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W.H. Bybee Given Death on Robbery Charges

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tish Findinstland just to see why anybody world would want to move the findinstland just to see and be up he shrine of Old Rip, the fa-Horned Toad whose patience emarkable in that he fasted I years waiting for things to

> ver, Dr. Tanner never fails folks about the wonderful and general good health ons here. This is a pretty

42,000-acre ranch on the city on the grounds his pugilistic aba river this summer. He's income was interrupted. Meanid me to go along and supertime David has recovered and is he publication of a daily back in the ring.

Burgiars were again active in Ranger Wednesday night, stealing a quantity of groceries from the Lula Jones store on the Caddo road.

Reports to the Ranger police department today said that be lots of fun.

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C. Patterson was taking it in his office on account of ne rain last night. All he d to have to do was to open out a jillion little pamphlets im for distribution. Speakthe rain, I understand an inch and a half. The as said to have been general he county and it looks like crop year. I'd like to have 50 acres of corn all made

#### rd Manager To ve Cash Prize or Largest Fish Mo filed.

of Montgomery Ward & he largest fish caught in d county during the first the fishing season, should ion. All that is required he fish must be caught in nty and brought to the mery Ward store in Ran-ere it will be entered in the

re is making a specialty display in their window, many fishing needs. g ones that get away dur-irst week of the fishing ill not be eligible to en-

HEAT PRICES DROP.

AGO, April 28.—Wheat rashed on the board of day, some futures drop-ce cents to the lowest level

May wheat at 54 lowest since 1898.

Probably frost portions tonight.

S. MAILS

Infant Champ Plans Comeback



ght a new straw up to show it to What with Jack Dempsey, Bennie and to his dismay that Leonard and other ex-champs on aring a felt hat on ac- the comeback trail, David (Baby) of the rain. All of which ded me of the time he huntoffice over and turned the upside down looking for his and finally discovered that his pipe in his mouth.

Barber, 6, of Cincinnati, 0., who ded me of the time he huntclaims to be the world's youngest professional box fighter, is staging a comeback himself. The Babe, who has been trained since infancy by his father, a former hover hopes to have \$25,000 in Quirl, former Eastland cash to help him along. At the was prowling around town height of his ring career, in which e went on to his parents say he earned a lot a scout meeting of money for the family coffers,

SAN SABA, April 28 .- Charles Lankford, 30, a barber, today was found guilty of murdering his father and a jury sentence of 99 years in prison was passed. Motion for a new trial was

The state charged that Lankford killed his father, Rufe Lankford, a middle-aged farmer, in Mills county by running over him with his automobile. It was charged the talk on the subject of "Child same time all work retained." his automobile. It was charged the insurance, and this was given as cause for the crime.

Lankford asserted his father was fatally injured while repairan automobile wheel, which fell upon him.

#### Youths Confess To Robbery With Firearms Charge

FREDERICK, Okla., April 28. Two youthful Oklahoma farm who turned desperadoes and effected two robberies in south-

The youths, Glenn Wilkerson 18, and Clyde Meadows, 20, pleaded guilty to robbing J. D. Henderson, Tillman county farmer, of his car in an effort to es-cape after robbing the Indian-homa State bank. They will be sentenced tomorrow.

#### Rate Hearing To Be Held At Dallas

KANSAS CITY, April 27.—Ex-aminers for the Interstate Comaminers for the Interstate Commerce Commission today announce Panhandle and at El Paso early whole waited the verdict.

TWO PREVIOUS

Was Convicted of Slaying of Ollie Parks At Breckenridge.

PADUCAH, Texas, April 28.— Attorneys for W. H. Bybee, 26, appeal the death penalty given him in 50th district court here yesterday on a charge of robbery with

Bybee was identified by Ernest Slate as one of the youths who called him from his home, shot him as he attempted to flee, and robbed him of \$104. Bybee is under a life sentence

at Breckenridge on a charge of murder in connection with the slaying of Ollie Parks, deputy constable, at a dance hall. He also was given a 20-year term at Albany for holding up a filling sta-

He did not testify at his trial

Harry Roberts, who was indict-ed with Bybee in the slaying at Breckenridge, will go to trial in Stephens county on May 6. He was shot in the leg at the

ime of the Parks slaying, but has recovered and will go on trial in connection with the slaying of the officer in a dance hall row at Breckenridge on March 16.

### **Burglars Again** Active in Ranger;

partment today said that a check-up revealed loss of four dozen one-pound cans of Calumet baking Ranger school board at the powder, four dozen 10-cent cans of baking powder, two dozen bot-tles of blueing, one dozen 10-cent boxes of starch, one-half case of soap, two dozen 10-cent boxes of rice, one case of canned corn, one dozen 10-cent cans of tomatoes, one dozen cans Campbell's baking powder, one dozen bottles catsup, one dozen 10-cent bottles castor two dozen spools No. 50 white ead and a quantity of shoe polsh, tobacco, matches, extracts, macaroni, sauce and gas mantles. No money was reported stolen in the robbery.

### Ranger Lions Plan Big Barbecue for

The speaker pointed out the immal children might be brought mated

the meeting.

Plans were completed by the Ranger club to provide a chicken barbecue for the Eastland Lions club in payment for losing the contest for membership, which was participated in by the two clubs arranged so that classes leading to the contest for membership, which was participated in by the two clubs arranged so that classes leading to the carried on with the minimal terms of the part of the school board, assisted by Prof. R. F. Holloway, made the saving possible. Schedules of the teachers had to be studied and the work arranged so that classes leading to the the weather permitting, and the tri-district convention.

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#### Rains Are General Over West Texas Honolulu Awaits

By United Press. DALLAS, April 27.—Continued general rains throughout the Panplied more much needed moisture for wheat fields and cattle ranges.

The U. S. Weather Bureau here reported rains over most of the western part of the state.

Looks Like a Little Reign



Royally robed in sky blue transparent velvet, studded with rhinestone Miss Eleanor Nolte, shown above, was crowned empress of the Fiesta de San Jacinto and Celestial Light of the Court of Light at the San Antonio, Texas, ceremonies commemorating the 96th anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto in 1836. An elaborate pageant recalled the battle, fought between Mexicans and Sam Houston's troops near the present site of Houston. A court of 12 girls attended Empress Nolte during her brief reign.

#### Store Is Robbed Ranger School Board Makes A Saving of \$12,000 a Year Without **Eliminating Affiliated Credits**

Rotarians Are

Again Urged To

As some of the members of the

spring sale and as soon as sale

The program next week been re-arranged in order that Dr. Kuykendall and W. N. McDonald, delegate and alternate to the Min-

Car Is Stolen From

report on the meeting.

Elimination of four teachers in Reports to the Ranger police de- the Ranger high school faculty and one in each of the ward schools the city was made possible by the ing Tuesday night, E. A. Ringold said today in commenting on the election of the teachers for the 1932-1933 terms.

Consolidation of the work of stressed at the regular weekly many of the teachers and giving meeting of the Ranger Rotary Consolidation of the work of each more classes made the elimination of the teachers possible, Mr. Ringold said, and at the same time retained all the affiliated make arrangements for a motorcredits the school now has.

"As an example," it was pointed out, "Mr. Von Roeder had but tivities of the committee. two classes in addition to his duwhere now he has four classes under the new schedule. Mr. Holloway had no classes, where he now has two and Mrs. Healer's class periods have been increased from two to four. In this way these Eastland Club three are taking care of six periods. By consolidating the work of all teachers in this man-Leon Jackson entertained the Ranger Lions club today with a has been made possible and at the talk on the subject of "Child Health."

Work of all teachers in this manner the elimination of the teachers has been made possible and at the same time all work retained."

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could be carried on with the minisociation, which is affiliated with the barbecue will be held at mum of waste time and in such a the Lone Star Wool and Mohair the Ranger Country club next manner that conflicting periods Storage association of San Angelo, now has 40,000 pounds of wool in which time the Lions and their put the new working schedule into storage in Ranger ready for the

ladies from the ranger and base land clubs will be present. Outledoor games will feature the meeting following the serving of the rating, the school was dropping no many more will bring in their required work and the school wool. A total of between 80,000 required work and the school wool. A total of between 80,000 would offer the same advantages and 100,000 pounds is expected to that have been offered in the past. be shipped from Ranger this year.

## Honor Trial Verdict eral Wells convention, may give a

HONOLULU, April 28-A community gripped by tension waited nervously today for the jury ver-dict in the honor slaying trial. While the defendants remained

Thacker was intensified by the statement of F. S. Roach of Oklahoma City, that his wife died Satperformed by Dr. Thacker.

