

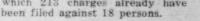
all you have to do is walk around care of some way, if necessary, I am sure.'

with him and went to his house. Claude "He left me in the garage and call it.

Claude Teer doesn't know what to

The "white house" has been

which 213 charges already have



be serenaded from all angles with all manner of tunes from "Who LIQUOR FINE IN Picked the Lock on the Henhouse door" to selections from grand op-era of which I only know the name of one and I'm afraid I have tem-porarily forgotten it. The Lukheel site approximation

The Lubbock city commission has passed an ordinance prohibitthe one-piece bathing suit.

"No person shall enter any public swimming pool or public place wearing only one-piece suit of trunk and brassiere, combination,' thus runs the law there. This column is in hearty accord with the intent of the city fathers of Lub-Now they'll have to have

bootleg swimming pools there. As far as I know there's no stocks: place near Lubbock where you could go swimming unless it is in an artificial tank of some kind. I was there once during the hottest part of the summer and didn't even hear anybody mention swimming. The new law will probably increase interest in the sport. 
 Barnsdall
 4 %

 Beth Steel
 12 %

 Byers A M
 8

 Canada Dry
 8 ½

 Canada Ll
 20 %

WEATHER

By United Press. West Texas-Partly cloudy to night and Tuesday.

(Mail for Fort Worth or beyond 10:00 a. m.) Daily West—12:00 m. Daily East—4:18 p. m. Airmail—Night planes, 4:00 p. m. Day planes, 8:30 p. m.

**Eastland Mayor's Proclamation On** Music Week

Statistic following proclamation to be been issued by the mayor and the commission of the city of Eastland to further the ob-servance of Music Week in the

PROCLAMATION Music Week will be observed in America from May 1 to May

Mow, I, chairman of the board of city commissioners of the city of Eastland, do prolaim that Eastland shall oberve this week, in keeping with other cities of our union, and do ask our citizens to assist in every way possible in making Music Week a success.

ANK CASTLEBERRY,. Chairman of Board. INSTALLMENTS

rangement whereby Erickson could pay \$10 a month until the

amount is paid in full.

By United Press. Closing selected New York

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Foster Wheel .

Gillette S R.

Houston Oil

Gen Mot

Goodyear

Lig Carb

Pure Oil

Radio Sears Roebuck

Purity Bak

Fox Films . ...

Gen Elec . ....

Int Harvester . . .

Johns Manville

Kroger G & B.

Montg Ward

Nat Dairy . . Para Publix .

Phillips P . ...

Shell Union Oil

Southern Pac .

Stan Oil N J ...

Socony Vac

Studebaker .

Texas Corp . . . Texas Gulf Sul.

Tex Pac C & O.

Ind Alc

Und Elliott . U S Gypsum.

I S Steel ....

Worthington

Humble Oil

Cities Service . Ford M Ltd .... Gulf Oil Pa....

Niag Hud Pwr

Stan Oil Ind...

Vnadium

Am P & L..... 8 % 8 3/4 Am Smelt . ..... Am T & T..... 971/4 
 Anaconda
 4 %

 Auburn Auto
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 Aviation Corp Del
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Curb Stocks.

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**ROTARY CLUB MEMBERS GO** outlined a program. All 140 di-rectors have been asked to activeto meeting

There was to be a water circus

Chrysler . Curtiss Wright . . . . . . . . . Elect Au L..... Elec St Bat ..... 121/8 1734 ........ ........... 21/8 . . . . . . . . 1014 ........ 141/4 . . . . . . . ....... 9.3% ...... . . . . . . . . Ranger Rotary club as district. Rotarians leaving Monday for the convention were Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall, J. C. Smith, Rev. H. B. Johnson, Harry Wheel-don, Howard Gholson, C. B. Pruet, Mr. and Mrs. John Thurman, W. S. Von Roeder, C. E. May and E. L. Fontaine. Falls, El Paso, Plainview, Portales, Rising Star, Pecos, Eldorado, East-land, Dublin and San Angelo, B. H. McLain, secretary of the con-test has been notified. Other towns are expected to hold similar contests. Among the group meetings will be the beautification group con-ference on the second day. The 80 local beautification committees Bearing. 22 % ......

vertised anyway.

81/8

**Two Garage Doors** 

 164
 **Two Garage Doors** 

 193%
 Stolen In Ranger

 283%
 Other speakers will be Tenersons.

 75%
 Reports to the Ranger police

 83%
 Reports to the Ranger police

 16
 department today stated that two

 37%
 arge garage doors, 10 by 16 feet.

 37%
 covered with galvanized iron, had

 16
 time between noon Saturday and

 16
 noon Sunday.

the third group to treat with state retold me to wait until he called me. organization. When he called I went to the suggested because its masonry daz-

Prominent speakers and authorities on public economies will ad-dress the conferences. Among

There was to be a water circus and student promoters of the Northwestern University event at Evanston, Ill., wanted suitable advertising. So they posed Mi-tion to address the convention and riam Gault, university co-ed shown above, for this picture. And it was hoped his topic would be along similar lines.

then trouble began. Press de-partment censors didn't approve tures and tax committees, represand the picture is still under disenting 70 cities, with a total percussion in a strident campus row. sonnel of 500 persons have But the water circus is well adorganized to work with the pub-lic expenditures committee of the chamber. These committees have been invited to send delegates to

engage in preparing for the

the convention to participate in the group conference N. Bassett, El Paso, is director of the chamber's public expenditures committee. Plans for other phases of the convention are nearing comple-tion. The board of directors met Abilene recently and



nvention. Eight scholarships in West Tex-colleges will be given to high Members of the Ranger Rotary Members of the Ranger Rotary club left Sunday afternoon and Monday for the tri-district conven-tion being held in Mineral Wells. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. "Andy" An-derson left Sunday afternoon and will remain in Mineral Wells until the convention is over. Mr. Anderson is being sponsored by the Ranger Rotary club as district governor of the 41st district. Rotarians leuving Monder

Among the group meetings will Saturday morning. When the wea- flu.

