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Farmer, PRESIDENT TEXASTECH DIES SUDDENLY

Free Flour For Poor Ready For Distribution

epresenting the editorial views of this one man thought at the time it was itten, and the writer reserves the any subject, without notice, explans or apology.

A brief perusal of the detailed st of bills allowed by the county missioners' court for last nth develops some more inforblished, the county

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tland Telegra that 60 per cent of it was bought is entirely possible that these firms county chapter chairman, made made a better price than I would the requisition.

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buying its printing where it be bought the cheapest. I am fectly willing to leave love and ection out of the consideration, the Red Cross flour should put in ice in a while I would natrally feel better about the situa-

Not- mentioning any

I do venture to say, however, flour at the publishers of this paper eir bit toward the payment of a days has passed.
Small families will be given orfew salaries ranging from \$125 to
\$300 a month. And the \$300-amonth one is the one I am parmonth one is the one I am particularly thinking about.

At least one of the printing ompanies mentioned above came into existence too late to render ts taxes for 1931 and was, therefore not eligible to pay taxes. Nevrtheless it seems eligible to be on he receiving end of the county's oney where it sees fit. And so

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ALLAS, April 13.—Questions law involved in the mandamus

PEATHER

portion tonight

GRIPINGS 7,000 POUNDS TO BE GIVEN

Distribution Will Be Started Thursday Morning In Seven Towns.

ation particularly interesting to Free Red Cross flour will be e. According to the report as available to the needy of Eastland, purchased Ranger, Cisco, Gorman, Carbon, 137.62 worth of printing and sta-tionery, distributed among various Thursday morning, when distribu-firms as follows:

Abilene Printing & Sta
Rainger, Cisco, Gorman, Carbon, Stand Desdemona on Thursday morning, when distribu-tion of a carload of flour allotted to the poor of Eastland county

The flour is being furnished free of charge by the Red Cross, through the cooperation of the Federal Farm Board. Several 24.75 weeks ago the Red Cross commit-12.50 tee of Eastland county was asked 12.50 what the requirements of the 5.00 county would be and a request was sent in for one carload of flour.

The flour was shipped from a mill in Fort Worth, where it was First, it is interesting to note ground into flour, and arrived in Cisco early Tuesday, less than 22 leatre good a from firms outside the county. It days after J. E. Spencer, Eastland

ght be able to save the county tary of the Ranger Chamber of me money on its printing if I Commerce, went to Cisco in one of Mr. Ratliff's trucks and flour for the Ranger section will be hauled to Ranger free of charge county purchasing department by Mr. Rathir. It will be county purchasing department the Ratliff warehouse, but all requisitions and orders must come through the chamber of commerce.

All who wish to receive some of if I had a chance to turn in a an application at the chamber of commerce offices where the ap-Then, too, further pondering my sacks will be issued at the chamain on the subject, it occurs to flour will be given out at the old he that not every Eastland county Walker-Smith building now used by A. J. Ratliff as a warehouse

No flour will be given out at names, of course, for to do so the warehouse without an order the head of adfrom the chamber of commerce. from the chamber of commerce, ertising and would have no place which will act as an agent for the Red Cross in distributing the

The 7,000 pounds of flour that have paid more county taxes for has been allotted to Ranger is sup-1931 than all other printing estab-posed to be a 90-day supply, but posed to be a 90-day supply, but it is thought that the supply will lishments in the county combined. it is thought that the supply will had by so doing have contributed be exhausted long before the 90

> pound sacks when application is ed president of the Ranger Rotary made for the flour.

Rotary Committee ing today. Nominations were made Urges Members To by the committee and the election held today due to the fact that it

The On-To-Mineral-Wells com-The above mentionings are mentioned, not in the spirit of criticism, but rather are the result of sitting down to a typewriter and writing one's thought as they come into one's head and then putting it in the paper to see how it looks in print. If anybody agrees with ne, they don't realize what they

are agreeing to. because I haven't expressed an opinion. Just merely griping a little for the entertainment and intellectual elucidation of my dear customers.

Excuse me. while I go out and buy a pair of suspenders.

Love Mandamus Is

One reason for the activity on the conference is that H. C. "Andy" Anderson, active member of the Ranger club in securing as many for the conference is that H. C. "Andy" Anderson, active member of the Ranger club, is a candidate for the position of district governor of the 41st district of Rotary and the celetion for this office wil be held at the Mineral Wells conference.

Seven hotels, with single-room

to be present from all over the tarians and the musicians showed

All who expect to attend the ments and in rendering selections conference from Ranger are urged for the entertainment of the as By United Press.

t Texas—Partly cloudy tothe committee in order that reservations may be made for them.





War between visitors and coal mine lords in the Kentucky trouble area flared anew when labor college students were beaten and ejected by vigilantes as they were touring the strike vicinity in an effort to investigate conditions. The students, all of Commonwealth College.

Mena, Ark., reported the vigilantes met them at Pineville, Ky., escorted them through Harlan and Bell counties to the Virginia state line.

According to the police statement, Fleischer is reportedly prement, Fleischer is reportedly prement, Fleischer is reportedly prement. And so would some more ders for the sacks of flour which Members of the party shown above are: 1—Lucien Koch, 24, director are put up in 24 and 48-pound of the college and leader of the investigators; 2-Isaac Greenberg, 22; 3-Sam Sanberg, 29; 4-Harold Coy, 29, and 5-Leo Gruliow, 19.

PRESIDENT RANGER ROTARY CLUB AT MEETING HELD TODAY

Dr. P. M. Kuykendall was electclub for the coming year at an election held at the regular meet-Go To Conference was impossible for the nominating committee to report last week when it was found that members

were out of town. Other officers elected for the

One reason for the activity on Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of

Certified To Court

Seven hotels, with single-room prices from \$1 to \$5 a day have been secured for the delegates to the conference in addition to a number of rooming houses, tourist camps and apartment houses. Reservations can be made through the committee at this time in orula the democratic party loyalty at the Mineral Wells conference. Seven hotels, with single-room talk on the 4-H club work in the county and outlined what it had meant to the rural boys and girls. She said that, chiefly through the influence of the club members, more than a million cans of fruits, vegetables and meats had been put der to be assured of a place to the county.

the committee at this time in ordige, were certified today to the supreme court following an ormal hearing by the fifth court civil appeals here.

the committee at this time in ordige, were certified today to the stay during the meeting.