Thompson, a telegraph company employe. His whereabouts are

# Of Scouts To Hold

tonight and that scout

#### Attend Meeting Filling Station Is On-to-Mineral Wells was again

ed the filling station belonging to J. C. Heflin of Ranger this morning about 7 o'clock club at the Gholson hotel on ing about 7 o'clock.

cade to the convention at the re-A motorcade will be organized made the run to the station, which was located at the top of the hill ties as principal of the high school, on Monday morning, May 2, in where how he has four classes un-All who can possibly do so have been urged to be present at the convention because this is an imthe mud.

portant meeting for every Rotarian and for the Rotarians of Eastland county and Ranger in building.

#### **Bulldogs and Exes** To Play Friday

A note from Eck Curtis, coach of the Ranger Bulldogs, says that, with the weather permitting, an-

victorious, with the exception of a few additions on the part of the

No admission charge will be made for the game and the pub-lic will be given a cordial welcome.

## Robbed Wednesday ference of Social Welfare.

The theft of four gasoline lanterns and two office chairs from the Flatwoods schoolhouse was reported to the sheriff's office this morning.

Two oxygen drums were taken from the Lone Star Gas company.

The sheriff's department is having several complaints of petty theyery recently.

Will conduct the various departments and discussion. The study of community planning will be directed by Dr. E. C. Lindeman of the New York School of Social Work.

Miss Elaine Gaines, Omaha, Neb., will have charge of the family case work; Harold J. Matthews Houston children's case Und Elliott.

Citizen of Itrawn

A Ford victoria coupe, belonging to D. H. Hawkins of Strawn, was stolen at Strawn Wednesday, the Ranger police department was light on the Pacific coast by June 1. The present light at the tip of 1. The present light at the tip of 2. The present light at the tip of 3. The pres

# OF PATIENT

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 28.least five girls, two of them

of Oklahoma co-eds, ave died here recently, after ilegal operations, County Attorney His statement was made after examining an osteopath in con-nection with the deaths of Mrs.

rank Lee and Virginia Wycoff, niversity of Oklahoma students 'It appears there is an epidemic ing that often follows an illegal operation," the prosecutor said. We are investigating every pos

He declined to reveal the osteopath's name. Search for Dr. Richard E

arday after an illegal operation of the Oklahoma County with the death of Robbie Lou

## District Committee HONOR ROLL A Weiner Roast

A meeting of the district com-nittee of Boy Scouts of Ranger and some 30 or 40 boys will be held at the office of the Chamber

work will be started in Ranger

### again soon after the meeting. Destroyed By Fire

The air compressor was started and soon afterwards the fire started. A call was turned in to the Ranger fire department, which three miles from town. An at-tempt to lay a line from a bar pit on the side of the road to the station proved impossible because of

The station was a complete loss, members of the fire department said today, though two drums of oil were removed from the burning

## Flatwoods School

The theft of four gasoline lan-

Citizen of Strawn

ed they will open a hearing on livestock rates at Dallas next Monday.

A three-day hearing was held left the this week.

Panhandle and at El Paso early today announce dear the verdet.

Police were on duty in anticipation of a tremendous jam. They are association, New Cities Service and I. The present light at the tip of pation of a tremendous jam. They are association of the stolen automobile.

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Junior Leagues
May Choose Her SLAYING WAS

America meet in Los Angeles in from a shotgun. May Mrs. John G. Pratt, shown who is not a president of the nationwide organ-klahoma County ization for the ensuing year, Mrs. association, has been Pratt, director for Region Four of charged with murder in connection the association, is the wife of a a stork party in the Early com New Orleans, La., physician,

The following is the honor roll which the Boy Scouts and the numbers of the committee will be of the Merriman school, Ranger. In announcing the names of the It is expected that two active pupils on the list Mrs. H. D. Smith troops will be organized at the said, "The teachers of Merriman school take great pleasure in presenting this honor roll, as almost Nancy Stringer, 86, who came to Texas from Alabama with her parthe entire student body is on the ents in a covered wagon when one nonor roll or the high honor roll." year old, died today of heart dis-

The honor roll follows: Third Grade-Ernest Hood, Nell Weekes, Fannye Robinson, Nova Young, Glenn Rex, Mildred Wheat.

Fourth Grade High Honor Roll

Fifth Grade-Truman Pritchard, Earl Strong. Fifth Grade High Honor Roll-Martha Jane Pugh, Huberta Mitchell, Alpha Lee Robinson, Ho-Martha

Sixth Grade - Deward Cook. Boyce Strong, Leonard Pritchard, Jack Rex. Sixth Grade High Honor Roll-

mer Smith

Marie Ramsey.
Second Grade—Kenneth Snellng, Preston Burks, Janice Wheat. Second Grade High Honor Roll, Betty Weekes, Billy Smith, ames Davis, Robert Richmond,

James Davis, Cecil Pritchard. First Grade High Honor Roll-Robert Hood, Bobby Smith, Joy Wyllis Young, Nona Pugh, Laura Ruth McDavis, Donald Richmond, Lester Clemmer

#### Social Workers To Meet At Glenrose

CLENROSE, Somervell County,

Texas.—Community planning for emergency relief will be the prinstitute and conference of Texas social workers here May 2 to 7. The program, planned for both professional and volunteer social workers, will be held under joint

management of the Southwest Service Institute and Texas Con-A faculty of national reputation will conduct the various depart-

thews, Houston, children's case work, and Dr. Walter Burr, University of Missouri, indifferent U

# FAMILY SPAT

Pistol and Shotgun Used In Shooting; Mother and Daughter Held.

BROWNWOOD, Texas, April 28.—Eva Nelle Meichinger, 20, pretty brunet, today confessed the nger, 50, farmer, last night as the climax of a domestic quarrel after the girl and her mother attended party against Meichinger's

Th girl and her mother, Mrs. Willie Meichinger, 45, are in jail here. Both made detailed statements to Sheriff M. H. Denman, pleading self-defense.

Meichinger was struck by five

pistol bullets and three charges County Attorney A. E. Nabors filed murder charges in Justice E.

The women said they attended munity against Meichinger's wishes and that he had been drinking earlier in the day here. They said he became enraged and that

both mother and daughter feared for their lives.
They told officers that mother first attempted to use the pistol without being able to fire it and handed it to the daughter. They said they handed it back and forth again before the daughter could fire it.

after the mother bent over her husband's body and found his heart still beating after he had been struck by five pistol bullets.

#### Pioneer Citizen of Cleburne Is Dead

FORT WORTH, April 28-Mrs.

Mrs. Stringer will be buried in Cleburne, where she lived for 50 years prior to coming here after her husband's death.

Her parents are credited with bringing the first load of lumber into Johnson county and erecting Opal Ramsey, Mona Vee Brew- the first store there 81 years ago Mrs. J. Ludington, Fort

Auburn Auto . Beth Steel Byers A M. Case J I.... Chrysler . Curtiss Wright Foster Wheel Gillette S R Goodyear .

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#### PRESIDENT HOOVER GIVEN WARNING

President Hoover has been given a warning by feminine prohibitionists representing the women's national committee for law-enforcement that they would not accept "a dry candidate on a wet platform." They said "they could not trust the sincerity of such a man." Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, president of the organization, fired a shot at Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon. Facing the president and looking him in the eye she asked that ambassadors be instructed that their positions involved "the respect for our constitutional law and their observance and defense of that law while they are in office." Her statement was based on a press dispatch that Ambassador Mellon had permitted the use of wine in the London embassy.

Ambassador Mellon is under a foreign flag. He bowed to the law of Great Britain and the law of social usage. He lifted his glass filled with champagne when a toast was proposed for the king of England. Wherein did he err? As the Scottish poet Burns said in one of his classics, "A man is a man for a' that." As secretary of the American treasury, the strong right arm of three republican presidents and administrations, he did not serve exhilarating beverages under his own roof or his own flag in defiance of constitutional law.

#### TOM MOONEY DENIED A PARDON

Governor James Rolph Jr., of California, denied Tom Mooney's application for a pardon, declaring Mooney was justly convicted of first degree murder for the San Francisco preparedness day blast in 1916 that killed 10 persons. Three famous California lawyers and judges assisted the governor in preparing his decision. Now there is no hope for Mooney while James Rolph Jr. remains chief magistrate of the Silver Strand state. There are thousands of Americans who conscientiously believe that Mooney is innocent; that he was convicted on perjured testimony; that the perjurers have since confessed they lied as to the evidence that they gave at the trial. There is another vast army of Americans who are just as firmly convinced that Mooney was justly convicted of first degree murder as the indictment charged. It is one of the most famous cases in court annals.