L. Fontaine. Members who did not make the 2% trip to Mineral Wells expected to 12 go over Tuesday and attend the R. C. Morrison, Fort Worth city

go over luesday and attend the sessions held on that day. Each member of the club who leaves is given a hat band, which is made of white ribbon, on which the word "Ranger" is printed be-tween two Rotary emblems. R. C. Morrison, Fort Worth city forester, who recently toured West Texas in behalf of the beau-tification program, will speak on "The Economic aspects of Beau-tifcation." Houston Harte, presi-dent of the West Texas chamber dent of the West Texas chamber and originator of the beautified. ill tion move, will explain the W

nmission began moving into the Capone Loses building April 25. It may house also either the attorney general's Chance for Appeal also either the attorney general's department or a part of the department of education.

Sun Blamed For WASHINGTON, May 2. --Al Capone today lost his final chance **Fatal Accident** to escape serving his 11-year term in Leavenworth penitentiary for

ner, Texas Tech student, today pointment. blamed the sun's rays which blind- The appo ed him temporarily as he was driv- take effect May 15. ing west yesterday, for running down a fellow student and killing will be filed with the governor as

The accident happened when from the curb opposite the Bap-tist church. Hed body was drag-

Mrs. McIlhaney and her hus-band were both students at the

J. C. W. Brown, 44, city water barrels of these rifles are bored for .22 calibre ammunition while the army guns shoot .3006 calibre died at 10 a.m., Friday at his mmunition. The rifles still be used by the Fort Worth.

junior rifle club in their weekly shoots which are held on each lowing a weeks illness with the

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Funeral services were held 2:30 p. m. Saturday, at the Shan

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**TO NEFF POST** 

By United Press. AUSTIN, May 2 .-- Lon

When he cancer i fully a screen door. As I opened it he shot me. "I didn't know anything about what happened inside. That's the what happened inside. That's the suggestion is a name fail. I suggestion of the suggestion of the suggestion. Teer By United Press. "I didn't know anything about what happened inside. That's the suggestion is a name fail. I suggestion of the suggestion. Teer By United Press. AUSTIN, May 2.—Ernest O. Thompson, Amarillo mayor, will be appointed a member of the suggestion upon a start of the suggestion. Teer By United Press. AUSTIN, May 2.—Ernest O. Thompson, Amarillo mayor, will be appointed a member of the suggestion upon a start of the suggestion. Teer threatens a tour of palles was a railroad checker at Henderson, Smith said.

the resignation of Commissioner "Smith also notified Supervisor Pat Neff, it appeared certain here Swift at Henderson to report the Thompson, now campaigning commission on whom any suspic names of any employes of the

for election for congressman-at- ion of guilt arrested and said that large, will announce instead as a he, Smith, would recommend to candidate for an elective term as the commission that any such emstate railroad commissioner when his appointment is announced.

By United Frees. LUBBOCK, May 2.--Carl Tur-

400 for one night's work. The appointment is expected to

take effect May 15. It was be-lieved here that Neffs resignation Anderson, manager of the Chero-will be filed with the governor as kee loading rack, was arrested tosoon as he has definitely fixed a day, bringing the number of ar-Colonel Davidson and Taylor to-

By United Press.

day said E. M. Daniels, a former railroad commission employee and By United Press. man named Torbert had

AUSTIN, May 2.—The state highway commission today reset the dates of its next meeting as

ing the charges. Taylof said the men's statement disclosed that one outfit had run 138,000 barrels of stolen oil since December.

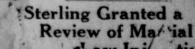
# Senate and House **Bills Are Opposite**

By United Press.

Expert legal talent will no doubt be required to untangle the troubles of Willie and Grace Collins and William Wal-WASHINGTON, May 2. Senate today, in three mi utes, passed a bill designed to end Hawaiian law to prevent dis ree-ment of the jury in the stand trial of persons alleged to have at-tacked Mrs. Thalia Fortsecue Mas-E ogroes of Eastland and Collins was a domestic

ant in the home of Grady a so of the her hussie, which, in effect, would acquit

multaneously a bill was intro-ed in the House, which, if pass-, would free Lieut. Thomas H. Tassie and the other honor slay-



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Need Some Expert Legal Talent

Smith, who communicated with his appointment is announced. That such an appointment will be made seemed certain, though Governor Sterling said he has not Voffis formed 11 men had been paid \$1,-

time commencing his duties as rested to 14.

Mrs. Jesse McIlhaney, 20, stepped president of Baylor university. HEARING DATE RESET.

May 31 and June 1.

today.





of the American Legion-Boy Scout Junior Rifle club of Ranger, an-nounced today that two Springfield rifles and a quantity of am-munition had been received from

the government for use by the

members of the rifle club. The two rifles are built along the pattern of the regular army rifles. the only difference being

that the barrels of these rifles are ammunition.

By United Press

The supreme court announced in a brief order read by Chief Jus-

tice Hughes that it would not re-

**Rifles Received For** 

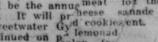
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PINCHOT TAKES DOUBLE LICKING

(Editorials by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

General Smedley D. Butler made his race for United States senate in Pennsylvania as a republican dry. His rival was Senator James J. Davis, wet and labor and backed by the powerful republican machine in the cities of frank Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. General Butler was not defeated; he was slaughtered. He was given a swift ride

through the political slaughter house to a bloody grave. Butler had the backing of that astute and courageous dry leader, Governor Gifford Pinchot. Indeed, Pinchot made many aggressive speeches for his marine favorite. General Butler feeling certain of going to the Senate, on the eve of the primary election declared that he was going to see to it that the World War veterans would be paid Sec. in real and not phony money and while he had his political hand in the game he was going to drive millionaires from """"the upper house of the American congress. Now the millionaires are safe. General Butler is on the outside looking in. Governor Pinchot has two black eyes. His first blackeye was given him when he backed Butler and lost

His second black-eye was the defeat of his brilliant wife for a congressional seat. She made the race against Representative Lewis P. McFadden (r), for 16 years a man prominent member of the house finance committee. Mc-Fadden is the republican leader who declared on the floor •••• of the house that President Hoover "had sold the Ameri-"can people out to Germany," and other foreign lands. For this he lost all republican patronage in his district. He ATTAN. was branded as an outlaw and a political outcast. His colsain leagues from Pennsylvania gave him the icy steare. He appealed to the republican voters of the district. They renominated him by a very handsome majority over one of "the most popular and brilliant women of the commonwealth-who had behind her candidacy her governor husband, the state machine, plenty of money and the drys of age the district. It was an awful wallop for the house of Pinchot as well as a most beautiful push out of the picture gallery of the house of Butler.

