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BIDS OPENED BY HIGHWAY COMMISSION

AUSTIN, Nov. 28 .- Attorney eral James V. Allred this aftn said he "probably" will file tion tomorrow for dissolution injunction against the State

By United Press. AUSTIN, Nov. 28 .- The Texas way commission, under a temary injunction against letting road contracts, met here toopened bids on approximately 000,000 worth of work and considered their next step. 'oday's bids were being tabud by engineers. When the low der on each job is determined, er bidders will be permitted to draw their certified checks. Beyond that we do not know

ferred late last night with airman Ely and Governor Ross first administration of Gover-Miriam A. Ferguson.

Atttorney General James V. Allwas to advise the state high-commission late today on its I powers under the injunction. Houston Liquor

Ranger Service Station Robbed

Reports were received by the ager police department Sunday it burglars had entered the Tex-Main and Commerce streets in Christmas shopping early. nger Saturday night and had

The burglars gained entrance rough a rear window to a washom, opened the door with

Eye, Ear, Nose and

FORT WORTH .- Leading spe- William Penn roat allments will attend the anual convention of the Texas rectal molecular and Oto-laryngo-gical Society here Dec. 2 and 3.

Prominent speakers scheduled or the convention include Dr. L.

Dean, Washington University (red label) professor St. Louis Edgar B. ofessor, St. Louis; Edgar B. archell, laboratory expert, New ork City; and Dr. Bernard Sams, New York specialist.
Scientific discussions will be White Satin Gin White Satin Gin Picadilly (bath-



animals by use of molds hande down for generations.

Davis Lottery Trial Up Again



we can do," said W. R. Ely The fraternal lottery case, scheduled for re-trial Nov. 28, may cost Abilene, chairman of the high- James J. Davis, right, his Senate seat, though he won the contest which arose over his election. Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania has indicated that he will certify the election of Davis, but will ask the Senate to deny him his seat because of his connection with the alleged Moose lottery. Conrad H. Mann, upper left, Kansas City, director g. As attorney general, leged Moose lottery. Conrad H. Mann, upper left, Kansas City, director waged a legal battle with of the Eagles, also will face charges of lottery violation with Frank highway department during E. Herring of South Bend, Ind., editor of the Eagles' Magazine, lower

Prices To Jump **Around Christmas**

HOUSTON .- Gulf coast folk who like something with a little lcoholic content along with their holiday cheer are doing their This is a sound policy, for if they wait until the night before

was the only thing reported ble compartment of coupe or road-

as \$3 a gallon on the present mar-ket but undoubtedly will increase

Sabine River Oil

reen Stripe

Bacardi (shaken up) 2

DRUG STORES

ly non-existent on the open market but may be obtained on special orders.

"Louisiana Red," a vigorous mixture of rye and corn, sells for \$8 a gallon and is held by many to be a better, safer drink than most so-called bonded liquor. It comes from Louisiana swamp of those it affects.

Football Bet Is ufactured in Southeast Texas stills, is quoted now at from \$2 to \$8 a gallon and is expected to ap-pear shortly before Yuletide. Good red wines may be had for as low Paid Off Today

Residents of Ranger who were on Main street at 10 o'clock this morning saw a football bet being paid off when Calvin Keith of Abilene, who bet on the Buckaroos, pushed Owen Bray of Ranger, who get on the Bulldogs, the length of the street in a wheel-barrow.

Residents of Ranger who were all over this section of the courself that suggesting the course of the course Activity Increases barrow.

for the ordeal with a new pair of canvas gloves, which he wore to prevent blisters. Bray carried a terest to the many friends of TYLES, Texas. — Companies operating oil leases in the state-owned Sabine river hed redoubled activities as winter set in. The the barrow pusher informed the activities as winter set in. The the barrow pusher informed the privariny season and resultant rises in the parrow pusher informed the spectators he had bet on the Buckprainy season and resultant rises in the parrow pusher informed the spectators he had bet on the Buckprainy season and resultant rises in the parrow pusher informed the purchased the interest of Henry Edwards of Tyler and J. Emerson Edwards of Troup in the Overton aroos.

By United Press.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colorado

rainy season and resultant rises in the restrict operations and make them extremely hazardous.