Mooney's appeal for clemency has been an issue in the politics of California for years and years. Many of the ablest lawyers in America have represented his cause. He has refused to accept a parole and never permitted his attorneys to prepare an application to be submitted to the California board of parole. He has ever protested his innocence. He has said bluntly and to the point that if guilty he is not entitled to a parole and if innocent he is entitled to a full pardon.

Former Gov. Charles C: Young refused Mooney a pardon. Then it will be recalled that the labor organizations the of California rallied to the cause of James Rolph, Jr., when while M.I.T. doesn't figure to be he announced for governor two years ago against two a serious threat to potential can-· powerful claimants for that honor and prize. Young was didates for Olympic honors. tossed out of office. Rolph, a wet, in a so-called dry state, this week-end, but won the republican nomination and was swept into office by a huge majority. Now like the babbling brook the fight for the release of Mooney by his partisans will go on until the man with the scythe invades a prison cell at San Quen-\* tin and grants a full pardon to this mystery man of labor and poltics and prison life under the skies of California.

#### CLARENCE DARROW'S DRAMATIC PLAY

Scorn him or love him, Clarence Darrow is the master ace in the legions of lawyers of America in the handling of difficult cases as well as in the handling of courts and jurors and witnesses. Under the skies of the Pacific, he is for the defense in one of the most sensational murder trials | goal all crews are expected to conthat the Islands have known. He placed Mrs. Massie on the witness stand. Her testimony with its dramatic fringe must be recorded as one of the startling and yet thrilling features furnished by this most emotional and highly intelligent woman. She not only convulsed the court but she won the undivided attention of the jurors and after the climax came in her testimony this famous criminal lawyer ic tryouts are over a sprint cours took the breath away from Prosecutor John C. Kelley and the crew that wins at Poughwhen he made the snappy announcement, "The defense closes its case.

And why not? Mrs. Massie had swept everything before her. She had captured or mesmerized all present. She must have thoroughly convinced the jury that her husband was insane when he slew the beast who had ravished her, broken her jaws, and almost beaten her into a pulp. Where is the husband or father with red blood in his veins who would not have done likewise? There are seven white jurors of the 12 who will return the verdict. A white man who would not vote for a verdict of acquittal would be about the sorriest human dog that civilization has known. This may be Clarence Darrow's last appearance as a defender or prosecutor in open court. If he does not know the game, then there is not a lawyer in Christendom who E.

#### CHICAGO TEACHERS ARE HAPPY

Chicago teachers have been living on scant fare for months and months. Now they are happy. They received salary checks which called for \$2,224,000 to Feb. 15. Democrats and independents did a fine job for Chicago when they threw Mayor Big Bill Thompson in the ditch, and turned the control of affairs over to a democratic mayor. school board and board of aldermen. Now the democrats must make a record or they will be put out in the election of 1934.

#### A SNAPPY MESSAGE FROM HIGH COURTS

Former Senator Thomas B. Love is reminded that it is very snappy message from up above, speaking of the loyalty pledge enacted by Chairman Huggins and his state committee. The court in its opinion, written by Associate Justice Thomas B. Greenwood, said the legislature had granted "the power in language too plain to admit of con- of troversy." Also that more than 10 years ago the supreme court declared that enore than 10 years ago the supreme
or primary was obligated "to support the party's nominee

EVEN THOUGH SUCH SUPPORT WAS NOT ENDROGED.

Then, the chief made a bet with his daughter recently that if the sufficient evidence of a suggestive eccentricity. EVEN THOUGH SUCH SUPPORT WAS NOT EXPRESS. he would give the mother a \$50 LY PLEDGED OR PROMISED." This closes the case. Now it is for a conscientious objector "to come in or stay out."

#### Just Another Victim of the Old Windmill!



#### **SPEAKING** of **SPORTS**

By STUART CAMERON, United Press Sports Editor Eastern Crews Have Eyes On Olympic Try-Outs

Although two races were rowed the early part of this month, the eason will get into full swing this aturday at Annapolis and Cam-Two of the four crews participating in dual meets on that day will be making their 1932 debut, while the remainder are appearing for the second time this

At Cambridge a well-balanced Harvard eight takes on M.I.T. while at Annapolis, Navy, with the lightest crew in its history, meets

From these two meets a good lea of what the east will have to offer in Olympic competition will had. Harvard has practically the same crew that swept through 1931 schedule undefeated Navy, champion at Poughkeepsie t year, has a completely rejuve nated eight; Columbia is virtually the same as a season ago and over sprint course appears strong,

At the conclusion of the races ountry's crews will have yet to heard from. They are Cornell, Syracuse, Penn and Wisconsin

Cornell and Syracuse will make eir first competitive appearance May 14 when a dual meet is scheduled at Ithaca. Penn will show the same day at Annapolis against Navy and Harvard. Wisconsin journeys east the latter part of the month to meet Mari-etta college at Marietta, Ohio. Penn is also scheduled to partici-

With the Olympic post as their centrate on the sprint distance rather than train too greatly for

The majority of these early aces will be over courses ranging rom one and five-sixteenths wo, whereas the intercollegiate tance is four miles. The Olympkeepsie, therefore, won't necessarily be the one to represent the S. next summer at Los An-

#### Fast Modern Pace Causes Insanity

By United Press. BOLIVAR, Tenn. — The fast ace of modern life must be owed down in order to stop the alarming increase in the number young people who are losing eir minds, in the opinion of Dr. W. Cocke, superintendent of the Western Tennessee Hospital for the Insane.

old story-constitute Dr. Cocke's

definition of fast living. and longer hours of good, sound sleep are the things that make up the slowing down process

## Chief's Daughter

By United Press MEMPHIS, Tenn .- Chief of Poe Will Lee is the one caught in pay-off this time.

and the chief smilingly "paid off." and cents.

# BEHIND THE SCENES IN

NEA Service Writer

Washington, seems to be accentu- oftenest about Roosevelt. ating an unusual amount of cau- The occasions those two heroes want to call it.

of all politicians for salvation of alities. the epidermis.

#### Attack the Weak

THIS gallant battle for federal grabbed an ax and started a ca- again. only of such weaklings in the field lightning of his powerful office at

spent on various forms of refined tional scorn. political graft, pork, veteran ap- And McFadden, severe critic of

and naval expenses. Getting any intelligent, coura- man of political extinction. geous, careful, humane economy programs through Congress would Another Daring Fight

be out of the question. Hoover and Roosevelt fined to Congress. It is also a official accused of graft, Whether this is a personal weak- heights of moral indignation and

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | of whom probably will be the nex | that fishing contest we might enpresident.

WASHINGTON.—Bravery in Few men have taken more sepolitics seems to become in- vere, sarcastic pannings for vacilcreasingly rare and occasional in- lation and lack of courage than stances of it usually create a ma- those two gents. The one consistent, constant criticism of Hoover Few persons expect it any has been that he lacked what, for more, of course, but this particu- the sake of a dear Aunt Emma lar season, when it might be ar- who reads these dispatches daily, gued that a more than ordinary may be called intestinal stamina. degree of courage is called for in Today that's the thing you hear

tion or cowardice or whatever you select to get really "fighting mad" have become almost a standing You can find plenty of seeming joke. One refers not to their noor alleged examples of brave ble, last ditch determination to words and deeds, but close scru-battle for prosperity, the flag and tiny usually proves them to be the sanctity of the home, but to phoney, in the sense that they are their clashes with actual live isdictated by the common passion sues, groups or other person-

#### The President's Battles PRIOR to nomination and elec-

tion, Mr. Hoover's favorite economy, for instance, is a fight was with the Russian Bol-The Congress has sheviki. Standing behind the banbeen so thoroughly scared by a quet tables, he used to wipe the grim, national demand that it has floor with those fellows time and reer of slaughter-but slaughter As president, he has hurled the

of government expenditures as such obscure persons as William can't possibly fight back.

The net result is uncertain, but Gardner and Congressman Louis most members have thus far T. McFadden. Shearer was the seemed perfectly willing to fire lobbyist for shipbuilding compathousands of poorly paid govern- nies alleged to have broken up ment employes, cut the salaries the Geneva conference. Gardner, of the rest-by what in some in- head of the Navy League, had stances runs as high as 25 or 30 criticized the Hoover navy poliper cent through pyramid econo- cy. With mighty roars, the presmies, while ignoring possibilities ident brought down his wrath upof hundreds of millions to be on them and held them up to na-

propriations and huge military Hoover and his moratorium policy, felt the vast pressure of the Constructive, educational, hu- administration when he was demanitarian activities of the gov- prived of, his patronage and asernment are those hardest hit. sured by a presidential spokes-

ROOSEVELT'S most daring on slaught to date is his recent | er sport than it was last year. attack on the two New York BUT the practice of picking clergymen, Dr. John Haynes fights only with little fellows Holmes and Rabbi Stephen Wis who can't fight back is not con- who urged him to fire a Tamman confirmed presidential practice. The governor reached new

ness or an inescapable fault bred dauntless fortitude as he belaby the political system need not bored them for their impudence. be discussed, but anyone will It looks as if most politicians promptly get the point by consid- this year would confine their ering President Hoover and Gov- slashing attacks to the iniquities ernor Franklin D. Roosevelt, one of the Eskimos.

# DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

'Fast living," is the cause, and THERE seems to be a feeling by some people in some sec-"Apply the brakes and slow down," Dr. Cocke urges.

tions that the pedestrian has no right to walk on motor with tear gas while police are speeding to the scene of the robBe It Ordained By the City of Clearly the right to walk, and to walk in some measure

of security, must be preserved even though the possession Less liquor, fewer wild parties and use of motor cars is almost universal The irresponsibility of some motorists, the great variety and variation in speed of vehicles and the curious deport-

ment of many pedestrians make the problem as acute as in places of dense traffic. To walk is a basic form of human exercise and must be

Collects Birth Bet permitted. Walking for pleasure is a simple and benefiwindows and in a criss-cross fashwindows and in a criss-cross fashmonth, and no more, provided that time, there are still a few people to whom walking is necessary if they go to work or play, as it is their only means and grid glow tubes. of transportation.

Pedestrians find walking dangerous. Even though Four years ago, his daughter, small, the nervois strain is great. Motorists usually toot alarm. It may be either an audi-Mrs. Steve Flinn, was the mother of a son, Bill Lee Flinn—the of them evidently tell themselves that lunatics are known wires to the nearest police sta-

It seems that the fighting power of the Army and Navy A daughter arrived April 14\_ has been reduced very largely to the question of dollars

## PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

Enthusiasm over the opening of the fishing season this year not dampened by the rain last night, in fact it seems to have grown and the anglers are antici pating big things this year most

In a casual stroll through the business section of the town this morning we saw more instances of anticipation of a big season than we had noticed before.

Of course, there are the two windows in local stores that are as attractive and enticing as a fishing window could possibly be, and they are enough to make any one want to fish. Then, too, there is the announcement of a \$5 prize for the largest fish caught in the county, that has been offered by one business man of the town.

This morning we were asked some 11 or 7 times if we were going to do any fishing this season and we replied that we intended to if we could find out how to get to the blooming lake. And we neant this literally.

Yesterday afternoon we drove out and, as usual, found plenty of lake but didn't discover any way to get to it without climbing a couple of wolf-proof fences and walking through a herd or two of goats. We have been down to the ake in several places, one at the Country club, one this side of i and at the pump station, but we might be run out of any of these

The fever has spread and our wife, who has steadfastly frowned on fishing and all fishermen, wants o get out and wet a hook or two. We have let our tackle and equipment get somewhat out of date and obsolete in the past few years, but intend to try our luck. If there

Then, too, when we went over to the fire station to see where the fire was this morning, we found a crowd of about 15 men standing around admiring a bright red boat on which Art Burrows was painting a bright yellow sign reading "LAKE GUARD."

Fire Chief Murphy, with a big box of cigars carefully hidden un-der his sweater was walking around admiring the red, which was the brightest red we ever saw We thought it was his boat, but he said it belonged to Chief of Police Jim Ingram. Jim was nearby trying to mooch a cigar off Murphy and also admiring the boat.

The fireboys have a boat though, which has been freshly painted and which sits on a neat red trailer. They plan to fish ever o often when there are not fires that need extinguishing.

We still haven't found out just what the fishing laws are, but are not so worried about that as we don't expect to get any enough to tempt us to keep them

Our fishing permit says that all permit holders are strictly subject to the state laws governing the handling and taking of game fish and further says that catches wil be limited, on each permit, to six bass, 11 inches long; six crappie blue catfish, 12 inches long; or not over 20 pounds on any one There is nothing on the permit, though, that guarantees that one will catch any of the above mentioned fish.

And, fishing permits have been reduced for Lake Hagaman. The season permits now cost \$3, where they formerly sold for \$5 and the daily fee for those who do not want a season permit is 25 cents, where it was once four bits.

Minnows will be sold, so we

have been told, for 25 cents for three dozen where they were for-merly one cent each, so fishing this year should be a much cheap

So, if we can find out how to get to the lake, and if Jim Ingram's red and yellow boat doesn't scare all the fish out of the lake, we might get to go fishing yet, maybe

Incidentally a bright green-or was it blue-piece of moulding is to be put around the (pronounced gunnels) of the boat, we were told. And if any of you are not nautical enough to where that is it isn't our fault.

## Dick-Dead-Eye

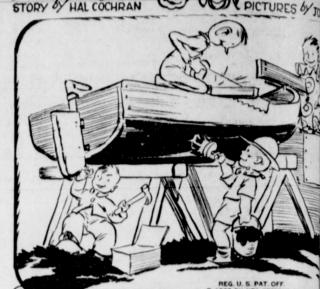
lar alarm, which photographs an ntruder and renders him helpless election on such amendment. has been invented here.

Dubbed "Dick Dead-Eye' by its inventor, Dr. Phillips Thomas, research worker at the Westing-house Electric and Manufacturing amended so as to read as follows: company, the new device is based on the principle of the "electric eye," or photo-electric cell.

infrad-red, or ultra-violet, rays- attendance at two regular meetion across a room. They establish any actual and necessary expenses circuits between the "electric eye"

beams—as by a human body— proved breaks the circuit and sounds the sioners.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE P

66 NOW that the sky cop's on his He jumped and show way, let's all join in a bit of we'll take a lot of nice play," said Scouty. "I like hide ber and then make and seek. To start the game, I'm boat.

'I'll count one hundred. Then know that it will turn I'll shout, I'm coming now, so all You Tinymites can ha look out! Thank goodness, while find that it will float." I'm counting I can flop and rest a

doubt that running makes you all cry. "Gee, watch those tired out. Let's play about a half their work. They're s an hour and then all take a can be. snooze.

A skinny said, "That plan quick. I hope the bo sounds great. But, come, let's out slick. Why don't play! Why hesitate? If we are turn right in and we going to have some fun there is like me no time to lose.'

THE game went on until they all, from tiredness, were about it. This lumber was Wee Duncy dropped night so every piece down by a tree and said, "I'll play just right. That's no more. The others drifted to his side. it fit."

"Well, nighty night," wee Windy cried. In just about a minute the whole bunch began to snore. A skinny was the first to wake story.)

STORY OF HAL COCHRAN

"If everyone will le PILE of lumber 'We've run a lot and there's no A PILE of lumber w

"I've never seen

One skinny then b out loud. Said he. "C feel real proud to tur dandy boat, but there (Copyright, 1932, NEA)

(The Tinies set sail

#### THIS CURIOUS WORLD



AN OSTRICH LAID TWO ES WITHIN THIRTY MINU MARCH, 1932 The AIR

WOULD APPEAR AS B SPACE, IF IT WERE EN free of the Tiny par WHICH IT CONTAINS. THE ERUPTION OF KRAKATOA, in 1883, was heard away, like the roar of distant guns. Delicate instru corded the sound waves three separate times, as they pa and round the globe from their starting place in the Sun

would be nothing to deflect the light rays. QUEENIE, an ostrich in the Detroit zoo, laid over six! eggs inside a half hour. Ordinarily, an ostrich lays only dozen eggs in a season, with several days between each egg

EVERY CUBIC INCH OF AIR contains thousands

particles. Even pure air has them. If they were not pre

NEXT: What famous author gave away his birthday?

AMENDMENT TO CITY CHAR- duct and hold such spec TER AND NOTICE OF ELEC- to-wit: An Ordinance proposing an

mendment to Section 4. Article Gets His Man VII, of the Charter of the City of VII, of the Charter of the City of able compensation to members of the City Commission for two regular meetings per month, and to conduct such election PITTSBURGH .- A new burg- pay expenses incident to business for the City, and providing for an general elections.