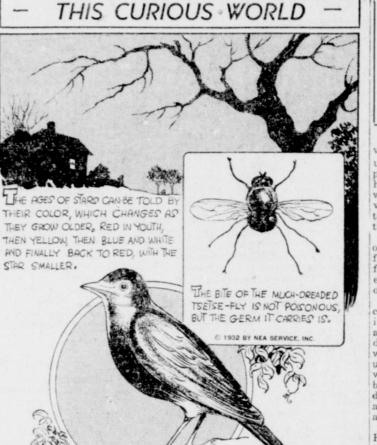
An iron puddler, who was born in Wales and had the backing of John Barleycorn, will continue to represent Pennsylvania in the senate, with the spokesman of the house of steel, David A. Reed, his sitting mate.

Lest we forget Chicago hotel keepers forecast a month of glorious old time prosperity with the coming of the democratic hordes.

### RICH PICKINGS FOR CROOKED WRITERS

Representative LaGuardia of New York, and independent republican with socialist learnings, is one of the most efficient of the national lawmakers He is an American of Italian origin and his career in type reads like one of the romances of literature. He was one of the most daring aces of the air in the World war and he has displayed qualities of leadership backed by intellectual honesty as a representative of the people of a New York congressional district. Now he is responsible for another astounding bit of financial intrigue and barefaced bribery of writers employed by New York financial journals. These financial writers of Gotham newspapers are said to be idle now LaGuardia produced the names and the cancelled checks of these boomers of certain stocks as well as the names of the newspapers and the payoff men of the gang. It is a sordid story of the betrayal of confidence on the part of the writers, as well as a brazen attempt on the parts of those who handled the stocks to filch money from the pockets of the people. Alfred Lingle, the Chicago victim of an underworld assassin, was a trusted employe of the Chicago Tribune. First he was proclaimed as a martyr to the cause of truth and justice and law enforcement. Then the story of his double dealing was revealed from the inside. He had fattened his pockets at the expense of his newspaper by playing a dual role, and the publishers of Chicago when they were given all the truth did not arect a marble slab to his memory "as the victim of underworld hate.'





# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

# **Good Bouts Are On Elks Ethletic** Show Program

Wrestling match and five box ing bouts on this week's card, and according to Matchmaker Heister there will be plenty of action all the way.

All of the boys have been work ing out and are in the best o shape for tonight, there will be no

Bobby Novack will meet a tough customer in J. B. Davis of Abilene. This match is best two in three falls with a one hour limit. From all reports this will be anyone's match to the finish. In the main boxing match two old foemen meet, and you can rest assured that there will be some leather exchanged. You all know Sam Thomas and what he is cap able of doing to an opponent, but in Doc Allford of Eastland he will meet a tough boy who is capable of giving the best of them, all they are looking for. The special brings together Sam Matlock of Breckenridge, able to take care of himself at all times, he meets Pat Slay of

Olden, a new comer who says he will do his best to stop Sam. The semi-final is between Sam Evans and Bill Donowho. This is a delayed match as they were booked on the last card but on account of the bad storm Bill was unable to come in, but this time he will be here to duplicate his last performance and even go a little farther and make Sam stay put. In the preliminary, Salty Salt-ers of Tiffin and Red Moody of Mineral Wells meet. They have met before and went to a draw. This time, they both say they will get a decision. The curtain will be between the fans' little favo-rite, Miss Louise Arnett, and Stephens Preslar, both of Ranger. There are a number of boys that want to beat Louise but the little PEEPING THRU Miss is plenty able to take care of herself. Come out and see her Ranger Elks stadium at 8:30 p. m tonight. Net proceeds go to char

THE KNOTHOLE testimony to describe the men be-hind the sheet. Several years ago with BILL MAYES somebody with a poetical impulse This morning early we were hand and wrote a few verses about visited by a salesman who know "The Newspaper Guys," and it has

Of cops where the work of the fire fiend shines.

Then a couple of preachers came in and we had another long, The Chief?' I inquire, but a fireinteresting talk with them. One asked us if we went fishing Sun-day and we admitted we did but man replies, 'Gee, no! Why, that's one of those ewspaper guys.

had no luck and he laughed at see a man walk through the us. He said that he believed there was no truth in that saying "The gates of a show better the day the better the deed." We discussed fishing signs by the sign S. R. O. We discussed fishing signs 'Is that man the star, that ticket he buys?' and told jokes on each other and good time was had by all. Then Bobby Novack and J. B. 'Star, nothing! That's one of those levy from the farms and homes, he

newspaper guys. Heister paid us a visit and we talked of wrestling and boxing

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

THE Tinymites were quite sur- are smart. You're offering to prised and peevish when they your part because you know realized that they had one more there's naught to do. The b passenger than when they started sails by itself. "It knows its course and stic

The skinny who had stowed away said, "Well, I guess I'm here to stay. We're far away from land and 1 knows its course and stick to it as long as we just steer a bit. You cannot trick us, though you are a clever little elf." JUST then they heard a funny and 1 know you won't toss me

out. noise and Coppy shouted, "Look cried. "Before we take you on our ride, just tell us one thing." "Why it's a blacker way. Can you swim, and if you can, siree! And it's as strange as it how far? "If we thought you could swim it will do. Perhaps it wants to

ashore, you'd soon be on your way once more, 'cause in this little Th The bird swooped right down stream you'd be, instead of where you are."