The Blue Star Oil company is working so rapidly it expects to have 30 wells completed by Christmas. Thirty-five river bed wells had been completed by mid-No-twenter, All companies took and the course of his work in the course of his w

COACH SLASHED REPEAL WILL WITH RAZOR IN BE CONSIDERED

Vice President May Be Given Some Real Power

By RAYMOND CLAPPER, United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—If ent, John N. Garner.

for vice president in 1920, he was quoted in a magazine article as Chance is of the character used in

The tickets are now being print
manpower it would seem to be sign of the wrench which promo
here," Roosevelt is quoted as saysolo price early to other comp

by school officials and forwarded to Ranger in order that the fans in other towns might get good seats.

The heavy social forwarded predecessors. For years—even in the case of the Coolidges—vice presidents have been tossed like a medicine ball from one hostess to

to Kanger in order that the fans in other towns might get good of the cost of the control of the ladependent Petroleum Association of Texas to another. They were booked up dressing just like the potted palms of country government to ashadilitional seats.

Arrangements were made to have additional seats installed at Lillard field in order that any dressing just like the potted palms of country government to ashadilitional seats.

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Many other details in connection of the ladependent Petroleum Association of Texas to be held in Fort Worth on Dec. 9. They will represent all sections of the State.

TyleR.—Tyler has discovered that a gentleman thief but his determinent and the pression of country government to ashade of the 43rd legislature dressing just like the potted palms of the state. The courteous lawbreaker visit thas a gentleman thief but his discovered that a gentleman thief but his discov

miles were present, as well as a large number from Ranger.

The following story, taken from

HANDS OF A FAN BY COMMITTEE

CANYON, Texas, Nov. 28.— WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.— High School Coach L. T. Barks- Chairman Sumners of the house lale was in a hospital here today judiciary committee, today an suffering deep, serious razor nounced that in response to re lowing a dispute over the suspen-sion of three star football players ship" he had called a meeting of on the eve of a crucial game.

County Attorney J. D. Parker to consider prohibition repeal.

Sumner said that a resolution was County Attorney J. D. Parker to commended that a resolution repared charges against a man all in jail in connection with the for the repeal of prohibition was affray. The man held and Barkspersonally handed him today by Speaker of the House John N.

Coach Barksdale, a former Bay- tutional amendment made public university basketball star, had by Sumner, provides for outright accused his assailant of causing repeal, in accordance with the certain gridiron players to violate democratic platform pledges. The players were suspended and tion of the amendment by especial-Canyon lost the district chamly elected state conventions and pionship to McLean, 50 to θ , as a limits the period for possible ratilimits the period for possible rati-ficationt o seven years.

J. L. Chance Gets Patent On Rim Tool He Invented

Franklin D. Roosevelt carries into Chance of Ranger has been grantthe white house one of his earlier ed a patent on a tire changing leas, he may make an important tool. W. S. Adamson, local attorman out of his vice presi- ney, represented Mr. Chance in hi When Roosevelt was cunning application for the patent. The rim tool, according to Mr.

aggesting that the vice president the removal of rims from wheels should not be condemned to sit in utilized in changing tires. It has lonely grandeur but instead should always been an annoying operation to work. One suggestion tion to open or close the latch on was to give the vice president a split rims due to the springy nawas to give the vice president a split rims due to the springy naroving commission to help the president.

At a meeting of the athletic committee of the Ranger High school, held in the offices of the Chamber of Commerce this morning, it was unanimously voted to the commission to help the president.

His idea was to make the vice president a split rims due to the springy nature of the rim. It usually happens that the tool for spreading the president an assistant instead of a the operator. One of the manifold social figure-head who dines in social figure-head who dines ough a rear window to a washom, opened the door with a pass and is fairly potable. Wholesalers and entered the station office, and is fairly potable. Wholesalers sell the tickets for the Amarillodigar box containing the change, ledliver 25 or so cases at a time in Ranger game through the local led been hidden in the ofthe rear of a sedan or in the rumdrug stores.

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in the offices of the senate by day. Such a change in addition embodies a lug wrench that is very easily handled. Simdigar box containing the change, deliver 25 or so cases at a time in drug stores.