Round trip railroad fares of one and one-third fare, good for 30 days, has been offered by the railroads of the state during the conference and members are expected in, mandolin and guitar. The numbers were well liked by the Rotton of the present from all over the trip railroad during the meeting. aptitude in handling their instru-

sembled guests.

W. C. Hickey, chairman of the On-to-Mineral Wells committee, urged all who could do so to at-RANCHER FOUND DEAD

SWEETWATER, April 13.—P.

ail for Fort Worth or beyond

a. m.)

Ily West—12:00 m.

Ily East—4:18 p. m.

mail—Night planes, 4:00 p.

Day planes, 8:30 p. m.

RANCHER FOUND DEAD

SWEETWATER, April 13.—P.

T. Chenault, Scurry county ranchman, was found dead in his truck today, a bullet hole through his chest. A note was found near his being sponsored by the Ranger club as governor of the 41st district of Rotary.

Westing Elect then the All-Texas conference to be held there on May 1, 2 and 3.

He said that a good representation there would aid the candidacy of H. C. "Andy" Anderson, who is being sponsored by the Ranger club as governor of the 41st district of Rotary.

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MARKETS

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TEXAN DIES IN FALL FROM

NEW YORK, April 13.—John Mobley, 57, of Houston, Texas, whose law firm is counsel for the Gulf Coast Lines of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, jumped or fell to his death today from the nineth floor from the Hotel Pennsylvania.

Mobley registered yesterday with a friend, John Shary, of Mis-sion, Texas. Shary said that on returning to their rooms last mid-night Mobley had a severe coughing spell. Sharp went to his room to get him a drink of water and soon after they both went to bed. Police found no note in the room to indicate suicide. It was thought possible Mobley, suffering another coughing spell, had fallen out the window.

He was scheduled to go to Washington today for an appointment in connection with a loan for the railroad from the reconstruction finance corporation

Gangster Sought In Lindbergh Case

TRENTON, N. J., April 13. — Search for Harry Fleischer, for-mer Detroit Purple Gangster, who has been sought for questioning in the Lindbergh kidnaping case, extended to Novia Scotia today where he was reported seen.

Col. H. Norman Schwartzkopf, superintendent of New Jersey state police, said the police of St. Johns and Halifax had been requested to watch for Fleischer and

paring to leave for England.

HOPEWELL, N. J., April 13 .-Authorities here today denied that Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh was in a critical condition from a nervous breakdown.

A police statement said, "There been no perceptible change in Mrs. Lindbergh's condition for several weeks.

By United Press

Lindbergh Bills In

Lindbergh to the supposed kidnap-ers of his son, was found in New York today. The bill was a \$20 his clip is shipped.

Every policy advanced in the 1928 campaign by the "economic marvel of the age" is now general-

By United Press. LONDON, April 13. bank notes among the \$50,000 ran- the postponement. som currency paid by Colonel Lindbergh to kidnapers of his son have been found in London.

PLAY BALL!

Governor Sterling Tosses Out First Ball At Game At Datlas.

By United Press. DALLAS, April 13. - Gev Ross Sterling arrived here to-day after a four-hour automobile trip from Austin to toss the first ball at the Dallas-Fort Worth game.

Adjutant General Bill Sterling was chauffeur for the trip.

"Us fat boys don't like to get out and campaign until the weather gats hot," said the gov ernor when asked about his long-delayed announcement as to whether he will run again. "The hot weather takes off

Trapped By Mexican Police DR. HORN WAS 'Raffles' Who Posed As Girl



Roberto Hernandez Alexander, who staged 105 robberies in a oneman crime wave, has been captured in Mexico City and may not escape this time. Twice before he slipped out of the hands of police, once by faculty with scoffing at religious changing into his dancer's costume while police waited and again by beliefs. Dr. Horn denied breaking from the presumably unescapable Carcel de Belem, Mexico charges. City's grim bastile. Many of his robberies were committed in female attire, in which he is shown above. Police of Torreon picked him up he will be buried on the campus. by chance and after learning his identity forced him to pose with them A memorial tomb will be ere before a Mexican newsreel cameraman as proof of their prowess. His later for the first president of the specialty was robbing homes of American residents. He danced in school.

FOR A WHILE BY DEMOCRATS

NEW YORK, April 13.—"I had contacts with the kidnapers and have direct contact with them rill," Dr. John F. Condon, the mysterious "Jafsie" of the Lindbergh kidnaping ransom deal, said to the model of the contact with them and model of the contact with them and model of the contact with them that the dates for the spring wool and the model of the contact with them that the dates for the spring wool and the model of the contact with them that the dates for the spring wool and the model of the contact with them that the dates for the spring wool and the model of the contact with them that the dates for the spring wool and the model of the contact with them the dates for the spring wool and the model of the contact with them the dates for the spring wool and the model of the contact with them the dates for the spring wool and the model of the contact with them the dates for the spring wool and the dates for the sp

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By United Trees.

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Broadway America Car To Arrive In Ranger Tonight shores.

A representative of the Broadway of America association, driving a special ear from El Paso to New York, is scheduled to arrive in Ranger tonight at 6 o'clock and spend the night. The car and driver are enroute to New York to form the motorcade that will make the trip over the entire. make the trip over the entire length of the Broadway of Amer-ica to the convention at San Diego. A group of representatives of the city of Ranger will meet the car at the city limits at 6 o'clock

upon arrival in Ranger a large sheepskin scroll will be taken to the city hall, where Mayor John Thurman will add his signature to

tors to whom he paid \$50,000 in a futile effort to regain the stolen baby.