"OH, no!" replied the skinny. "Please! I'd rather rest" "You are a n "You are a messenger bird, I right here at ease. I might swim know. You want to take me? I all the way to shore and, also, I won't go!" Then to the Tinymight not. mites he said, "That bird will

"Your boat is big enough for spoil my play." me because it's roomy as it can (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.) I'll gladly help you with

your sailing. I can do a lot." (The bird takes th "Ha. ha!" laughed Duncy. "You away in the next story.) (The bird takes the skinny

(Continued from page 1)

sponsors of the idea, and a large

ypsy chorus comprised of girls

Election of directors and offi-

cials and selection of the 1933 convention city will be carried out

from cities and towns throughout

it eyed the skinny and the skinny

This hard with the second of the second of the second seco terest payments, he said in com- cent to schools will remain menting on issues of the political changed, he pointed out.

campaign. His discussion was informal, "The highway commission has built a mighty lot of miles of good "The highway commission has and not as a campaign utterance. roads, in Texas," he declared "But that has been possible only He believes the state ought to because many counties have stock assume the \$7,000,000 annual ined themselves up with road bond

terest and maturities on bonds voted for the state highway sysissues that are not yet paid off tem, and do it in time that the counties can cut down their tax rates for 1933 to save raising this save interest." Some issues bear very high

said. Governor expressed the belief W. T. C. of C. to Urge.

MONDAY, MAY 2, 1932



LaGuardia holds the center of the stage. He is one of the best copy makers under the big dome in the city of Washington. He is as independent as old George W. Norris of Nebraska and as fearless as a public servant as he visitors present from Eastland, Strawn and other places. There was was as an ace of the air in the battles under European skies in the days of his youth.

# WHAT HAPPENED TO EARL CARROLL'S ANGEL

A petition in voluntary bankruptcy was filed in New York against William Reynolds Edrington, real estate operator and Fort Worth ranchman who backed Earl Carroll in various theatrical ventures. Moreover the petition, filed by A. John Wanamaker on a claim for \$64,500 in notes of the Earl Carroll's Realty corporation, listed Edrington's liabilities at \$800,000 and his assets at \$300,000.

William Reynolds Edrington is a native Texan. His father was a Confederate veteran who first engaged in the banking business at Bryan and later moved to Fort Worth years and years ago and established and conducted until his death one of the leading banks of Texas. He was a most unique character. He was not a spender. He believed in thrift. He accumulated a handsome fortune. He left a valuable estate to his children. Fort Worth was too slow for William Reynolds and he moved on to New York, where he played the game in the streets and became the angel of Earl Carroll, famous in the theatrical history of Manhattan. Well, the crash came; the handsome Carroll theatre was transferred to other hands; Carroll had a nervous breakdown and his physician advised a trip to Europe; the angel held the bag. Now he is in the hands of the receiver.

Many wise men go to Washington from the so-called provinces to tell Manhattan Islanders how to do things in business way. They go there with fat pockets. They pay or their thrills. The, pay for their new education. When his all over the dees tacets are lean instead of fat. This is not happen dame the set of a Tacets are lean instead of fat. at happe sop of a Texas banker who had aculated ne fortune.

> life was ever achieved by e optimist who has done the of news-



STARS, in their youth, are red. Later on, they become yellow. In middle age, they are blue and white, and as old age comes, stars again appear red. Red, then, is the color of both infancy and old But young red stars are large, while old ones are small. THE BITE of the Tsetse fly conveys to the human system a small protozoan parasite that causes sleeping sickness, and large areas in Africa are uninhabitable because of this insect. It once was supposed that the bite of the fly itself was poisonous, but experiments have proved that it is not. Horses, cattle and dogs die when bitten by it, but wild animals and sucking calves seem not to be affected.

North, What animal more

# Dr. Reynolds Drawing Big Crowds At Ranger Church of Christ Revival

Large and interested audiences attended the Church of Christ gospel meeting Saturday night and at both hours Sunday, with many one confession last night, to be baptized after tonight's services.

Evangelist Reynolds' subject for tonight at 8, "The Unpardonable columnist and now belongs to the in his feet, we hope. Sin." Morning services are held at 10 o'clock.

The speaker used as his subject last night, "A Contrast of the Old and New Testaments," and submits the following: "God's plan to save man is found in the Bible. This Book must be studied system- my eggs, even my chili, but leave atically, just as other books, in order to learn it. The following out- me my newspaper. Even if it just line, contrasting the two Testaments, or Wills, will show the differ-ence, and also show that the Old Testament was to the Jews only, last night and bloodshed ensued. while the New is to "all nations" (d) When Christ died he

nailed the old Will (Testa-

14. "Not under the law", Rom.

ew (Second) Testament, Heb.

Given by Jesus Christ, Jno.

Given from "Mt. Zion", Heb.

"To All Mations," Matt. 28:

1:25; 1 Cor.

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8:7, 8, 13. Rulfilled, Heb. 8:7-12.

(a) "First Day of the W

lowship, Lord's prayers, Acts, 2:42: "Prayers of Saints

Rev. 1:10; (b) Apostles'

5:8;

or Lord's Day, Acts

teaching

2:14.

12.

Old (First) Testament, Heb. 8:7, 8, 13. 1. Prophecy, Jer. 31:31-34. 2. Given by Moses, Ex. 19; Jno. :17

3. From Mt. Siani, Ex. 19:20. Given to Jews only, Ex. 19; ph. 2:12; Heb. 1:1, 2.

Faulty, Heb. 8:7, 7:19; Rom. 12:20-22. mal Block Heb. 10:1-4.

18-20; Luke 24:46-49; Acts 1:8. 5. Perfect, Jas 1:25; 1 C Fleshly Birth, Heb. 10:1-4. Tabernacle, Heb. 9-1-10 13-10 Tabernac's Worship, Heb. 6. Perfect Priest, Priest, JeA 9:1-10:

(a) Sabbath (Saturday), Ex. Remission of 20:8: Acts 2:38 nal Sacrifices, Heb. (b) Ani Blood of Christ, Matt. 26: 10:1-4 (c) Incer Acts 20:28. ense, Ex. 30:1-10;

Spiritual Birth, Jno. though not until David's day, 2 Sam. 6:5; (d) Instrumental Acts 2:38. 10. Spiritual, The Church, 16:18; 1 Peter 2:5 12. Sin and Death, Ex. 32:28; Church Worship, Acts

Col. 3:16: Taketh Away First," Heb. a) When?