"If theree ver was a waste of manpower it would seem to be economy of manufacture and a

The men who control this traffic have warned their best customers that prices will take a 20 per cent jump ere long. Here are present and expected prices on favorite branks: Other towns, these will not be blocks of tickets to be sold in other towns, these will not be available, it was decided, though requests have been received in the past few days for other towns, these will not be available, it was decided, though requests have been received in the past few days for other towns, these will not be available, it was decided, though requests have been received in the past few days for other towns, these will not be available, it was decided, though requests have been received in the past few days for other towns, these will not be available, it was decided, though requests have been received in the past few days for other towns, these will not be available, it was decided, though requests have been received in the past few days for other towns, these will not be available, it was decided, though requests have been received in the past few days for other towns, these will not be available, it was decided, though requests have been received in the past few days for other towns, these will not be available, it was decided, though requests have been received in the past few days for other towns, these will not be locks of tickets to be sold in other towns. Speaker and Mrs. Garner declared today they intend to shun the heavy social routine of their predecessors. For years—even in

conclave.
Dr. W. D. Jones, Dallas, will preside over the convention as president. Dr. H. T. Aynesworth, Waco, is vice president and Dr. C. C. Cody, Houston, treasurer.

TWO FATALLY BURNED By United Press.

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A. M. Black
The old Imperial quart, which actually held two full pints, is no more. Today's quarts are "fifths," or five to the gallon.

Champagne is quoted at \$55 a case for unknown brands and is liable to jump if any great demand won his fight though he was fed won his fight though he was ready to serve in any way desired.

Man Recovers 1 1011

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Pioneer Attorney

Of Cisco Is Dead on the debt issue. home rule, consolidation of coun-Garner would not indicate today tries one with another, providing

Of Cisco Is Dead in the lower Rio Grande Valleye and were much elated over their

Meeting Sunday

John J. Butts, 79, pioneer attorney of Cisco, died at Cisco today. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday with interact attend the regular session of the Ranger on Sunday afternoon to attend the regular session of the Ranger Singers association.

The association, which was formed recently, meets once each month, and attracts singers from all over this section of the country. Many of the outstanding singers over a radius of 50 to 70 miles were present, as well as a large crowd of singers gathers and a Circus Fiesta scheduled for Dec. 9.

Thousands of letters have been sent to owners of orchards and other valley property by real estate offices, development companies and the Mission Chamber of Commerce, said Paul Ord, gennets and associate editor of the Fiesta committee and associate editor of the Fiesta first of its kind in state.

Company Begins

Feed Manufacture

George Manning Is
Now Owner of Paper

State.

The deceased is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. F. D. Wright, and one son, Edgar W. Butts, all of Cisco. One son, Maj. John William Butts, after whom the Cisco Legion poet was named.

Ranger Merchants

Will Meet Tonis the Cisco Legion post was named, was killed in an airplane accident during the World war.

Mrs. Wilson Visits Pearl King



Extended every courtesy by the Japanese, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Today they explained they had widow of the United States' war-time president, is shown here with hoped to recapture the other two Kochichi Mikimoto, "The Pearl King," who recently burned \$10,000,- men before revealing the forgery According to word received 000 worth of pearls to stabilize the culture pearl industry. Mrs. Wilson plo from Washington today J. L. has just returned from an extended trip through Japan.

staged at the Elks arena on Main

who weighs in at 132 pounds.

Gentleman Thief

Breck-Ranger Elks Athletic Show Will Have Game Drew 4, 986 People Good Card Tonite was printed in the prison plant,

that 3,961 adults and 1,025 stu- Elks Athletic show, which is to be had seen. numbering 4,986 and the revenue being \$2,229.25.

The figures were compiled im were not available for publication sooner because officials of the ing a meeting of the State Teach-

directors will be elected to serve for the year 1933 at the annual convention of the Independent Pe-

To Be December 9

MISSION, Tex .- Hundreds of

Will Meet Tonight Mrs. Alice D. True, secretary of the Ranger Retail Merchants association, announced today that the meeting of the secretary of of th

mb Pike's
Peak on Skiis

the meeting of the association. called for tonight, would be held at 7 o'clock instead of 7:30 as originally announced. The time

AFTER BEING **OUT FEW DAYS**

Other Two Being Sought By Officers Over A Wide Area.

by a forged letter that enabled

suit of clothes as they left the prison, so perfect was their ruse. The prisoners gained their freedom Nov. 11 by means of a "parole proclamation" purporting to be from Paul Wakefield, secretary to Gov. Ross Sterling.