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ndbergh Bills In

New York, London

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York today. The bill was a \$20 his clip is shipped.

The barbecue that was planned by recognized as unsound, Robinficials said they had been unable to find out who put it in circulation for the sale date has also been postponed and will be held on the last three years establishes the new sale date. All members of the conclusion the economic policies of association have been notified of the United States as reflected in the changes in plans and will be extravagant government expendi-Some kept informed on the outcome of tures, in loans to bankrupt foreign governments and in the enactment of tariffs which have well nigh destroyed our commerce, have been the controlling factors in producing depression in this country and in causing it to extend to other

Railroad Denied

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- The Interstate Commerce Commission today denied the application of the Texas & Pacific Northern Railway to construct a new line from Big Spring to Vega, Texas, with branch lines extending to Amarillo and Lubbock.

There is not sufficient need to justify the proposed 330 mile road the commission found.

Thurman will add his signature to the list of mayors between San Diego and Ranger who have signed the scroll, when completed, the sheepskin will be presented to Mayor Walker at New York.

Mr. Watson, driver of the car, will spend the night in Ranger and will continue his trip to the north and east Thursday morning.

Lead in Nebraska

Lincoln, Neb., April 13.—

Sy United Press.

Berlin, April 19.—

New York today maintained a lead of nearly 25,000 votes over the combined count for John N. Garnner and Governor William H. Mur-Fascist army of Adolph I ray of Oklahoma.

Had Recently Figured In Atheism Charges Of Dr. R. C. Campbell.

By United Press LUBBOCK, April 13.-Dr. Paul W. Horn, 62, president of Texas Technological College, died sud-denly here today. He underwent an operation several months ago and had been suffering from a kid-ney ailment for the past three

He was a past president of the state teachers association.

Dr. Horn was formerly superin-tendent of schools at Sherman and Houston. From the latter place he went to Mexico City as superintendent of the American school. He was one of the authors of the famous "New Century" spell-

Dr. Horn was born at Boone-ville, Mo., and attended Central College at Fayette, Mo., receiving a masters degree in 1888. Central College, Baylor University and Southwestern University later Southwestern University gave him honorary degrees.

Recently Dr. Horn figured in heism controversy at the in which the Rev. R. C. school in which the nev. Campbell charged members of the

Ranger Pistol Team Wins And Loses In Two Matches

The Ranger pistol team held two shoots, one over the 25-yard range and the other over the 15-yard range at Breckenridge Tuesday afternoon, winning the 25 event and losing in the 15-yard

The Ranger shooters took the The Ranger shooters took the first match by an average score of 91 out of a possible 100 against 89.6 for the Breckenridge five.

In the 15-yard match the Breckenridge team piled up an average score of 96.6 as compared to 97.6 for the Ranger shooters.

Wind prevented the shooters from turning in better targets at

25-Yard Match. .90x100

.92x100 .89x100 .91x100 .88x100 94x100 .86x100 96x100 .448x500 .89.6x100

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Oglesby and Newton Cases Are Affirmed

By United Press.

AUSTIN, April 13.—Proceedings in the court of criminal appeals today included: Affirmed-Cole Oglesby, land; Joe Newton, Eastland

cases). Reversed and Remanded J. M. Reymond, allas Jimmie Rayno, from Palo Pinto county.

Brown Shirts Are

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TARIFF ON COAL TO RELIEVE JOBLESS

Now there is a demand for a tariff on coal to relieve jobless miners. Brice D. Disque is executive director of the Anthracite Institute. He issued a statement saying that congressional approval on an excise tax on imported coal would add 400,000 working days a year to employment in the hard coal fields and at the same time obviate any possibility of any increase in prices. His argument: foreign coal entering the United States has been averaging 750,000 tons annually. Translated into domestic production, this tonnage would mean consumption by many mines and breakers now idle. Moreover he said the result would be felt by the railroads, manufacturers of shoes, clothing, explosives, steel, rails and producers of lumber. His statement was issued in connection with the insertion of a proposed excise tax of 10 cents a hundred pounds on imported coal in the house tax bill, which led Acting Chairman Crisp of Georgia to declare with tears in his eyes that "Mourning Becomes the Donkey." And all on account of democratic

rough riders placing a tax on oil imports as well as coal.

In the long ago the Democrats named Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock as their presidential standard bearer. In his speech of acceptance, he declared "the tariff is a local issue." Charles A. Dana of the New York Sun was in the land of the living. He commented on the Hancock declara-tion by saying: "Gen. Winfield S. Hancock, democratic nominee for president of the United States, is a great man. He weighs 260 pounds.'

Now, after the rough riders overturn, what is the weight of the donkey?

FINANCIAL LOANS MADE TO DATE

General Charles G. Dawes is busy. His reconstruction finance corporation has lent a total of \$243,981,000, speaking of March 24. A total of 587 banks and trust companies received \$127,000,000; building and loan associations totaling 18 received \$3,000,000; a total of 13 insurance committees received approximately \$6,000,000; railroads \$56,-975,000; two joint stock banks, \$775,000; and three mortgage loan companies, \$1,400,000. In addition to \$50,000,-000 turned over to the secretary of agriculture for agricultural loans the corporation has lent \$293,000 to one livestock credit corporation.

A republican congressman has introduced a resolution calling for information. He wants a list of the corporations or individuals favored with loans or advances. He wants to know what action has been taken to thaw out frozen assets. He wants to know what relief has been extended to banks which were closed by runs made by wild depositors. He wants to know what aid has been extended to widen the market for highway bonds, state offerings, municipal and drainage and school bonds and other gilt edged that the prices for the same may be given a boost. Everywhere the people are talking in money values now. They are making a study of finance and its importance to the little fellow as well as to the big fellow. They are reminded that the big fellow has been given acute financial pains as well as the little fellow who has lost a job or the tillers of the soil who have faced the lowest price levels in years.