13. 10:9

"Promise seed come"-Gal. 3:19. Seed is Christ, Gal. 3:16 Maker of Will had to die before will could go into effect-Heo. 9:16, 17;

and buses and trains and such things. Which shows what a ver-satile a conversationalist we are And they ask his advice upon mat-be the big subject of the Sterling-Ferguson campaign fight this ters of state, -we can jump from cotton pick-'A diplomat, surely,' but to my ing to religion to fishing to wrestling without warning. surprise

They tell me he's one All of which threw us a little newspaper guys.

late, so we swiped the remainder of this column from "Around the And that isn't all. For in the ed Mrs Ferguson four years ago. dim and distant future the news-Supper Table' in the Brownwood dim and distant future the news Bulletin. It was pretty good, we thought, so we are reprinting it without quotation marks or any-Supper Table' in the Brownwood thing to show that it is not origi-

great gates of gold, From time to time, as occasion may arise, it is the policy of this And unquestioned and bold. unlift department to give the pubsaint?' I will ask, and St. Peter lic something really worth while; and almost invariably, on such oc-

casions, it is necessary to reproduce what somebody else has written, and usually without the permission of the copyright owners, if any. Today the theme is the well

known family newspaper, and the first witness for its defense is Will elect one of their number to county office. Rogers. In case anybody doesn't know who he is, he is a cowboy

who went wrong and became a humorist and movie actor and ranks of the predatory rich. He recently wrote this:

"Take my ham away, take away such purely local news as 'Jim Jesse Busyhead, our local M. D., is having one of the best years of his career, practically speaking -but they just won't pay hin ment) to his Cross-Col. when they get well.' 'The county seat was packed yesterday with prominent visitors from out

town, attempting to renew their notes,' and "Election ain't far off and everybody is up for office sick for one year and a half with that can sign an application rheumatism, and his father for six blank.

"Now, all that don't seem much ginning with pains in my news to you. But it is news espe-cially when you know the people, then we heard over the radio about CRAZY CRYSTALS, so we got one box. They helped me a lot. I feel better than I have for a and they are your own folks. So no matter how punk you might think your local paper is getting, long time. My husband feels betwhy just take it away from you and see how you feel. The old ter than he did when newspaper I think is just about our biggest blessing. So let's all mad and be merry, for tomorrow

e paper may not have enough tomorrow to come out. Signed:

viously, the newspaper could up such a precious thing un nebody made it so, and ore we quote from other

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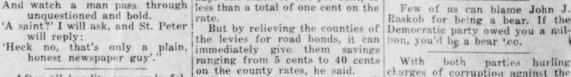
Mr. Moody already has said that he will do everything he can, even those to taking the stump, to prevent

the renomination of the Fergusons for the office for which he defeat-

at the regular business session. With all the changing they could The directors will be guests at a luncheon at which Harte will be the principal speaker, outlining the duties of the directors. D. A.

"And some day I'll stand by the of departments, more than per-be toastmaster." haps one-tenth of one per cent watch a man pass through less than a total of one cent on the

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For Constable, Precinct No. 2: G. J. MOORE

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

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# Suggested By Canon

By United Press AUSTIN. - Laws establishing definite grades for all perishable

agricultural commodities grown | MONEY TO LOAN on auto- in Texas and shipped on a comsale of such products on the basis of either graded or unclassified are recommended by W. A. Canon,

FOR RENT-7-room house, with chief of the market division of the annual report, recently filed with the board of control and the gov-

"I am not recommending com-

11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT 2 POON covertment close ip. 220 request government inspection if he desires, but I do advocate that requirements, and that products sold without being graded should be sold on the statement, or mark-ed, if in containers, 'unclassified',"

Canon said in his report. "I believe that such a law would

contribute to the packing and shipment of the better grades of products, and the canning, or otherwise disposing of the prod-ucts not meeting the required spe-

"exas is produc cifications. When ing more of pra-ducts than can ally all the pro disposed of at a profit, it is a economics to flood our nearby rkets with the inferior grades and suse the bet-ter grades to be 1 lened by ex-

ter grades to be 1 lened by ex-cessive carrying c arges, due to long hauls in seeking a market. This system works to the disad-vantage of both the buyer and the seller," Canon explained. An optional inspection service is now operated by the state and federal departments of agricul-ture but there is no law requiring the labeling of containers of the grade of the product, nor requir-ing the designation of that which has not been inspected or graded, he pointed out



# MENUS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

us, the question of "how. One quart of a frozen mixture

many sandwiches, how big a cake, pulsory inspection of any prod-uct, as I believe that the grower onade and coffee. onade and coffee.

Outdoor appetites are usually above normal, and for service "a products sold meet certain definite | la buffet" larger quantities may be needed. But if the cook calculates on the basis of the needs of her own family, she can arrive at a fair conclusion. The following calculations are

estimated for the average occasion but may help in gauging the quanrequired for individual tities needs

diameter will serve 16 persons.

been cut in half. will spread both slices of 24 sand-

One pint sandwich filling will One quart of estimates of 24 sand-One pound of salted nuts will One pound of salted nuts will One pound of salted nuts will

proved by the Board of Commisioners. Section 2. That this amend-ment be submitted to be voted on by the qualified electors of the City of Eastland, at a special elec-tion to be held at the city hall, in said City, on Tuesday, the 24th day of May, 1932, in the manner and form as provided for general

elections in said city; and the following named persons are hereby appointed and authorized to conduct and hold such special election, to-wit:

Oscar Wilson, Judge. Jep Little, judge and clerk. E. C. Satterwhite, clerk. R. B. Braly, clerk. Their compensation to be the same as allowed in general elections, and shall be authorized to conduct such election with like authority as given such officers in general elections.

Section 3. That the special bal-lot prepared for said special elec-tion on said amendment shall be so prepared as to indicate the subject matter of the election and amendment, showing thereon in proper assangement the following "For the Amendment Against the Amendment."