Two of the men, Joe Church-well of Cleburne and G. W. Gaddis of Montgomery county, have been

Penitentiary officials refused to comment when questioned last

The two prisoners who remained at large today were Jack Peddy of Shelby county and L. S. Woods of

Van Zandt county.

The forged letter, postmarked "Capitol Station, Austin," was typed on a sheet of the governor's which turns out much state work.

cases when men with bad records are paroled or furloughed is for street, Ranger, tonight, announced the record clerk to total today that in addition to the fight- paroles or furloughs by telephone

ers and wrestlers announced for with the governor's office.

The day of the escape, however, the show two other good bouts was a holiday, Armistice Day, and the record clerk did not call Aus-

Woody Cole of Strawn, who tin.
fights in the 135-pound class, will The four presented themselves
meet Battling Crawford, of Olden, at the warden's office, received \$5 a suit of clothes and a handshake

In addition, a curtain-raiser be-tween two colored boys will be an-W. A. Paddock, chairman of the nounced from the ringside when state prison board, told the United Ft. Worth Meeting

This will be the first of a series of weekly shows, the proceeds of which will go to the Christmas basket fund.

This will be the first of a series warden was being made. Warden Waid said he believed which will go to the Christmas basket fund.

Works in Tyler tem to prevent future release of state convicts on forged in the AUSTIN, Nov. 28 .- A new sys-

Pete Jensen of Ranger, who left In that case a regular pardon last week with a party of hunters blank was secured. The name of for a week of hunting in the Davis the prisoner to whom is originally

The party killed two panthers serted. He subsequently was found Far East Cotton Shipments Drop

has returned to his was issued was eraced and the

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HOUSTON.—Shipments of cotton to Japan and China from this part have declined sharply thus far this season compared with exports to the Far East last season.

Statistics compiled by S. Sgitcovitch & Co. show exports to Japan and China thus far this season amount to 249,078 bales. At this time last season 335,558 bales had been shipped there.

time last season 335,558 bales had been shipped there.
Virta My all other countries taking cotton from Houston increased their takings, the report showed. Germany led, taking 203,072 bales. Next was France taking 153,892 bales.

Fergusons To Be WEATHER

DALHART, Tex .- The Mayfield

Grain and Feed company began commercial production this week

At C. of C. Banquet West Texas—Generally fair to-night and Tuesday. Slightly warmer Tuesday and in north por-

U. S. MAILS

(Mail for Fort Worth or beyond 10:00 a. m.)
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Daily East—4:18 p. m.
Airmail—Night planes, 4:00 p.
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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A SURE DWELLING PLACE: Trust in the Lord and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed .- Psalm 37: 3.

AMBASSADOR ANDY HAS A HEART

According to a dispatch from Port Arthur more than \$425,000 in stock of the Gulf Oil corporation was distributed to \$1000-odd employes of the company refinery in that city. This distribution was the result of a stock plan by which the employes, over a period of several years, authorized the company to set aside 10 per cent of their wages to which the Gulf added 50 cents to each dollar. Employes of the two smaller refining plants at Fort Worth and Sweetwater received aproximately \$25,000 in the same

Participants in the plan were required to have been with the company one year or longer. All this called for a Port Arthur News editorial on the front page. Its foreword declared there is psychological improvement; there is a better mental attitude; there is great reason for encouragement, not only over prospects but in immediate American Can

And the News tells the reason why. First: "Distribution today to more than a thousand employes of the Gulf Am T & T Refining corporation employes of the Gulf Refining cor- Auburn Auto poration here of more than \$425,000 in value at today's Avn Corp actual market value." Second: "Distribution of the two Ba banks of \$135,000 in Christmas savings to be liberated in Beth Steel purchases during the holiday season." Third: "Passage by the last special session of the legislature of a measure en- Case J I. abling control of over-production and waste in the oil fields, conditions which in great degrees have caused re- Contl Oil cent ills of the oil industry." Fourth: "Jubilation by oil in- Elect Au L terests, large and small, in the greatest oil state in the Elec St Bat union, Texas, over prospects in the industry." Fifth: "Signs of the readjustment and improved conditions in many re- Gen Foods gions throughtout the nation and employment prospects greatly improved over six months ago."