SPEAKING OF EXCESS FEES FOR PUBLIC SERVICE

A private audit has disclosed that a former sheriff and the incumbent in the county of Dallas overpaid themselves a sum of something like \$63,000 in the period of four years. Suits have been filed to collect the excess payments and return the same to the general revenue fund. A famous red-headed Texan, William McCraw, is the prosecuting attorney of Dallas. He has won a record for himself among the prosecutors of the country. He is satisfied with the work. Having served two terms, he will not be a candidate for reelection. After the coming election in November, he will hang out his shingle and practice law as a private citizen. He may be a candidate for attorney-general in 1934 after Jimmy Allred has been advanced a step or relegated to private life.

Four former sheriffs have been elected to terms in the Texas penitentiary. Others are said to be shivering in their U. S. bonds were well below par, they are so little able to meet at boots. There is a senate committee busy with their under cover workers and the trails are said to be numerous. It is incredible that there should be cases of honest graft away down here in Texas, or anywhere else except on Manhattan Island. All the Texas political rabble rousers take a fall out of Tammany. Perhaps Tammany needs it. But what about the cities and towns under Southern skies controlled by rings of politicians or officeholders?

COST OF FEEDING HUNGRY IN OHIO CITY

Niles, in the commonwealth of Ohio, is a steel city of 16,000. It is feeding one-fourth of its residents. Niles officials say the cost is about \$1 per month each, or one and one-half cents a meal. Seven hundred and forty-three families, or 4377 persons are given two meals a day at the relief kitchens. Main meals include ham and cabbage, pork and beans, beef stew, spaghetti and vegetables. Every morning, cooked cereal, bread and coffee are served. Mayor E. C. Ferguson of Niles is the big voice in the work of feeding the hungry. He was asked how the unemployed could be fed so cheaply. He explained that this is done no other reason, should insist upon buying newspaper-adthrough economical cooking and wise buying. For instance, 10 tons of cabbage were bought when it was selling for \$20 a ton, "while the price now has risen to \$50 a ton.

Why go hungry when it is possible to make \$1 buy food supply for a month, or at a cost of one and one-half cents a meal. Calvin Coolidge, internationally known as a thrifty better understanding of our neighbors in other sections of person as well as a writer on thrift methods, has been vindicated by the feeding record of this Ohio mayor.

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR THE CITY MANAGER PLAN lic service rendered by our newspapers, but it is seldom

William E. O'Brien is city manager of Kenosha, Wis., that they reflect upon the fact that it is the advertisers a very prosperous city of 50,000. There is joy in the heart who, in the final analysis, finance our great world-wide of O'Brien and his picture is in the paper. The Kenosha news-gathering facilities, the familiar features of entertreasury had a surplus of \$77.785 reported by the Wiscon- tainment and specialized information, and make it possible sin tax commission at the end of 1931. In addition to this, for us to keep in constant touch with the affairs and hap-Manager O'Brien and his associates fed 1900 families and penings of our own community. 450 single men. Wherever given an acid test, which is an honest test, the city manager plan shows gratifying results.

sage may be placed before the eyes of a thousand families A nice looking store and stock may give a lot of satis- same number-and what compensation could the postcard faction to a merchant, but it takes newspaper advertising offer as a replacement of the enduring information and to attract the the customers and keep the cash register entertainment brought to you through the cooperation of

Just a Drop in the Bucket!





BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—Congress will waults." 'balance the budget," backed by an obvious preponderance of What Mills Thinks opinion everywhere. But "bal- BANKERS were calling loans, ance the budget" has become a

appropriations of Congress, regardless of deficits, and the government's bills will be paid. Anything else would be unthinkable.
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Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills says arguments for
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Deficits Simply Add to Debt

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refusing to make new ones phrase loosely used and a mi-and sacrificing all types of secur-acrity of scoffers continues to hoot ities to become liquid, Crisp exat the theory that it is a vital ne- plained, holding their funds to The books of the treasury are bound to be balanced. The treasury will raise the money for the confidence, allay

connection with the deficit and "It is essential to preserve un-new taxation problems, simply impaired the credit of the United States government. Bring that credit into question and our present difficulties, great as they are, become infinitely greater. New THAT is, stop issuing bonds to dangers and evils will appear and meet government expenses recovery will be infinitely pro-

But certain others pooh-pooh of whatever federal economy may such dire warnings and say the position of the country obviously The 1931 and 1932 deficits, is too sound not to be able to

Byrns Talks of Resources

a certain amount of new taxation and a certain amount of proceeds from new issues of government obligations. The majority view is until the government gets in a obligations. The majority view is until the government gets in a that such a course would be likely better condition to pay for current operations

"The issuance of certificates of indebtedness would not depress [NBALANCED budgets contrib- the price of our government's se uted largely to economic curities," he says. "For two or chaos in Europe, it is argued and three years we have been laboring no nation can maintain its credit under a deficit and you can't consistently spending billions make me believe the credit of our government or our business would Acting Chairman Charles R. fail merely because we didn't bal-Crisp of the House Ways and ance the budget on June 30, 1933.

Means Committee, one of those "The people and the country "The people and the country nost profoundly impressed by the ought to be permitted to recover

danger of issuing any more obli- to some extent before we rush in gations, pointing out that some to an imposition of taxes which this time. The country has such "If we continue to issue gov- resources and such great wealth ernment bonds, they will further that it seems preposterous to ardepreciate, all private and indus- gue that unless the budget is baltrial bonds, stocks, lands and anced in the next year our credit

inevitable. . , . Foreign nation- become rather academic, since als are becoming alarmed as to everyone knows Congress is out

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Boston at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at New York.

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Yesterday's Results. o 9 St. Louis 2 Washington at Boston, rain. Cleveland at Detroit, snow.

Today's Schedule. St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit. New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston.

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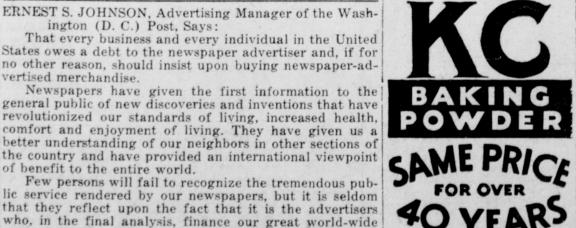
Today's Schedule Fort Worth at Dallas. Wichita Falls at Shreveport. San Antonio at Beaumont. Galveston at Houston.