Against the Amendment. Section 4. That the City Sec-retary shall publish notice of such special election as required by law and shall otherwise give notice to the electors as provided by law. Section 5. That immediately Section 5. That immediately ter the judges and clerks of ection shall file with this City ommission the results of such ecial elections, and the same have been properly canvassed and be results declared, then, if a mavote in favor of such iment, the same shall go mmediate effect and be in ereafter. M. McCULLOUGH, Sr.,

an, City Comr

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pineapple shortcake, milk, cof-One large cake ten inches in One loaf of sandwich bread will will serve six to eight persons. make 24 sandwiches which have When ice cream means the main een cut in half. Two-thirds cup creamed butter serving is needed.

et, crisp toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Onion and

celery soup, toast sticks, cot-tage cheese and shredded veg-

etable salad, date and nut bread sandwiches, lemonade.

mushroom sauce, potatoes in parsley butter, new asparagus,

cress with French dressing,

DINNER: Veal loaf with

wiches. One pint sandwich filling will fill 24 sandwiches. One quart of salad will serve 10 persons. One four-pound chicken will yield about three cups of diced meat. One 2 1-2 pound lobster will yield when boiled enough meat for one quart of salad in combina-tion with other material. One-half pound of cole boiled ham, will serve six to eight persons. These suggestions are made with a balanced picnic meal in mate enough of the beverage to serve 25 persons. One pound of salted ham, will serve 25 persons. One pound of cold-boiled ham will serve six to eight persons. These suggestions are made with a balanced picnic meal in mate senough of the beverage to serve 15 people. One and one-half dozen lemons

will make lemonade to serve 20 to 25 persons, depending largely on the size and juiciness of the TTH the picnic season upon fruit. much" becomes important-how

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Strawberries, cereal, cream, ham ome

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# **Eastland Society** and Club News

Office Phone 601 Eastland

# Popular Eastland Girl Marries

Miss Martha Francis Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Thomas, was married to Mr. Ralph Kallenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kallenberger, Edna, Kan. The ring ceremony being performed by Rev. Moore, Saturday after-noon, 4:45 o'clock.

The pretty bride was lovely wearing blue crepe with acces-sories of white.

The ceremony was attended only by the immediate family be-ing held at the home, 513 South

Daugherty street. Mrs. Kallenberger is a graduate of Eastland High school and is numbered among Eastland's most popular and attractive young

Mr. Kallenberger is well liked, in a large circle of friends formed during his connection with the Prairie company. The couple have a host of friends who wish for them much harmines

happiness. . . . .

# Musical Tea Sunday Afternoon

Flower Show The junior musical tea of East-land's outstanding clubs and pro-gram by students of Mmes. Hunter, Pitts, Taylor, Campbell, Misses Bailey and Taylor and Wilda Drawas presented to an interest ed audience of 54 adults and 42 juniors. Guests were received by Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Grady Pipkin, president of music club. Misses Taylor and Bailey presided at the punch bowl on a flower decked table. Guests were seated by Mrs. J. M. Perkins, Music Week chairman and Mrs. T. J. Pitts. Miss Dragoo was a gracious hostess conducting guests to the refreshment table. The program as published was announced by Mrs. Taylor, chairman for musicale. All numbers were of outstanding merit and the club song used by Junior Federation and authorized, was sung for the first time in Eastland with Miss L. G. Tucker as planist. The stu-dents of Prof. A. J. Campbell, Clyde Chaney and Poe Lovett in trumpet duet were accompanied by Mrs. T. J. Pitts. At close of a generously on

At close of a generously ap-plauded program the calendar of events for Music Week and Fine Arts recital on Tuesday night, 8 o'clock, May 3, at Methodist Church, was announced by Mrs. Parkins Perkins.

The flower show setting for the musicale made this one of the most charming of Junior student recitals the music club has spon-sored. The clubhouse was filled to the limit, with extra chairs to accommodate the overflow.

# Public Invited Music Club Announces

Fine Arts Recital Tuesday night, May 3, 8 p. m. Support, Dragoo organizations. National Music week.

Recital honoring Mrs. S. E. Hit-son, president sixth district T. F. M. C. Wilda Dragoo, B. M. artist's deree. Texas



Mr. Mr. Margal Lund S. Min TRWILLIAMS BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

AMERICA'S COLONY OF FURE "COMMUNISM"

# **GOES CAPITALISTIC AFTER TEST OF 90 YEARS**

**Ranger Society** and Club News ARRITTA DAVENPORT Editor

Ranger

Cooks Who Start With Canapes Will Finish Meals With Praise. "A good beginning is half the battle . . ."-Don Quixote.

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A teaser, a promise of more good food to come, an appetiterouser and a delicious, easy, first course! All these things is a canape, the little relish served as the very first course of dinner. The Messrs. Funk and Wagnalls define a canape as "slice of bread fried in butter or oil on which an-chovies, mushrooms, etc., are laid," but that definition has long ceased to cover the multitude of toothsome spreads, pastes, fruit, fish or meat mixtures that are dubbed canape. And nowadays the little relish may be served on anything from crackers, toast, puff pastry to potato chips, or not spread on Here's a "squeeze play" that brings no returns except small boys who anything at all, but merely arcan wriggle. The management of the Clarksburg, W. Va., baseball park ranged on a plate. Some are evenserved piping hot.

Canapes are served in one of fence of the ball park and all boys who can squeeze through there can two ways, from a tray in the livsee the game free. The others must pay. Above you see Richard ng room, before the guests go in Forinash, young diamond fan, squeezing through for a single. to dinner, or served at table after the guests are seated. In the latter case they are often put in place before the guests troop in, to provide a note of color and decwill be that of the 1920 club's returned Sunday from Austin study in the green room of the Gholson hotel, taken from Mat-

Color, piquancy and variety are necessary attributes of your canape assortment. For that reason pimientoes are one of the most popular canape ingredients,

cause they are colorful and tart enough to rouse not satisfy, the appetite. In buying them, remember they may be procured in two ounce, three and three-quarter

ounce, and seven ounce sizes Choose the quantity you require and be sure to choose a wellknown brand to get the plump ripe red ones, free from seeds and

Spanish Egg Canapes. 6 hard-cooked eggs, 1 3%-oz. can pimientoes, ½ cup minced cel-ery, mayonnaise, seasonings, olives for garnish, 24 rounds of bread or 24 crackers.