This is the News' advice to the reading public: "It is late in the year but it is not too late in the year for 1932 to Kroger G & B still reward determined fighters, even though some are Mo late in joining the roll call." In other words, out on the M firing line of endeavor, where the thinkers and planners diggers create the wealth of the world."

MILLIONS FOR CHICAGO FAIR

Chicago, ranking second in the list of American cities in population and wealth, will invite the world to the great- Pure Oil est of international fairs and expositions the coming year. It is the first international exposition to be privately financed unsupported by taxes. More than \$13,000,000 was raised by various means in addition to concessions. It will be dedicated to the Chicago Century of Progress. On June 1 a beam of light from the star Arcturus will open the great show. This star is approximately 40 light years away from Chicago-40 times the distance light travels in one year, and light has a running schedule of 186,300 miles a second. Anton J. Cermak, a democrat, will be the world's fair mayor of Chicago. Judge Henry Horner will be democratic governor of Illinois for a term of four years on and Warner Pie after Jan. 1. There will be a democratic legislature, and two democrats will represent the state of Abraham Lincoln in the senate of the United States. This must be the second age of miracles and miracle makers. Is Chicago broke? Is Chicago bankrupt? Well, City Treasurer James A. Kearns furnished the answer. He declared that Chi- Niag Hud Pwr cago is not brke, that the second city is not verging toward bankruptcy, that its credit ranks with the best of the great ciies of the republic. Furhermore, he says Chicago has gone 99 years without default in interest or principal in tesy of D. E. Pulley, phone 629, municipal bonds, and Chicago has plenty of bills collecti- Ranger, ble from taxpayers and owns nearly a half a billion of unencumbered property.

BEST WINTER RANGE FOR MANY YEARS

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West Texas, indeed all sections in the grazing country, May reports the best winter range in many years. According to a San Angelo correspondent, ranchmen are looking to the grain San Aneglo branch of the regional agricultural bank for credit relief, and recent protests of the sheep and goat May raisers association have brought indacations of a less string- July ent attitude toward split loan and feder loan applications. De-It is said the greatest amount of feeding in its history will May be assured the Concho river section. Another cheerful little earful for the people of Texas.

FACTORY EMPLOYMENT AND PAYROLL

Factory employment and payrolls which increased in May September showed further increase in October and November with more than the seasonal amount at textile mills and substantial gains in steel mills and lumber mills and car building shops. Wholesale commodity prices declined in gestion about those war debts. October and the first week in November, reflecting reductions in many domestic agricultural products and their production failed to show increase.

Any Gifts for Europe?



Markets BEHIND THE SCENES IN

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The scientific discovery that England is slowly sinking into the

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | states, the apparent elimination of

more revolutionary than the ten-dency of the negro vote to draw away from its old place under the Republican banner.

as normally Republican.

Negro leaders were predicting the defection many months before the campaign began, rejoicing in Republican banner.

but the negro vote had been over-separately, but reports to the Nafor the first time and politicians do not see how the old tradition of approaching an eyen break Repub-

are several border states and northern states where the licens always previously for the negro's new tendency towere able to start campaigns with ward political independence in a

4 ½ the negro vote is large enough to "'Lily-white' policy of the Hoodal's cause negro leaders to claim a ver administration and especially

WASHINGTON.—Amid the unprecedented Democratic election landslide, there was no upset

States went Democratic which the negro's "political emancipa-

The negro vote cannot be counted Civil War. Now it has been split ment of Colored People indicate loyalt to Mr. Lincoln's party is go- lican leaders managed to hold the approaching an even break. Repub-This happens to be a factor of but failed conspicuously in others.

consensus compiled by the National of Colored People, to which are

ie nomination of Judge John J Hilinois, Massa-Rhode Island, Jim-Crowing of colored gold star New Jersey, Kentucky, Maryland, mothers on the pilgrimage to dissouri, Tennessee, Virginia and graves in France; distribution o West Virginia, Indiana and Ohio.

IF the election gave no other indication as to the future political. lication as to the future political eral indifference of the Hoover adcomplexion of the larger northern ministration to the negro."