Corporations Are Blamed For Crash

of 1929 was placed largely on the Senior class at, popular prices for renzied activities of private cor-both adults and children. ison of the New York Federal Reserve bank.

fought to curb speculations in the structive eagle. He has hired Nor-

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Conducts Chorus



Princess Agreneva Slaviansky conductor of the Royal Russian Chorus, which will appear tonight at the Ranger High school audi-

Royal Russian Chorus Will Sing In Ranger Tonight

Recent announcements made by the Senoir class of Ranger High school of the appearance here of the world famous Royal Russian Chorus at the high school auditorum on April 13 have created a distinct furore in local music cir-cles and the success of their concles and the success of their con-cert seems to be assured, as the advance seat sale has started very briskly, at the high school by the members of the Senior class.

The Royal Russian Chorus has the distinction of probably having sung before, and been received by, more royalty, than any other musical organizations in the world.

On two occasions under the per-

On two occasions under the personal direction of Prince Dmitry Sonal direction of Prince Dmitry Slaviansky, the original founder of the choir, they sang before the Pope in Rome and at St. Peter's Cathedral. On their first European tour they were given over 50 medals, decorations and diplomas.

In Spain, they received the Order of Chivalry from the king and the silver medal of honor from the

the silver medal of honor from the Ateneo Musical and Art Society of Madrid. King Edward, of England bestowed upon them the British
Model of Music and invited them
to sing at Windsor Castle.

H. S. Presidental Medal
On their first American tour,

the President invited them to sing at the White House, in Washing-ton, and bestowed upon them the first, and possibly the only, Presidential Medal ever given to

musical organization.

Their most recent royal honors were bestowed upon them in Japan ceremony in Kyets, where they were invited by the Japanese government as a special foreign entertainment feature of the en thronement festivities, and Princess Slaviansky, the present conductor, was given an imperial medal. The Imperial Conservatory of Music, Tokyo, also honored her by making her an honorary member of their faculty, the first foreign woman to have ever received this Their present American tour is under the personal direc-tion of Walter Lowe, well known Pacific Coast impressario.

This magnificent group of sing-ers and dancers, with balalaika in-April 13 at the high school auditorium under the local management of the Senior class of high school who are to be commended for their civic spirit in sponsoring WASHINGTON, April 13. — this famous organization. Tickets lame for the stock market crash are now on sale by members of the

MARFA .- Hunting from the air Harrison, testifying before a is the way Roy Cleveland mana-house sub-committee on banking ger of the Cleveland ranch has and currency, said the bankers had been clearing his ranch of the deman Ferguson aviator to fly him over the ranch so that Cleveland NORDHEIM—J. M. Riedel let can shoot the birds from a plane. contract for construction of two- The birds kill many lambs each story addition to his building at year.

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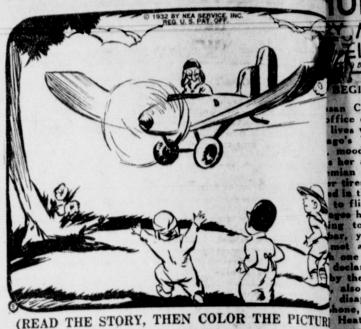
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IT wasn't long until each bird Scouty said. flew out of sight. Then Duncy heard a very funny rumbling sound. It frightened him a bit.

He knew 'twas thunder, right what's going on, high over nearby. A storm was brewing in the sky. Then he looked down and saw that he was floating over it. Thought he, "I am a lucky lad. Then he will start to look for I guess I really should be glad We'll simply have to wait."

Then Windy gave them

that I am not below that that seem filled up with rain.

"Perhaps this trip will end all right. I hope I land before it's night. And, too, I also hope that what I hope is not in vain."

The plane kept coming. Oh, fast! It swooped and dived the state of the swooped and dived the swooped THE bubble slowly rose and fell at last, the Tinymites could

I and Duncy got a sleepy spell. man. Said one, "He It wasn't long till he dozed off and hand." had some crazy dreams. In one dream he was falling fast around, the plane came near

this seems. Way down on earth the others knew that there was naught that they could do. They'd watched the with the Sky Cop in bubble disappear. "It's too bad," story.)

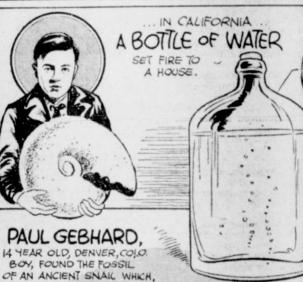
more. We don't know where running for. I only wish we

by other folks he may be Then Windy gave them a scare by shouting, "Hey! Look

And then, with one more and clouds and birds were whizzing the ground. The Tinymites past. Then he woke up and looked yery thrilled. They stood around and thought, how strange watched it land. (Copyright, 1932, NEA S

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD





BOTTLE OF WATER, standing outside a California home, to the sun's rays with such intensity on the wall of the house ST-Lan he wood was ignited

WHEN WINTER COMES, the female polar bear turns away to ne seacoast and digs a den in the deep snowbanks. At the bo of the den she curls up and goes to sleep, and soon the snow di over her head and seals her in; not airtight, however, for a tiny or remains open to admit fresh air. But this air hole often brings to aster to the bear. Dogs catch the scent through it and it is es the hunter to send a spear into the helpless animal. Should all well, however, cubs are born while the mother is thus confined when spring comes they are well developed and able to follow mother back to the coast

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OF THE BENEFITS DERIVED FROM A FEW DAYS OR WEEKS REST IN THIS WON. DERFUL HEALTH RESORT . DRINKING THE WATERS TAKING THE BATHS