Eastland:

"Section 4. of the City Commission be and they may be allowed compensation Beams of invisible light rays- of not more than \$10.00 for actual incurred in connection with duties of such office shall be paid Any interruption of the light upon an itemized statement approved by the Board of Commis-

City of Eastland, at a special elec-At the same time, lights of the room may be flashed on, a photograph of the burglar taken, and a day of May, 1932, in the manner flood of tear gas released by the and form as provided for general ame device. Dr. Thomas, in dem- elections in said city; and the folonstrating with himself as the lowing named persons are hereby burglar," omitted the tear gas. appointed and authorized to con-

Oscar Wilson, Judge Jep Little, judge ar E. C. Satterwhite, R. B. Braly, clerk. Their compensation

ame as allowed in thority as given such Section 3. That th

lot prepared for said \$ tion on said amend so prepared as to indica amendment, showing proper arrangement th

"For the Amendme Against the Amend Section 4. That the retary shall publish n special election as re

the electors as provi Section 5. That after the judges an election shall file wi after the pecial elections, and the results declared, the jority vote in favor amendment, the same into immediate effect

force thereafter. M. McCULLOU Chairman, City Co Attest:

W. C. MARLOW, City Secretary.

#### dier's Farewell ote Found In a Bottle At Sea

By United Press.

Y, APRIL 2

ROWNSVILLE—A bottle con-ing the seastained farewell deported veteran of the ates Army is an object ity here. It was found on near Port Isabel by Port Isabel by coast guards

te bore the signature of rles Frank. It was written on tof an envelope addressed to Jetenburger, Strasse Betging-Wurttenberg, Germany, and tmarked at El Paso, Aug. 25,

nave fought for the U. S., the note. "Was wounded in their army. As a thank the government, I am now ted. Whoever finds this send the U.S. War Department x. 1916. Battle La Joya

Battle Ojos Azules, 5-5 and many more." El Paso, Texas, revealed a arles Frank was deported from veston on the steamship Es-

ne, Oct. 13, 1913. He is be ved to have written the note d tossed it into the Gulf of

Labor Department records show ank was deported on a charge illegal entry into the United ates from Mexico. The Department's records show he served two listments in the army but never ame a citizen and made no profer his return when he entered

ion for his return when he ened Mexico.
The labor records say he was
nvicted of smuggling aliens
coss the Mexican border, served
the months in jail and also 30 s on a swindling charge. He ordered deported but was resed on his own recognizance d made bond to complete a or contract for a Colorado tim-

Authorities say he disappeared was located in San Francisco ndsmen. The deportation er was then made effective on the criminal record re than because of the illegal try technicality, officials said.

War Department records show derman-born Charlie Frank enter Nov. 24, 1913, giving his lress as Buffalo, N. Y., and wed in Troop G., 11th Cavalry Mexico from March 18, 1916, Feb. 5, 1917, being honorably charged Sept. 1, 1917. The 11th walry was part of the Pershing sedition sent into Mexico in soult of Pancho Villa after the lumbus raid.

sphalt topping work ted on section of highway 8 within city limits.

#### OLITICAL INOUNCEMENTS

is paper is authorized to make ollowing announcements, sub-to the Democratic primary on July 23, 1932:

h District Court:

V. A. (Kid) HAMMETT

L. (Lewis) CROSSLEY H. (Bill) McDONALD

County Clerk: W. C. BEDFORD

Representative, Eastland W. COCKRILL

VEREENE (Re-election)

W. (Pony) HARRISON heard %. V. COOPER, Sr.

HELP WANTED, MALE NG MEN now employed will are through home drafting, electrical engi ng and business management; assist you in obtaining emcompetition of train Box 818, care Times, Ran-

TED—Carpenters, bricklay-plumbers, electricians, mill-for plaining mill, steel rigby letter stating your last on you had. P. O. 494, Cop-

S-AGENTS WANTED SUAL opportunity for dis-manager and salesmen Ran-Philadelphia clerk. placing Thermalarm, arrangements for leal business for ecolitions. Room 436,

CIAL NOTICES guaranteed, \$1 up. Loflin Hotel, Ranger. ERS SHARPENED-TO LOAN on auto-C. E. MADDOCKS &

MENTS FOR RENT rtment, close in. 220 RANSFER & STOR-That

UOMOBILES Good late '29 Ford See J. H. Fry, City

and Electrical liances

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ric Service Co

OUT OUR WAY



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowan





OF COURSE! DON'T YOU GREAT SEE !IF HOMER AND AGUSTA MARRY AND I FIX IT--AND I'M YOUR WIFE---MR. AYER WILL BE SO TICKLED CAESAR HE'LL GIVE HIS BUSINESS TO YOUR

## BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams. Fort Worth . .733 .600 San Antonio . . . . . . Beaumont . . . . . . . . Galveston Shreveport . .... 4 11

Yesterday's Results. Fort Worth 6, Shreveport 4.
San Antonio 0, Beaumont 0
(called at the ened of the fifth inning, rain). Houston 6, Galveston 2. Dallas 13, Wichita Falls 8.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams. Detroit .571 Cleveland St. Louis . . . . . . ire and burglar alarm | Boston . . . . . . . . . . . . . 3

> Yesterday's Results. Chicago 4, Detroit 3. Cleveland 7, St. Louis 1. Washington at New York, cold. Boston at Philadelphia, rain.

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams. Team-Chicago . . . . . . . . . . . . Pittsburgh .455 .429Pittsburgh Cincinnati Brooklyn Yesterday's Results.

Yesterday's Results.
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 2.
Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 4.
New York at Boston, cold.
Only three games scheduled.
Today's Schedule.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
New York at Boston.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia,

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







#### Grape Growers Plan Campaign For Wine Sales

SAN FRANCISCO. - California's \$300,000.000 grape industry announced today that it would wage a campaign for the sale of light wines for use in homes, hotels and restaurants.

The announcement was made a board of directors' meeting of the California Vineyardists Association and was contained in a report presented by Donald D. Conn, managing director of the

Conn declared that the industry would "fight back" against the provision regarding home

Growers Outlawed Conn charged that the government "has morally outlawed the grape growers after supporting tained from a spring and piper

iem·since 1920.'

Judge's Opinion "Now the government on the tion 29, of the Volstead Act and blocked the grape concentrate a real camp for Box Sounds this coulet for the grape concentrate a real camp for Box Sounds this outlet for the grape surplus. The industry has been betrayed by An those who should have been its held

Judge Otis ruled that whatever Judge Otis ruled that whatever is done, from the picking of W. Phillips and G. A. Tunnell grapes to the bottling of the wine, to bring the product into its finter their enderfoot rank; three shed state is a part of the manufacture and that whoever does any of the separate acts to produce the finished product is enduce the finished product is engaged in the manufacture.

The report revealed that ap- badge. New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts and Ohio, for home wine making. It will be held in about a month. The declared that over 100,000,000 exact date will be announced callons of wine are made annually n the United States from which the government derives no tax

\$500,000,000 Revenue Conn declared that if the gov-ernment legalized naturally fer-

rnmental revenue of \$800,000,-Prior to the grape industry's

ific Gas & Electric Company, was given a rousing "how"

#### French Admiral Charges U.S. Is Chief Gas Maker

PARIS.—The United States has

become the world's foremost producer of poison gas and would probably employ this weapon against Japan if war broke out, Admiral Charles Degouy charges in an article published by the Excelsion. While the nations are con-

demning chemical warefare at Geneva, Degouy says, the United States, Great Britain, Italy and Germany are spending huge sums producing noxious gases.

Citing the authority of the American Chemical Warefare Serrice the Admiral asserts that old and new kinds of gas and the pital's "favorite patient" is 5-year chemical smokes used in naval old Frankie, who, in two years ha warfare are being produced at undergone 97 operations and been Edgewood, Ill.

The government plant there, he ays, employs 100 officers and 500 men while the Edgewood arsenal employs another 1,000.

The plant, he claims, can produce 20,000 gas masks a day.

"What need has the United States of all these things?" Duspice of operations started.

Frankle was born with stenosis, or narrowing of the larynx. His mother said that as an infant he was unable to cry aloud, and did not learn to talk until after the series of operations started.

40 years a state of tension exist-ed between Americans and Nip-ponese. If there should be trouble in the Far East the American fleet that were forced into the child's tra-chea to enable him to breathe. Weekly dilating is necessary and for the first few months each op-eration required the administranight be called upon to take co- tion of an anesthetic. rcive, or repressive measures in the waters of China or Japan.

the waters of China or Japan.
"In such a case it would be likely to utilize the new gases, like 'F. M.', with which experiments were made recently during the were made recently during the U. S. Navy maneuvers off

According to the Admiral, Great Britain has her chief poison gas plant at Porton, near Salisbury. He says the plant cost \$480,000 to build and receives \$1,200,000 annually from the government. Moreover, he asserts, the British Admiralty has spent \$1,600,000 to \$2,000,000 each year since from a rheumatism sufferer—my

rotective smokes.

offensive with gas bombs. All along the Italian border, he says, there are numerous squadrons of planes furnished with these

Boy Scout Camp, July 19-26. held July 19-26 on the Gibbons ranch at the mouth of Brady creek on the San Saba river, 1 miles south of Richland Springs The fee this year will be \$5.50 per scout for the seven days. Each troop will be permitted to have government's recent reversal of their scoutmaster or their troop its interpretation of the Volstead leader attend without charge. All others will be expected to pay the ame fee as scouts.
\*Camp Gibbons is an ideal place

for a boys' camp. Plenty of good

OF AMERICA

The report assailed prohibition and demanded wines as the only divation of grape growers from and demanded wines as the only salvation of grape growers from impending ruin, and proposed a plan to change the 18th Amendment and Volstead Act to permit naturally fermented beverages.