Ins, and Outs, At Labor Meet



Barred from sessions of the American Federation of Labor conven tion in Cincinnati, a group of insurgants stormed the convention doors, charged that policies of federation leaders had increased unemployment. The insurgents called themselves the "A. F. of L. commanufacture. Regardless of this the volume of industrial production failed to show increase.

The new contract bridge rules mittee on Unemployment Insurance and Relief." The group is shown blow, locked out of the convention. Above is a scene of a convention just exactly what the old ones

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

Additional seats are being aranged at Lillard field for the bi district game, which is to be played between Amarillo and Range on Saturday afternoon at 2:30. One and possibly two additional rows along the side sections will be added by carpenters who have already been put on the job.

Another section on each side will be available near the 50-yard 19 What did lines when the pep squad and band are moved down a section or two n order that those who pay to see the game might secure better seats. According to O. G. Lanier, a crowd of between 5,000 and 7,-000 is expected to be on hand and a large number of reservations have been made, though no tickts have as yet been turned over to the purchasers.

At the time this is written there s still considerable confusion as to the method of handling the tickets, though this is to be worked out at a meeting that was called for this morning and the in-formation should be available for publication in the paper today Some are already complaining about the price of \$1.10 a ticket but according to the information we have there will be no tickets at that price. They will be \$1. How-ever, if the meeting is held today all that information will be avail-able by the time this goes to press o there is no need of guessing.

Luck was with the Bulldogs at Fort Worth Saturday when they won the chance to play on their home grounds. At Amarillo they would have had far less of a hance to win because of the diference in climate and altitude. When they returned from their trip to Amarillo early in the sea-son several of the members of the team said that they could not get their breath after they had been in the game for five or 10 minutes and that they were panting like a dog chasing a rabbit, though they were not tired.

Although past records do no mean anything, it might be well to mention that the Oil Belt and dis trict 1 has played bi-district games on eight different occasions and only once has district 1 comthe Breckenridge Buckaroos, after playing Ranger on Thanksgiving day, played Cisco early the next week for the title and then went to Amarillo for the third game negroes in line in some districts, ja week and lost by a score of 13

Scores of the bi-district meetings are as follows:

1920—Abilene 52, Amarillo 7. 1922—Abilene 33, Amarillo 0. 1925—Cisco 76, Amarillo 0. 1927—Abilene 46, Amarillo -Abilene 46, Amarillo 6. -Abilene 26, Amarillo 21. 1929—Breckenridge

1930-Breckenridge 0, 1931-Abilene 13, Lubbock 0.

Poultry and Egg **Shipments Show** Large Increase

AUSTIN .- Total rail shipments of poultry and eggs combined out of Texas during October amounted to 52 cars against 42 cars during the corresponding month a year ago, an increase of 24 per cent. according to the monthly report of the University of Texas bureau of business research. Poultry alone accounted for 29 cars and eggs 23 cars against 24 and 18 respectivey last year.

Receipts of eggs from other states amounted to 11 cars this year, compared with 36 cars in October, 1931. Excess of inter-state shipments over interstate receipts this year amounted to 12 cars, whereas last year receipts exceeded shipments by 18 cars. The states from which eggs were received in October were: Kansas, 4 cars against 10 cars last year; Missouri, 4 against 25 last year; Oklahoma, 2 against 3 last year, and Tennessee, 1 against none last

According to the United States bureau of agricultural economics, cold storage holdings of case equivalent of both shell and frozen eggs on Nov. 1, 1932, amounted to 5,322,000 cases compared with 8, 454,000 cases on the correspond ing date last year, and a five-year average on Nov. 1 of 8,117,000 cases, a decline of 37 per cent and 33 per cent respectively.

The favorable cold storage situation was partly cancelled by the relatively heavy receipts at the that prices did not continue to rise as rapidly as in previous months. The farm price of eggs advanced from 17.2 cents on Sept. 15 to 22.5 on Oct. 15, which was only .2 of a cent below that of a year

GOOD NEWS MOTHERS

Two-thirds less school days lost due to colds—with Vicks Colds-Control Plan. You have Vicks VapoRub for treating colds. Now get Vicks Nose Drops—the new aid in preventing colds—and use each as directed in the Plan.