Chop celery, add eggs and drain-Bob Stehl Recovering ed pimientoes and continue chop-ping until mixture is fine. Moist-From Serious Illness. en with mayonnaise or salad dressing, season with salt, pepper and paprika. Spread on rounds of buttered bread or on round crack-ers and garnish with sliced stuffed

Georgia Canapes (Hot). Pastor Conducting Revival

7-oz. can pimientoes, ½ tsp. ¼ lb. American cheese, cay-Is Honored With Dinner. The Rev. O. M. Reynolds of Weatherford, who is conducting Split the pimientoes (there will the revival services at the Church be six large ones), drain. Sprin-kle inner surface with salt and of Christ, was honored yesterday with a chicken dinner given at the Place rectangles of the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lacheese lengthwise on pimiento and roll up. Skewer with toothpicks, nier. A bowl of red roses centered

roll in flour, saute in hot fat 3 the table, attractively laid with minute (or until cheese melts and Madeira linens. Color notes of flour browns). Serve hot on ovals yellow and white sounded in the of toast. Makes 12.

Fruit Canape. pretty appointments. Place a slice of pineapple on in-dividual serving plate. Arrange alternate segments of orange and canned grapefruit on the pineap-ne of the hone serving plate. Arrange tervine alternate segments of orange and cons, Charles and David Jr., and M. D. Mason of Miami, Fla., bother of the hotes and with brother of the hostess, and mem In the center place a whole pasteurized date which has been bers of the Lanier family.

Chorus Rehearsal at Methodist Dot with mayonnaise if you like.

"Squeeze Play" Brings 'Em In

in the Middle Atlantic League, cut a hole 61/2 by 10 inches in the

**Rat Cuts Throat** 

# Seeking Food

By United Press. KINSTON, N. C.—The story of how a rat cut its own throat, but did not commit suicide, was told by Ed Faulkner and Lam Aldridge, house painters. An infant in a house on which

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An infant in a house on which the men were working, dropped its milk bottle and broke it. mother threw the bottle out, "There was a little milk left the bottom," Aldridge said few minutes the rat came It was one of the largest saw.

"It put its head in the bottle and lapped as much of the milk as it could reach. Then it withdrew it. It drew its neck across the broken glass. We heard it squeal. It had cut its throat almost from

ear to ear. "As we watched, the rat keeled over and died. It died within a minute or two after cutting it-

# THEY CAME TO LOOT -THEY STAYED TO LOVE

Like wolves they swept down . . . to pillage, rob and destroy | Sneering at decency, scoffing at law ... until they met face to face a might force their twisted minds could not understand I



SUNDAY-MONDAY

ficers will be elected during the Moines, Ia., president of the inter-hour. An important program has national convention, Disciples of been arranged and every member will be of value to the success of the meeting. Christ, and Dr. Raphael H. Miller Kansas City, Mo. pastor. Will H. Evans, Sherman, i

tee which also will announce a list of Texas pastors who will be Bob Stehl, who has been a pa- placed on the program.

**Christians To Meet** 

By United Press.

Harry Hines, Wichita Falls oil tient at the West Texas Clinic and Hospital, for the past three weeks, operator, is president of the conis doing nicely. Bob's many vention; Rev. L. N. D. Wells. pas-friends wish to extend more good tor of the East Dallas Christian Church, vice president.



Like wolves they swooped down upon the village, to pillage, rob and destroy! Sneering at decency, scoffing at law ... until they met, face to face, a mighty force their twisted minds could not understand!

They couldn't get "it"... but it got them ... and changed their lives ... as this picture may well change yours!



bavenport. Saturday evening, at the Ranger Country club, members and lies. They are expected to return guests will be entertained with a today. be lance, opening social affairs for May Other functions will be numbered among these before the week is drawn to a close.

Hodges Oak Park P.-T. A. To Elect Officers Tuesday. All members are asked to at-tend the meeting of Hodges Oak Park Parent-Teacher association, Tuesday afternoon at 3:45, as of-University, June 7 to 10, will be

Davenport.

the meeting.

tria, Methodist Church, Eastland. Recital sponsored by Music Study club.

Mrs. Grady Pipkin, president; Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, chairman of Music Week. Mrs. W. K. Jackson, sixth dis-

trist chairman of Music Week, T. M. C., president.

Program assisted by Carl Brum-Choral club of Ranger; by Mrs. Lee Clarke and Mrs. J. Denman, soloists of Cisco. M Mrs. Hagaman of Ranger and additional local speakers. Eastland solo ists, Mrs. Grady Pipkins, Mrs. A Eastland solo-Johnson, Methodist Church choir in selected choruses from cantata, "Heavenly Light."

Eastland accompanists and no soloists, Mrs. Joe Gibson, Mrs. F. O. Hunter, Mrs. W. 7



Mr. Harry King of Dallas spent Mrs. Mrs. C. A. Feterson, Mr. King intersteet company chartered and abandoned. Members now dine all property was here in control by the laws of Delaware. Mrs. King will join him, to make Going thoroughly modern, it in their homes instead of in the and the proceeds administered by Dette office community dining halls, where the trustees. The latter selected

business visitor here Yesterday. Miss Marjorie Maddocks of

Mr. J. H. Cole, who has been on a buying trip in New York, re-turned Saturday.

# Ward Store Is

th regional office of



Ficturesque days of the Amana, Ia., colony, "America's little bit of Europe," are fading as the sect of "pure" communism incorporates and returns to capitalistic practices after 90 years. Above are typical scenes of the closing days. Top, left, men and women at work in the fields where all their food was raised. Right, an Amana father and his son returning from the day's work. Below, the dining rooms where edges, using a fork or pastry tube. men and women of the sect ate separately after the summons sounded by the ancient bells in the homestead steeple called them from their tasks. Now all colonists will live at home, the younger generations objecting to communal life and profits.