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By Cowan



EGIN HERE TODAY

Carey, stenographer in e of Ernest Heath, archi with her Aunt Jessie on West Side. Ben Lamp-ody young musician, ad-and introduces her to a crowd which she finds esome. Jack Waring, em-In the same office as Susan, flirt with her but she dis-be him. She finds she is beto care deeply for Bob young millionaire whom at business school. At e day Bob is interrupted aration of his feeling for the arrival of Denise Acko wealthy. Susan is ter-appointed. Bob does not

Heath, wife of Susan's emr, calls at the office and running N GO ON WITH THE STORY don't know where CHAPTER XIII

or. I only wish we nt Jessie was going away. It oing on, high overheastonishing but true. Her sis-who lived in a little town in cy-still is safe and shern Illinois had undergone a her folks he may be fer serious operation and was will start to look to alescing, will start to wait." ie to come, She wanted Aunt

indy gave them declare, it doesn't seem right!"
outing, "Hey! Look t Jessie kept saying over and
An airplane's co. "It seems a pity you couldn't
way at quite a sind stay with the Miltons ind of having Rose come over Vindy gave them houting, "Hey! Look But what with those cousins wooped and dived pose we can't help it." She ie Tinymites could be again, frowning, folded her one, "He waved lippine nightgown and pped her bedroom slippers in

with one more see paper.

plane came neard don't see why you make such
The Tinymites ass," Susan said capably, tryed. They stood to help and not succeeding
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1932, NEA Service, that Rose is so sensible, and r all you won't be gone more inymites get acquan two weeks."

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ROOM! BATHS

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er Hotels

Sky Cop in the cunt Jessie kept grumbling that idn't seem right and she de-ed she was at her wits' end. he went nevertheless. This on a Sunday morning. After an had seen her aunt off at the nal old station she came back a house strangely empty and n, familiar rooms with the senting of the first term of t

ch Susan's great-grandmother brought out with her from the State." Aunt Jessie would be been scandalized at The idea this casual employment of her en scandalized at the idea casual employment of her t treasures. The tablecloth

e!" Susan begged, wiping her and manner were so quietly reassuring, so nearly paternal that tribute to her powers as a sic, continued the performance.

Susan rinsed out the last "Nonsense," Waring said brisk-

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ilifornia home, for LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN house ST—Land note, some place in stland. Finder please call Butaway f-Harvey Motor Co., Eastland.

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The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)





EASY NOW, LINDY ... I KNOW

THIS A HEAVY LOAD FOR YOU,

BUT WE HAVE TO GET

POODLE TO THE DOG

DOCTOR!

clean dish towel she glanced with astonishment at the clock.

"It can't be half past three!" she said, appalled. They discussed the relative merits of a walk to the park or a trolley ride to one of the beaches, but somehow reached no decision. They dawled out to the back porch, where, in a delicious confusion of Sunday newspapers, cracking taffy wrappers, and the shouts of the children next door. shouts of the children next door, they idled away the afternoon.

That was the beginning of Susan's real holiday. Of course she would have no actual vacation this year since she had only started to work, but it was enough for her own domain.

There came, however, the ineviton of seeing them for the first and when Rose came over to late. No I won't leave the door her at a lazy, two o'clock dinthe kitchen rang with the sud-foolish, irresistible laughter wo young things set free.

you. 'Susan's tone sounded cheer-ful but she hung up the receiver with a sense of dismay. The long used the best embroider-cloth and the thin cups summer evening stretched out

"The girl who's staying with me

ma were generally reserved didings and funerals but usan saw no chance of the hoped there might be none other she made the most of

hoped there might be none of "Come along with me, other she made the most of casually. "Some friends of mine casually. "Some friends on the are driving out to a place on the Milwaukee Road where they have over a kitchen chair as grand music. I'll take good care of described with embel- you and get you home early. Susan hesitated. There was no

ts the peculiarities of the her department.

Susan hesitated. There was no denying it, the prospect was alluring. In addition, the man's tone and manyer were see evictly were

Susan rinsed out the last ly. "You just say 'no' as a matter of form without thinking. I can

His conjecture was so close t and neighbors for their the truth that Susan flushed. After all, wasn't it foolish of her to the truth that susan flushed. After all, wasn't it foolish of her to go home alone, eat an uninterest-Also for the many beautiful all offerings. May God's richest sings be yours.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Marlow and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ruffner and fammar. Mrs. and Mrs. O. L. Starr and been the way Eve felt about the serpent. Then she smiled and shrugged because was so far-fetched. Jack Waring in his conservative dark suit, per-

SMAN to work Ranger and she insisted on this. For one thing said Jack's wife had given him "a small town. county, selling business neshe remembered Aunt Jessie's dictional she remembered Aunt Jessie's dictional she remembered Aunt Jessie's dictional she insisted on this. For one thing said Jack's wife had given him "a small town. Susan's result in the shear Nationally advertised line. Say the sharp peal of the door bell. She caught up her gloves in a flurnent connection. Merchants there's something wrong. These tries, Inc., Tower Bldg., It was at this stage in her reflections that the car, jerking, wheezing, and groaning, reached her corner and she was glad to alight, finding the air under the locust trees of her own block much sistent about it, because she had more agreeable than that of the trolley.

In her own room she wriggled out of her clothes and ran the tub feetly turned out.

mobiles. C. E. MADDOCKS & Ranger.

Apartments for rent guarding Susan could not have exactly said. Perhaps it was his reputation as a lady's man, gleaned from hints dropped by Pierson. Perhaps it was the memory of the dozen aind one daily telephone calls which he received. Most of the which he received. Most of the provide were provocatively feminist. Sos W. Patterson, Eastland.

The reduction in patronage in her sudden surprise. There, jauntily perched in the rumble seat, a jaded looking young man the side, sat Ray Flannery. "Hello," chirped Ray. "I'm starving. Let's step on it."

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

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He was so businesslike about it all the crowd. But ever since the neighborhood from behind her starched curtains should spread sympathetic understanding of her that Susan Carey was position—the day Mrs. Heath had becoming "fast"? Susan shudder-so unmercifully snubbed her—Su-a flash of triumph in his eyes. He was to call for her at seven. Much as she disliked the idea of the neighbors peering at his long blue.

