palm, and other uled for Cisco in April, were members of faculty; Miss Verna Johnson, who presented "Essays"; Miss Dover, "Extemporaneous Speech"; James Isbel, "Spelling," and Mr. Taylor, on "Debates." Mothers were reminded that their presence, at this meet was desir-race will genetic construction of the semi-per-mal garden one often finds these low hedges bounding the flower simple garden, hedges may be used to establish the lines and pattern digacent to the house, a hedge planted along the edge of this ter-presence, at this meet was desir-

Places Rockne Six

Charlie Moore, Ranger automo bile dealer, announced today that he had sold a Rockne Six to Coach Tricky Ward of the Ranger high plate favors, shamrocks and hats, used it can fulfill its mission to the The

The car is to be used by Moore for display for a while, after which it will be turned over to Ward for

This Woman Lost 64 Pounds of Fat

land, F. Lovett, Lambert, Arhold, land, F. Lovett, Lambert, Arhold, Ora B. Jones, R. E. Sikes, High-tower, Palm, John Mays, Brown, A. J. Campbell, J. M. Perkins, and faculty members, Messrs. Brown, Paim. Isbel, Taylor, and Misses Powell and Verna Johnson. Hendre Computer Structure and Structure

WLESS SEASON BAD ON MICHIGAN JACK RABBITS By United Press. OUGHTON LAKE, Mich.— There are many plants available for hedge purpose, both deciduous and evergreen. The plants should be chosen according to the type of hedge to be developed, its use and location. My friends say it's marvelous the way I reduced." To lose fat SAFELY and HARM-LESSLY, take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water in the morning before break-

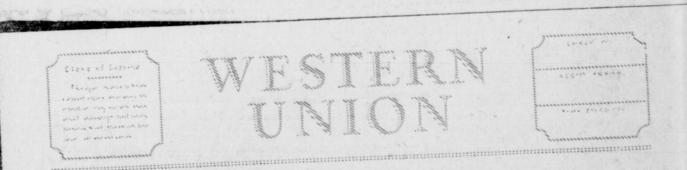
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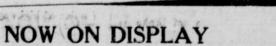
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