Ban on Love-Making like those that existed when the founded in Germany in 1714. It Is Lifted as Sect Incorporates.

the ways of capitalism.

the week-end here, visiting his a German religious sect, will be wife and her parents, Mr. and converted into a co-operative where the women took turns at their forefathers in founding it. C. A. Peterson. Mr. King has stock company chartered under under cooking the food, have been under the rules of the colony, sandwiches.

their home. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woody, ac-companied by Mr. and Mrs. Neil Moore, visited in Abilene Sunday. Tom Earnest visited friends and relatives here over the week-end Tom Earnest visited friends and relatives here over the week-end their holdings Tom Earnest visited friends and relatives here over the week-end their holdings their holdings the men sat on one side of the the trustees. The latter selected youths for doctors, dentists and at the colony's expense, but upon and their labor and shared equally the trustees. The latter selected the trustees and sent them to college at the colony's expense, but upon the selected the selected of the trustees. The latter selected the trustees and sent them to college at the colony's expense, but upon the selected the selected the selected the trustees. The latter selected the trustees and sent them to college the trustees and sent them to college the trustees and sent the trustees and sent the trustees and the trustees and sent the trustees and the trustees and sent the trustees and the truste Tom Earnest visited friends and relatives here over the week-end. Arritta Davenport and Mrs. Ernest Latham were visiting in the city Sunday guest of Faye Hock. Ty Grasiano of Ranger was a business visitor here Yesterday.

shelter and an education. No member drew any money; there It is hard to tell now how many community-owned factories, as

\$2,000,000 company and will re-ceive wages for their work. They For one thing, the young peo

also will be allowed to buy or rent ple of the community are said to Eve their own homes from the cor- be very much dissatisfied with the onists

8. 2:42;

Cape Cod Canapes (Sweet). Cut mold of canned cranberry sauce (use the strained variety, which comes in 7-ounce cans) into quarter-inch slices. Cut thin slices of day-old bread into rounds with cutter or top of a can. Spread the bread witht softened cream cheese. Place a disc of the cranberry sauce on each round and cream cheese around the

Stop and Go Canapes. These resemble traffic lights and are one of the few varieties which have "lids"

1 loaf bread, 1/2 cup cheese spread, ¼ cup butter, 1 2-oz. jar sect was founded in Germany in added communism to its program pimientoes, watercress to garnish. 1714. They want automobiles, when the group established itself Cut bread into thin slices, then movies, electric lights, radios and in this country in 1842, on a 5000- into rounds. Remove centers from AMANA, Iowa.—After existing other modern things that the an- acre tract near Buffalo, N. Y. In half the rounds with small cutter and the other half the rounds with small cutter half the rounds with small cutter

for 90 years on a basis of "share and share alike" for its members, oldest and most successful experi-ment in "pure" communism has decided that its plan is a failure they are tired of seeing indivi-ties of the volte of the uncut ones) the street, Sunday afternoon. United States, but has been the they are tired of seeing indivi-most successful. For many years they are tired of seeing indivi-ties of the rounds (the uncut ones) the street, Sunday afternoon. United States, but has been the they are tired of seeing indivi-ties of the rounds (the uncut ones) the street, Sunday afternoon. They are tired of seeing indivi-ties of the rounds (the uncut ones) the street, Sunday afternoon. They are tired of seeing indivi-ties of the rounds (the uncut ones) the street, Sunday afternoon. They are tired of seeing indivi-ties of the rounds (the uncut ones) the street, Sunday afternoon. They are tired of seeing indivi-ties of the rounds (the uncut ones) the street, Sunday afternoon. They are tired of seeing indivi-ties of the rounds (the uncut ones) the street, Sunday afternoon. They are tired of seeing indivi-ties of the rounds (the uncut ones) the street, Sunday afternoon. They are tired of seeing indivi-ties of the rounds (the uncut ones) the street of the whole slices are placed of seeing of the rounds (the uncut ones) the street of the st of the rounds (the uncut ones) di is getting ready to change to the ways of capitalism. Aready the vote has been taken and within the near future the 26,000-acre Amana society colony here, owned by 1200 members of The community kitchens in the gan to lose interest in the reli- have removed the centers. The Rev. D. W. Nichol spent yester-

# Week Well Filled With

will meet in a special session. in Eastland yesterday. During the hour the convention Miss Mildred Bradley Ranger visited here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Belcher of the Connellee were visitors in Dallas last week-end. Mr. J. H. Cole, who has been report will be heard from Mrs. C. Jo Burch spent yesterday visiting Maddocks. Important matters in DeLeon. be discussed of personal in-Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Ghol-

the open market and added great-Everything eise that the col-nists needed in their daily lives

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This Eve 1 The community chorus wil a rehearsal at the First Methodist church this evening at 7:30. Memhers are asked to be present.

To Give Chicken Barbecue At Country Club.

The Goodfellowship class of the First Methodist church will entertain with a chicken barbecue, to be held at the Country club, Friday evening, May 6. Tick on Tickets for this event may be bought from any member of the class.



Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Teatsorth and Mrs. Moore, acccompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lawrence, of Eastland, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lanier, Pine

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Fry left this morning for their home in Put-nam, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Fry have resided here for the past 12 years, during which time Mr. Fry

These are also good tea ducted service in the absence of Rev. O. M. Reynolds, who is in charge of the revival services be ing held at the Church of Christ. M. D. Mason left this morning After checking over the society for a visit to Oklahoma City, en

route to his home in Miami, Fla. Mr. Mason has been the house guest of his sister, Mrs. O. G. La-

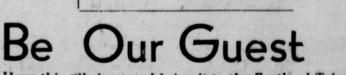
Miss Mildred Bradley and Miss

son are visitors in Mineral Wells, A picnic and outing will enter- where they are attending the Ro-

tain the Ruth Sunday school class tary convention. of the Central Baptist church Miss Kenneth Wier, who visited Tuesday morning, at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. K. And Store Is Being Remodeled
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ly to the colony's income.