Chicago is a metropolis, in its as she disliked the idea of the argued, men couldn't all be alike. Chicago is a metropolis, in its neighbors peering at his long, blue She began to feel that she had roadster with its shattering horn misunderstood Waring. Pierson much of the spirit of the average

out of her clothes and ran the tub feetly turned out. almost to the brim. She was glad

dirty deal." Maybe that was true. Susan's reverie was interrupted by the sharp peal of the door bell.

Susan closed the door of the cot-

SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS

ARRITTA DAVENPORT Editor

Rev. Nichol To Continue Lecture On Revelations

manifested much interest among various Missionary Societies of part in progrtms. Ranger, and the public is most cordially invited to hear the lecture planned for tomorrow after-

Euzelian Class To Be

Entertained This Evening
The Euzelian class of the Central Baptist Church will assemble at the church this evening, at 7:30, later motoring in a body to the home of Mrs. F. Byrns, Lone Star Plant, where she and her co-hostess, Mrs. Moore, will entertain with a well placed at the control of the control of the characteristic of th

with a well planned party.

Each member of the class is asked to attend.

Miss Holmes Is Feature

Speaker At P.-T. A.
Miss Janet Holmes acted as feature speaker yesterday afternoon when Hodges Oak Park P.-T. A. the regular program, which is held regularly every two

Books for children together with Book Making, and Binding were principel discussions, emphasized by Miss Holmes. Adding further to the hour of entertainment room pupils of Mrs. John Thurman and Mrs. O. E. Denny,

gave a playlet. During the absence of the president, Mrs. O. S. Driskill and vice president, Mrs. W. W. Mitchell, the meeting was presided over by Mrs. Barney Carter. The session was attended by a large group of members.

Ruth Class Elects

Walker, presiding.

Miss Vashti Baskin was elected president; first vice president, Miss Alma White; secretary and treasurer, Miss Jewelle White, and corresponding secretary and reporter, Miss Lila Harman.

Under the leadership of Mrs.

Walker, presiding.

Jabell Connelly, Lucilla Moorman and sponsors.

State Homicide Show Big De

Walker, this group of young ladies has been showing steps of progress in their work and personal interest manifested.

be sponsored by the Royal Neigh-

bor chapter. The affair will be held in the clubrooms of the Royal Neighbor Camp, located at 117 North Rusk Attractive prizes will be given

and refreshments served.

Practice Hour Tonight Members and all o

hall tonight at 7:30 for an important practice hour. RANGER

PERSONALS

Mrs. L. Powell is visiting in Dalas today.
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Paschall have as guests Mr. and Mrs. John-

son and son of Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lanier and children had as guests last eve-ning, Miss Mary Jo Coufield and Jim George of Eastland.

Aneece Hassen, young son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hassen is seriously ill at his home, Sue street, suffering from a severe attract of

J. B. Connelly of Stockton, Cal, arrived yesterday for a visit with his family at their home, Marston apartments

London Movies Fight Penny Tax

LONDON .- Movie houses have joined in the complaint of many public houses that Philip Snowden's extra-penny taxes are driving them to the wall.

Snowden's emergency budget last fall raised by one penny the admission tax to all motion picture theaters. Film exhibitors, hoping to get a reduction in the forthcom ing budget. April 19, are campaigning for the removal of the tax on small houses patronized by laborers' families.

In the hard-hit provincial sec-tions like Lancashire, Yorkshire, and South Wales, movie attend-ance has fallen off tremendously, theater owners complain. In the country as a whole it is taking

RANGER HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

MISS JEWELLE JUDD Editor

Auditorium Stage Being Remodeled

The high school Rev. D. W. Nichol will continue stage is being remodeled. They the lecture on Revelations at the are building out permanently the Church of Christ, Thursday after- front of the stage. This will add much to the attractiveness of the auditorium and will be more convenient for the persons who take

> Russian Chorus Presented Tonight

The Royal Russian Chorus which is a group of Russians, two of whom are Princesses, will give a matinee and evening perform ance in the high school auditorium tonight at 8:15 o'clock. At matinee was also given today. This pro-Senior class. Everyone come.

Entertains
Mrs. O. B. Denney entertained the 6-G advisory and the Arts and Needlecraft club with a party at her home, 717 Travis street Thurs-

Bridge, fan tan and other games were played.

Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, hot punch and mints were served to Charla Fae Branton, Ollie Bryan, Charlotte Ballord, Mary Helen Childs, Laura Mae Evaes, Vivian Lee, Bernice Rewier, Opal Raulston, Merle Stewart, Eliza-beth Turner, Catherine Wheatley, Genelle Britton, Evelyn Overhol-ser, Dessie Hartin, Ruby Jarvis, Anita Traywick, Veda Mae Belnap, and Mildred Stevens.

The 2-G and 4-G freshman girls advisories, sponsored by Mrs. Hamrick and Mrs. Wagner, entertained with a delightful picnic at Motorcycle Hill Tuesday evening. Those present were Mattie Beryl Montgomery, Mildred Moorman, Cordelia Herwick, Dessie Hartin, officers for the ensuing term during an interesting meeting, held
with the teacher Mrs. Nannie
Walker, presiding.
Walker, presiding.

Washti Baskin was elected
Macronan and sponsors.

State Homicides

HARRISBURG, Pa .- Homicides baby on record to survive. rell to their lowest number in 20 years in Pennsylvania during 1931, according to the records of the state bureau of vital statistics.

Homicidal deaths recorded here

Tournament To Be
Sponsored By
Royal Neighbors
On the evening of April 19 the general public, together with friends, are invited to attend a bridge and "42" tournament to be sponsored by the Royal Neighbors

Homicidal deaths recorded here number 391, a rate of 4.0 per of collecting the \$1 bounty for collecting the \$1 bounty for added number 391, a rate of 4.0 per of collecting the \$1 bounty for county, L. W. Duck, farmer, is having the amount credited to-be sponsored by the Royal Neighbors

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ONE POUND BABY'S TITLE AS SMALLEST DISPUTED



Ruth Class Elects
New Officers at Meeting
The Ruth class of the First Baptist Church recently elected new officers for the ensure term during an interesting meeting the during an interesting meeting below.