Today's Variety Bazaar

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Central Amer-5 Donkey-like

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IKE T. PRYOR,

TEXAS CATTLE KING,

SERVED IN THE CIVILWAR WHEN ONLY

AND HAD A PONY KILLED BENEATH

NINE YEARS OLD,

S A MOST IMMACULATE INSECT,

YOUNG PRYOR seemed to have lived a charmed life while

erving as mascot with the Third Ohio cavalry of the Army of th Cumberland. He ran away from home after the death of his par-

ents, and "just wandered into" the Civil War. He soon became a favorite with the soldiers, who gave him a uniform and a pony. He rode into the thickest of the fighting, and saw men killed on

all sides of him, but he always came out safely. He served for

HURRAH

FOR THE

BULLDOGS!

WILL YOU PAY YOUR SCHOOL TAXES?

NEXT: Have all states had freezing temperatures?

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tackles, Boswell and Howell, ouses of the Texas Christfense and offense, were gen-avorites, but with Blanton of a close third. Cook of Texas ar less favored than Vaught a fair margin.

is Nolan, floating center for A. & M. had little trouble have been one of the out-ng achievements of an other-nsuccessful Aggi season. easily the outstanding centhe conference.

e berths went to first string ons without much competi-Texas Christian in placing tost men on the second team, with three. Texas had two, S. M. U. and Baylor and the

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Lewis Hines, 19 months old, swal lowed an open safety pin at his home in Billings, Mont. That started Lewis and his parents on a hazardous 1000-mile night airplane flight over the mountains to Denwas a certainty after Hilliard him out on the first string. the pin, so here are Lewis and his mother feeling better, thank you.

> Halfbacks: B. Wallace, T. Driscoll, McCauley and Thrasher, Rice; to Andrew Mellon, though he put to Andrew Mellon, though he put to Andrew Mellon, though he put to the Beater, S. M. U. Fullbacks: Spencer, Aggies; Sprague SMU.

United Press all-Southwest conference football teams:

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Pruitt, TCU, left end.
Boswell, TCU, left tackle.
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has been warned by its leaders to stay away, rumors are current that many of the boys plan to come anyway, manufacturing ne leaders as they go. And from the rural regions comes the report that thousands of farmers, weary of producing six-cent cotton, 20cent wheat and 10-cent corn, are greasing the old trucks which, loaded with provisions ding, will take them to the nation al capital in search of the oftromised phantom farm relief.

Beer and the bonus, farm relief, oreign debts, demands for federal lief, the tariff on oil, silver re-monetization and federal control of "investment" banking will keep the house and the senate busy while Ogden Mills broods in the treasury building as he contem-plates the enormous, relentless growth of the deficit which, despite his budget-balancing efforts, has already reached a billion doi-

of the Hoover cabinet during the campaign, is well satisfied with the outcome of the election be-cause he will shortly be relieved of all budget worries. He knows that the campaign promises of reduced governmental expenses are all super-heated air. With the increasing demands on the federal treasury from every direction, Ogden Mills knows that taxation must be in taxes notwithstanding, the budget cannot be balanced until business really turns the corner. So he is perfectly willing to turn over his thankless job to a deserving demo-crat and spend his time selling some more of his land to San Francisco for airport purposes.

Since Nov. 8 the close, cordial, warm relations which existed durng the campaign days between the heads of the radio chains ond the republican national committee have noticeably cooled off. The republican managers are sadly dis-appointed. They had been per-suaded by the radio captains to suaded by the radio captains to take the campaign sack and hand it over to the broadcasters. "We'll win the elections for you," the chain magnates said. "Give us a million and a lot of orators, and we'll deliver the votes."

The republican managers fell or the sales talk. They paid the ey, leaned back in their chairs and listened with a pleased smile to the ballyhoo which nightly filled

the transcontinental air.

Now they are sore. If a million dollars spent for radio time could deliver only 59 electoral votes, what would it take for the 210, more needed to win?

The broadcasters to overplayed

The broadcasters j overplayed their hand. Their sales talks were too strong, their promises too rosy. Now they are getting cold, fishy looks when they breeze in to explain how it all happened.