"The government itself figure."

"The government itself figure." ment of the scouts are being work "The government itself financed the grape concentrate and wine is expected to be the greatest grape business," Conn said. "The camp any scouts in this area have advice of the government has been followed in all plans. Because of this policy, growers in-vested \$100,000,000 of new monthe Comanche Trail counci The camping committee Chairman Hugh L. Stewart single opinion of Federal Judge Otis of Missouri suddenly has re-versed its interpretation of Sec-at the present time with Scot

Stephenville Court of Honor An excellent court of honor wa last Friday night with Mr. Rei duce the finished product is en- don, Tommie Blakeney, Lynn Phil lips and Wylie Phillips their lift badge. Thomas Hooker an proximately 30,000 to 40,000 car Wayne Crews made application for loads of grapes are sold yearly in their eagle rank and will receive

#### later Lampasas Court of Honor.

A fine court of honor was he in the new city hall auditorium Saturday night, with about 150 i Conn declared that if the government legalized naturally fermented beverages for sale in homes, hotels and restaurants it would mean an additional governmental revenue of \$800.000. ter Smith is secretary of the

announcement today the associa- ond-class badge, five their first tion has been active in blocking class rank; Marvin Dickason an any move by the wet element to James McGehee received their get the association on record for prohibition modification or repeal.

Conn's report listed the Southcation for their eagle ranks. Musication for their eagle ranks Musication for their eagle ranks and Maryin Dickason made applied by the cation for their eagle ranks for their eagle ranks. ern Pacific Railroad, Western Pa-was furnished by Mr. Carpente cific, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Pa-and his orchestra. The orchestr Bank of America, California State conclusion of their part of the Chamber of Commerce, Postal program. A district committee program. A district committe Telegraph and Cable company and the Diamond Match Company, as association subscribers.

program. A district committee meeting was held immediately after the court of honor closed with Dr. N. B. Taylor, chairman of with Dr. N. B. Taylor, chairman of the court of honor closed with Dr. N. B. Taylor, chairman of the court of the cou the Lampasas district, presiding Plans were made for the preced ng month and the next date se for a court of honor and commit tee meeting, was May 27. Thi being the first court of honor t be held in Lampasas for a number of months, there was a large num-

ber of merit badges awarded. Brownwood Rally.

Brownwood Rally.

Brownwood Boy Scout district will hold a competitive rally starting at 7:30 p. m., Saturday, April 30, at the First Christian church. Scouts are working enthusiastical ly toward the oncoming jubilee. Troops from Brownwood, Blanket, and Rising Star will participate.

## 97 Operations

FAIRMONT, W. Va .- Cook ho

Frankie has been in the hospital so long he calls it home. Frankie was born with stenosis

series of operations started. At the hospital, two silver tubes We must remember that for were forced into the child's tra-

> Frankie explained to another tion day.

#### How One Man Lost 22 Pounds

1925 developing poison gases and first bottle of Kruschen Salts took protective smokes. At the same time, he says, the my joints-with my first bottle Art the same time, he says, the my joints with my list better and lost 22 pounds and now I feel like a new man." To lose fat SAFELY and quick-ly take one half teaspoonful of Debouy declares that Italy also Kruschen Salts in a glass of ho

trifie at any drugstore in the world and if after the first bottle you LEVELLAND—Addition being are not joyfully satisfied with re-erected to Church of Christ struc-ture, East Austin street. are not joyfully satisfied with re-sults—money back. All good drug-gists will be glad to supply you.

AIRMEN'S GRAVES CLEANED. SIX GOT CAT-O'-NINE-TAILS.

POTTER'S BAR, Middlesex, England.—The graves of the Gerwas ordered for only six persons man airmen who perished when in 1930 as compared with 15 in their Zeppelin was brought down 1929, and the birch for seven as here in 1916 have been renovated compared with three, according to by local residents.

LONDON-The cat-o'-ninc-tails

# Week-End specials

Printed Voiles and Broadcloths

Just received a showing of beautiful new patterns in sheer materials for Spring frocks. The patterns are entirely new and pleasingly stylish. By all means see them.

Ladies' Dresses For Summer Wear

Featuring the "Lov-Lee" Frocks. Truly beautiful Dresses in prints and solid colors of broadcloth, linenes and voiles. What could be more pleasing than one of these sheer frocks for Summer days.

# Shoe Clearance

Odds and Ends

It's Odd

but these shoes are odds and ends, broken lots, odd sizes . . . but we've paired them up and put them out where you can see them and select.

300-pair table of Ladies' Shoes values to \$2. Patents, kids, calfs and satins. High and medium heels. Clean-up Price ..

Men's and Boys' Shoes

Work Shoes, dress Shoes and Shoes that are just Shoes. Brown-Shoes that are just Shoes. Bilt and other known makes. Priced to sell from \$3.36 down to

Children's Shoes

Buster Brown Shoes for children, odd sizes for infarts and children. Patents, Beige and Blacks. Priced from \$2.21 down to ..

LADIES' SILK SLIPS

week-end special

\$100

Rayon French Crepe, 45 inches long, lace trimmed top and bottom, full bias cut which insures a perfect fit. White and natural

These Slips are made of

MEN'S STETSON HATS as low as

This is a close-out on our stock of Stetson Hats and these prices will only be good on our present stock of Stetsons. They are Stetquality throughout and this is a close-out price which you haven't seen on this quality Hat. Priced \$4.33 to \$8.33

The UNITED

## and CLUB NEWS

Entertain Scale

SUBANT CAREET, proving and IL-is secretary for ERNEST SERVIN.

Chings assessed the Thing will be \$457 PLDE to the very offic. One of her educions in SEA LENGTON, young monotone, who relies be no marry life and is re-tained. JECK WARRING a boun-Risses Minnie Lau and Emmi times. JECK WARTER, a min-alities from who is distanced, talked her fritring one night and kiners her. Site resolves arriver in ga-with him again. RAY FLAS-SERS, employed in a neighbor-ing effect, gives her some advices or proprieties, from in in late-with 302 SC SEAS. Immicrone-rooms williamater site met at intelones to the Braile Eternier cfrit on Monday afternoon at their ome, South Walnut street. meeting was called to order by the president, Francis Lane, Raby Lee Princhaot, reading the minutes. Plane sele by Mary Pare. plane sale. Berry Loe Newman. Begraphy of Hantel by Ame roung millionafter sie met er innd-tem milioni, hat sie helierter he be engaged to DEFISE ACK-BUID. y debutante. Benise tuka Bit 18. a debutance. Desire token facet. Her and some reflects to rettend a loose presty. Sunder appearer. He delike too much and tells facet side is a filer. Six makes him stop his ear and gen-out. EXASET BEATS importa-tions and delives her back to the Jame Taylor, Plants solt, Francis Lane; Duet, Johnnie Lou Hart; esting Marie Flummer: piano Lutiningh, Marjurie Warping and Marie Plummer.

NOW GO ON MYTE THE STORT

CHAPTER INVI

Scott said site was sorry

"Ob, I just wanted to."

ways tell about angel faces-"

with Bobie feitigle.

sponse finse wanted. The lare

The dining room was beautiful. carring out the clubs color scheme of girls and green.

cake was served with hankets of candy as famors to Ruby Principart Smills Laboury, Mar-jury Marghy, Anne Jane Taylor, Berry Joe Niewman, Mary Page, Francis Lane, Marie Plummer, idetesses Johnson Lou and Emma Lee Hart, Mmes. A. F. Taylor and John Hart.