Cordent Herwick, Bessie Hartin, Talmadge Carter, Roberta Jarvis, Ruby Jarvis, Ruby Williams, Maurine Mosley, Hazel Weeks, Nell McGlothlin, Nadine Porter, Archetta Clark, Volva Kimbrough, Iola
No sooner had the one-pound son of Mr. and Mrs. William St. John of the content of the Kansas City apparently clinched the flyweight championship of the world than Mrs. Carl Kaut, also of Kansas City, rose to challenge his rights. The tiny infant, only 14 inches long, with three-inch long arms, is fed by an eye-dropper and apparently is getting along all right. Top picture shows the father and Mrs. St. John's sister, Miss Margaret Hammer, looking at incubator in which the one-pound baby lives. Be-Show Big Decrease low is Mrs. Kaut and her son, James Irwin Kaut, 8, who weighed only three-quarters of a pound at birth. She thinks he was the smallest

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Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner To Be Entertained. Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner of Claude, Texas, will be the princi-pal speaker at a luncheon given in her honor by the ladies of the Civic league on the roof of the Connellee hotel Friday at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Warner is a newspaper-

woman and a writer and is widely known particularly in her home state, Texas. She has served in many capacities in women's club work, having just completed a term as general federal chairman of rural co-operation in the national association. She is generally referred to as the "little brown wren of Texas.

Plates at the luncheon will be 50 cents. Eastland women are asked to phone Mrs. J. C. Patterson and make their reservations not later than Friday morning. Ranger women are asked to contact Mrs. M. H. Hagaman and make their reservations not later than Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Warner will be remember ed by Ranger people as the person who coined the phrase, "No Stran-gers in Ranger." She has visited in Eastland county many times and has a host of friends here. Those who do not care to attend the luncheon will be welcome to hear her address which is scheduled to be given at 2 o'clock on the roof of the Connellee. The men are also invited to hear her speak.

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By United Press Staff Correspondent.
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Will Hold Quilt Show Saturday, April 23.

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A ribbon is to be given for old-

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Quilts and rugs from all the rural districts and the entire county are to be on display. Remember the date, April 23.

Entertains Club.

Mrs. B. M. Collic entertained the luncheon club Tuesday at her home, Hillcrest avenue. Club memhome, Hillcrest avenue. Club members attending were as follows: Mmes. James Horton, T. J. Haley, Grady Pipkin, Joseph M. Perkins, W. B. Collie. Morris Keasler. Leslie Gray, Wayne Jones, W. G. Doughtie, Carl Springer. Guests were Mmes. A. H. Johnson, R. C. Clemens, Turner, Collie, and hostess, Mrs. B. M. Collie.

visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Doughtie.

Mrs. W. A. Hudson and Josephine Carrey of Fort Worth were guests in the E. P. Dunham home Tuesday.

Mrs. T. L. Fagg is home from Abilene, where she visited over the

week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fagg visit

ed in Lubbock last week-end with the parents of Mrs. Fagg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers.

Carmel Artists Safe From Collectors

CARMEL, Cali. painters, poets, and other artists who find the world unwilling to pay cash for their works, needn't worry about eviction from their lodgings, under a recent ruling of llerbert Heron, poet-mayor.

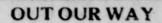
He told Police Chief Gus Englund not to bother anyone who, for lack of funds, sleeps on the newly-acquired benches in the city

park.
Englund said his officers would not even awaken the sleepers.

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Legal Status Of Women Up

service are some of the topics t be discussed at the conferences of the league committees on the legal status of women and women in in-

Mrs. Murphy arrived to visit her sister. As she entered the door the guests all gathered into the guest bedroom. To surprise the bride the bed was covered with many beautiful gifts. Many games and contests were enjoyed. The color scheme of green and white being carried out. Ice cream and coake was served to Misses Ruth

Irene Merrill and Mary Bell Wilcov.

Will Hold Quilt Show

Walters, sity of Chicago, will preside.

A general discussion of the topic "Unemployment Reserve" will
be led by Miss Carroll who as a unique and extraordinary quilt and rug show to be held in the building formerly occupied by Kimbrell hardware on the west side of the square, on Saturday, April 23.

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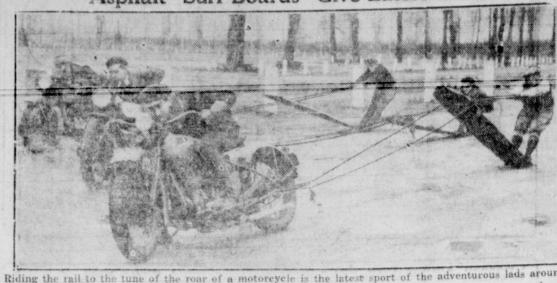
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Asphalt "Surf Boards" Give Latest Thrill



Riding the rail to the tune of the roar of a motorcycle is the latest sport of the adventurous lads around Portland, Ore. Instead of surf boards the boys use planks with the motorcycle as motive power and not the motorboat. A sandy road also does better than the sea's waves. Terreplaning, they call it without fear of broken legs or necks

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FERNDALE, Calif.—Something MADISON, Va.—Mrs. H. B. State Limited of the Big Four new in the firefighting line was Fray tells a strange story of how Railroad, piloted by Engineer discovered here recently by Ernest she lost one of her pet hens re- Charles Burrows, of Cleveland, Lanini, dairy rancher. Fire broke cently. The head of a turtle, its rocketed along the tracks between out in the engine room of the barn, where Lanini was milking. He ran out, telephoned the fire departing at it to see if it was good to an hour recently. Delayed in the ment, and then went back and put out the blaze by throwing fresh milk on it.

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