Child Health Week Program

The following is the program of Child Bealth Week, on May 4, at dishouse. Helpful Hints to mo-thers. Dr. Ferguson; Campfire Girls Bealth, Carolyn Cor; My Candle Ceremony, Eleanor Buth Perguson; tribute to "Star Span, gled Battoer," Margaret Fry; Hiswith tableau, Lurline Bravnet; a tribute of George Washing-Genie Kithey; song, Fathers Land We Lone. Girls; May Pole Deill, Mrs. W. A. Martin will give report of the sixth district convention at her

Ed T. Car, Sr., returned pesterday from San Antonio, where he this been in the hospital the past

omax's Missionary tiety To Meet

The Women's Missionary society of the First Christian Church will mid its regular meeting Monday. May 2, 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. J. H. Catton, 402 South Dinie street. Mrs. Grady Owen is the leader, and the following program

"Sweet Hour of Prayer." Song—"Sweet Hour of Prayer. Lord's Prayer in unison. Devotional—Mrs. H. B. Meck.

Paper-"By Birycle, Ford and Oxcart," Mrs. T. L. Cooper. Paper-"Training for Service at Chuckaw," Mrs. Jim Gilbreath. Song-"Factsteps of Jesus. Paper-"These have attained,"

Mrs. M. C. Franklin. Rican Farmers and Our Rural handsomely decorated, bouquets On Toptos—Kenterer, John Ed-Work in Mexico," Mrs. Will Wood, of roses and ferms. Book gifts for ward Trumble, pugil of Mrs. Tay-Pager-"Facing Squarely the the library for the colored people lor. Challenge of Rural Japan," Mrs. were registered by Mrs. Jack

Votal Duet-Mrs. E. R. John- McGlamery presented 35 volumes son and Mrs. D. J. Flensy. Paper-"The Hearts Hunger of in all were received. the Congolie," Mrs. N. L. Smith- Patrons of concert were re- pro-

To Crown Health

Queen of Health and May Pole dance to be held on South Ward assisting

"It Takes a Heap o' Livin' in a "Star-Spangled Banner," was Bob.

House to Make It Home," Jackie given in ensemble with audience. Trumpet Duet—Clyde Chancy
the jubilee singers marching out and Raymond Lovett, pupils of
At Woodman Carde

Jean Lister.

"The Carpenter," Bobbie Lea"The Carpenter," Bobbie Lea"In the Garden Where the Children Used to Play," pianologue,
Margaret Jo McCleiker.

"Rhyme of the House," Julia

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"The Carpenter," Bobbie Leathe choir for services rendered.

Announcements of balance of Better Homes week events were made by Mrs. J. M. Perkins, Eastland county challenges and also the pupils and Mrs. W. K. Jackson,
"The Junior Artist—by Mrs. J.

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wairs. There had been a maid much she was disappointed. and faint and implies for some terribly tired." coffee. Such in the city she had . Auto Jessie had in hife her exstopped at a hands counter in the asperation. meaning liquid showed at her by a "I declare, I don't know what's "You're awfully kind," Susan rosy had in a startised uniform had got limb the gird," she would nutter unit her. "Ill think about it." She TOMORROW - Summ wondered Schemes days managed to get did about everything about unnerrow. The night be-

foulthful. Entit she been over seemed neither this year, "Did you have a good time?" Rose asked. It was Sunday "Well I must ser you don't

tried to whip berself into the re- a party on the north shore. Did you come back together?" greeting was unusually coal.

"I didn't see him this morning." Susan said vaguely. "I got up reply was scarcely audible but at phrase leaging at her from the It was in this mood of high enbreathed more freely and west thing like agony. Rose gusped. "My dear, what She had not slept the long unfailing courtery, even his cool value. night through. Phrases of Bob's ness and shiftness now seemed vir- Over their caleteria lunchess a tharming picture. Derrise told me you went with this changed but actually the two were wideped her eyes. free and easy crowd-you can't al- conscious of each other.

of course he had been drinking. That was finished now. It was a friend give you." but that was no encuse. She saw book she had closed, a book that. Susai plainly Denise's purpose in inviding had begun rather charmingly but friend." foor by a servent as Susan packed had not ber something to do that, shrug, "Tou can believe it or not, allemnion of my affections, her bag had not deterred her." Susan stared, a child's un-

"I'm surry," the note had said, few days that even Aunt Jessie was "This gadding around leads to no time if you only put your mind to She had not seen Ben again. The good," Aunt Jessie scolled, If she it." house had been sillent, almost up- had expected to rouse her niece's. Susan ate her ice cream. "Maybe

La Belle Loraine-Sencer, Schill

aisies and all standing room was Frances-Hunter, pupil of Mrs.

handsomely decorated, bouquets On Tiptor-Ketterer, John Ed-

for school reference and 74 books Souvenir - De Wigner Dra-

Lenden. Superintendent and Mrs. Smith, pupil of Miss Bailey.

filled. The choir rostrum was Hunter.

put new heart into her. It had is herself, swishing the men around squeezed Ray's plump limic arm as given her courage to go home and in the hig dish pan or sweeping the they went out. Tes, it must be face Aunt Jende's many questions. Back porch with energetic fury. confertable to be like Say.

through days at the office. Next face it had seemed the simplest, west would usher if her herbiday. If was unaccountable but Susan's most natural thing in the world to turn to Ernest Hearth. Now she was count, a celebration. For Susan it She taid Pierson shyly that it was

dered of Health would not resembler him she was busy. She had not seen implied at. Jack Waring arrived as attribute of the night before. She him since the eventful night of the they were talking. He looked at had been so distraught that at the house party. Quite unreasonably the girl curiously. time there had seemed nothing else she blamed Bet in her heart. If "It must be great to be 20," he afternoon, a gray and lifeless Sun- to do. Now site was conscious of he had not been there, she would said. There was a real note of eary nervous frend over the prospect of think, perhaps things might have in his value. "What wouldn't I give "It was all right," Sound said meeting him again. Last night been different Sound went to now to be back there, with what I know everything had been unreal. Today les with Rose, washed her halt, now! I wouldn't make the same they had resumed their proper out. But farmed her stockings with beau-mistakes-" lines. She was Suent Carey, a tiful, invisible stitches. She burworking girl, not Susan Carey in rowed books from the library and told him almost gray. "But from She a white lace dress, being driven to read them with her mind far this day forward I'm determined party on the north shore.

Everything seemed empty not to make any more." She felt Heath came in, ill at ease and and fittile. Some days—the eastest happy. She would work hard, she dress had been a great success site persons, scarcely glancing at her ones-passed in a sort of gray have would study, she would read good With instincts abnormally sharp when she felt nothing at all. There books and make something of "How about Ber!" Did he like ened by dread Susan imagined his were other times when the turn of herself. Look at all the women a head, a man's voice calling to an- who were great and useful in the "Good morning, Miss Carey." Her other across a restaurant or a world!

about her tasks with an intense, at. She wondered why people said, rang, preferring to come to the most faces concentration. She was the young were larger. They care door and summen her. grateful to her employer for not tainly weren't. At least she wasn't. She not her notebook, some referring to the Saturday slight's She kept reaching out and striving freshly sharpened pencils, and pre-Bow could she explain the trpe incident. For the first time she be- for things she could never have, sented herself. Tall and graceful in that had sent her rushing back to gan to think of Heath as a man it would be better to be like Ray, her old black would frock, with its the city and the safety of the little rather than as an employer. His who accepted everything at its face where white collar falling away

had kept recurring to her. "Not then She felt tremendously grade. Shean happened to mention the fact. the sort of girl I thought you were ful to him. Outwardly nothing had that the day was her hirthday. Ray

"My eya! What did the bey Sugar smiled. "Haven't any boy by alarmed bet.

friend." "Miss Carry." Health west on

"I acted the fool last night. Don't alarmed. Aunt Jessie had tried, her. "You're plenty good-looking said had not fully penetrated her remember all I said but hope you even as Rose, to draw Susan out on -that is, if anybody likes the tall consciousness. She fallered, will forgive me." It was signed the subject of the house party, type. And you could have a good that's absurd! She can't do that."

the top the passed. She had walked the two can had said freurly. "I think fund. That's what it is! If you'd mins to the station feeding sick TU go to bed early transfer. I'm wear some enappy civiles and use cuts. Why don't you come up to the house some night and let

Mamme fix you up? would be simple if you felt as she

her himilday and he juded about trany and impulsive? She won. When Ben telephoned she told her great age. Pierson was 15 and

"I've made a lot already." Susan

early and took the nine o'dook least the moment was over. Summ judges of a book awake her to some deavor that Summ answered her employer's buzzer. Heath selbon

from her young throat, Sman made

"Sit down." Ernest Heath told her. His voice sounded strange, almost harsh. Susan obeyed with out taking her eyes from his dark, aristocratic face. There was something in his expression that vague

her. She longed only to be away ended budly. She had written Edy looked shrewd. "Expect me clearing his threat. "Twe some-from the hig, unfriendly house. Detties a curt little note telling her to believe that?" Even the none pushed under her nothing of what she really felt. It. Sunn allowed herself a thry Heath is threatening to one you for

> Susan stared, a child's unwinking "You are a funny one," Ray told store. The horror of what he had "Nevertheless," mid Heath grim-

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recived and unhered by Mmes. J. M. Spring Song-Hollander, Nina Community Chorus Perkins, F. O. Hunter, Glenn May Seale, pupil of Mrs. Hunter. Perkins, F. O. Hunter, Glenn Stire, W. E. Stallter, E. C. Satterwess Tomorrow

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Pixies March — Rebe, Manie

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The Community chorus will reschool associate entertainment.

The Beginning of Music — First Baptist Church at 7:10. Article, Fay Tucker, pupil of Mrs. Excellent work is being done by Gingham Dress Party To Be

"No Place for Boys," Robert during the last stanza, led by a Mr. Campbell.
ilidress.
"Grand Pa's Garden," Martin will silver offering for the benefit Nancy Mathena, pupil of Miss
Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954
Spring blossoms ch

third grade, was absent from method several days during the past week on account of the illness of her mother.

Mrs. A. E., Herring, principal of West Ward, was hostess to the faculty at a weiner roast and picie at Winnelt springs, Wednesday Articles of the several springs, Wednesday Articles of the party group of at Winnelt springs, Wednesday Articles of the several days during the past with program by local and a fine spirit of enthusiasm. The big auditorium her members attended this meeting.

Fourieen members attended this program by local and a fine spirit of enthusiasm. The big auditorium was crowded at both services Sunday and much interest was manifested. Rev. O. B. Darby delivered an impressive message Sunday local in the matching appointments, decknown in important that all Ranger members attend this meeting.

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Spirituals Concert

Draws Record Crowd.

The concert of spirituals given by the public senior might under the auspices of Better Houses committee, was attended by a crowd of people that taxed the capacity of the First Christian charge. Cardy Pipkin and J. M. Perkins.

The following program will be
The opening program for Music Tex.

The spoke on "Decision.

New members have been received almost every day. The rong services led by L. E. Harrell, have been especially enjoyable, every house of the most popular plays ever to have been by a served at late tea-time to the been especially enjoyable, every the good old hymns, as the row one starting the singing of the good old hymns, as well as the new ones. A cordial welcome is awaiting you at the light school and Mrs. Hamilton, who pleasantly assisted the hostess during the bostoss of the following program will be
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The Play Friday

Conchestra To Play Friday

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CLUB NEWS

ARRITTA DAVENPORT

Maryaret Jo McClenkey.

"Rhyme of the House," Julia Parker.

Closing song, "Home, Sweet Home," entire assembly.

Beveral visitors were present, among whom were members of the Better Homes committee, and hy Wilds Dragoo, and Mrs. W. K. Jackson, chairman.

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We owe it to our school, of which we all are propd, to the stu-

of Queen of Health and May Pose fames to be held on South Ward campus tomorrow, 4 p. m. Better Homes feature, Public invited.

West Ward School News.

Better Homes was observed by West Ward at the regular chard by Dr. J. H. Caton was followed with in actional hymn, "America," an invited with the invited of singers by presiding chairman for evening, Mrs. W. K. Jackson. A fine address by presiding period on Priday, April 29. Mrs. Jakson. A fine address by presiding presented the following program:

Opening song, "Homes," parody of Song, "Bones," parody of Song, "Bones," parody on "Smilles."

The Reginning of Music — First Baptist Church at 7:50.

Encellent work is being dote by this organization, abourt, an invited. The first Methodist Spands of Mrs. Maines Provided for Spands of Mrs. Maines Provided for Spands of Mrs. Maines Headerson, and Mrs. Hearing presented the following program:

Opening song, "Homes," parody of songs presented was responded to Santhard County Schools McGlamery.

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A poeasiant attermoon is ascured and every member is invited to attend. Mrs. W. H. Charke, Mrs. J. S. Reynolds, Mrs. Tom Wilson, Mrs. C. A. Smith, Mrs. J. W. A. Cox and hostess will be in charge of the refreshments.

Miss Dixon Honors
Miss Alderson of Dallas.

Spring blossoms chosen in shades to perfect notes of cobor harmony, intermingled with sprays of greenery, afforded an atmosphere of rare delight, Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Belva Dixon entertained with a bridge party at the home of Mrs. John Hamilton, honoring Miss Frances Alderson, of Dallas, who is the house guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith, Wilson and Summit streets.

program.

A "Tacky" party will entertain members at the home of Mrs. Lena Patterson, Eastland highway, Friday afternoon at 2:30, with Mrs. Frances Sexton, co-hostels.

Orchestra To Play Friday

stressed in detail.

High score for the party group was made by Miss Inez Davenport and low by Miss Mary Edio Davenport.

A putity guest gift was presented the honoree as the hostels awarded the winners prizes en-

hour. This honary function comes



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CARA time the homewife com are so activactive and add spil a + bright touch of enter to spring menes that, in order to take adwindage of a seeming "three-dunches-fire" hargain, she fremently finds berself with more on hand that can be used merely as

a relief and faces the possibility of waste. The waste can be avented however by serving contest radishes in the following ment and they are sure to be liked, unusual as the dish may seem.

As a rejust radistics are always pulsar. They come early in the spring and do much to what indifferent appeares. The small, round, sharings just at this senson of the red radiates—offsen called "break-year will find the recipe well worth find" radishes—are delicately farared and delightfully entertal. The ong white sarieties have a hiter tung and decided crispness that many people like. The long red varieties are more ago to be woody : tablespoons butter, I tablespoon that a cap water than other kinds. There is a four, 1-1 cap milk, 1-4 cap water round white radish that tastes much like the round red one but

is less limbbe to puthiness. "Crisping" Bed Endishes

When an animamive paralish is wanted the red butten radishes of rost and stem. should be chosen. They must be saided water for interpolar water scribbed immaculately clean be- Dealn, saving a tablespoons water free using. Let stand in ice water for sance.

food value in the way of muscle-bunding calucies, they do have a Serve from baking dish. distinct place among the mineral distributed prince arriving the ash con-and bulliast fronce. The ash con-stituents are much the mane ar conding in water. Cook in Apoble the reliew turning and best. The bottler or in a casserole in a slow high condent of indipescible struc- oven. ture with its water-bridling prop- tendency to make them lose their erties gives if a peculiar laxative critic. Garnish with sprigs of par-

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they should be warned to choose

Creamed radishes are a L to market these days she is speed field and many women in the tempted by scarfet radishes. They

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST Stewed dried eprinson, oring brailed baces. elet, bean puffus milit. confee.

LUNCHBON: Radishes at cratic, master mustice, ginger press. lemonate, tes. real roasted, creamed new comous, spinach and egg saint. presentate service, mile ord-

year will find the recipe well worth keeping in mind.

Endishes na Gratia

Three caps round red radishes. in which radishes were parhooled. 1-1 tempoon sait. 4 tablespoons grated cheese, 4 tablespoons but-

tered bread crambs. Wash radishes carefully and cut They must be salted water for fifteen minutes. Put radiches into a and even and serve immediately buttered baking dish and cover with sauce made by cooking but-Sindish sendwiches are spiendid ter and from together and adding ic serve with foit salads. The milk and radish water. Sprinkle white varieties can be used for top with crumbs and grated cheese esse.
Although radiabes have little oven for fifteen minutes to melt

> The radishes can also be cooksley and serve on bot buttered

tray is expected to have its representatives in the party.

The trip will start at Wichita

Junction City; then northward to here today LAWRENCE, Ean - Eminent the Nebruska line, and again east enlogists plan to tour eastern to Atchisen and St. Joseph, Mo. The region covered is that in the local office of Kartson in August to acquaint The region covered is that in the local office of themselves and their profession which field parties of the Kansas Louisiana Power comp renerally with the reclassifications peological survey have been work for three summers. The la- ROBBED IN Y. M. C.A.

To Be Studied and work enstward to Fort Scott,

The trip will be made under bur brought out an apparent re-

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logical society and under the di-mation. rection of Dr. R. C. Moore, state WASHINGTON .- Government from bandits. epartment of the University of experts estimate that more than certain about to deal deal names of fine silver, holden man pressed \$ 70 Included in the group will be valued at some \$5,000,000 is be- his side in a lobby geologists from a number of ing recovered yearly from scrap Y. M. C. A. Baugh schools, and oil and mining combeaps. The chief source of supply fuddled he handed over panies. The U. S. geological suries the worn out movie films.

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