All of which makes it practically certain that congress during the forthcoming session will not only speedily pass the bill prohibiting lottery and contest announcements on radio broadcasts, but will also proceed to authorize a real investigation into the fundamentals and the workings of the present American commercialized radio structure, the only one of its kind in

True, there was a soc-called in-True, there was a soc-called investigation of radio at the last session, but it consisted merely of a compilation of the statements and opinions of the commercial broadcasters themselves. This time congress wants to hear from the 40,000,000 radio listeners, from the manner whom have the men and women who have paid a billion dollars for their receiving sets, who are paying three hundred to four hundred million dollars a year for the operation of these sets and who are now delivered, bound hand and foot, to the tender mercies of the broadcasting boys. What the listeners will tell chairman of the federal radio congress will be aplenty.

Even H. A. Lafount, acting commission and a staunch friend of the commercial broadcasters, told the radio-station owners the other day that the wrath of the listeners would wreck the broad-casting business unless the broadcasters watched their step.

Cook, Texas, right guard.
Howell, TCU, right tackle.
James, Baylor, right end.
Spearman, TCU, quarterback.
Stafford, Texas, left halfback.
Hilliard, Texas, right halfback.
Koy, Texas, fullback.
Second Team
Earle, Texas, left end.

Earle, Texas, left end.
Blanton, Texas, left tackle.
Evans, TCU, left guard.
Townsend TCU, center.
Riley, SMU, right guard.
F. Lauterbach, Rice, right tackle
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R. Wallace, Rice, left half. Oliver, TCU, right halfback. T. Driscoll, Rice, fullback.

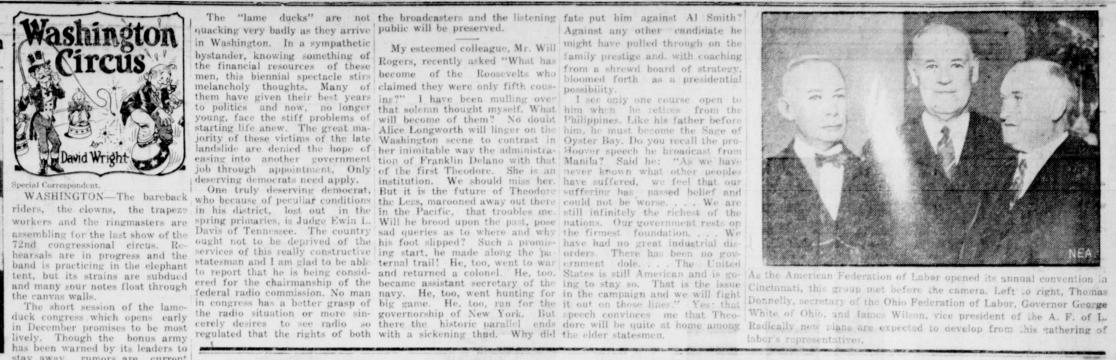
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Against any other candidate he Washington. In a sympathetic My esteemed colleague, Mr. Will might have pulled through on the bystander, knowing something of the financial resources of these men, this biennial spectacle stirs

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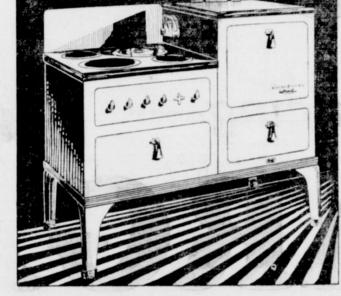




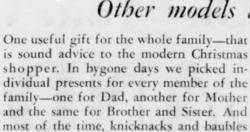
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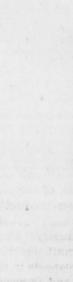


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vas pointing at the pictures with grimy finger, and who said French, 'Can you understand me, madam?' to which she replied in halting words, "Uu peu (a little)" and the boy said, "Follow me," and took her on a tour of the gallery, pointing out the pictures, giving names of artists, and dates of

work, in a rapid monologue. In Germany as well as Italy, the knowledge of art of the countries, which stimulated the sub-jects painted, and the history of the times of that period, is thor-oughly known to all students. The same may be said of many other ountries including, the famous galleries of England, which are orld renowned.

Much is being done in United States within recent years in the attempt to establish an American school of art. When this nation is as old as the other nations that have treasured art through the centuries, we will doubtless be able to point with an equal pride to our individual expression in American art.

Eastland is having theorare treat of seeing a collection of paintings by Texas artists, selected by the Texas Fine Arts association, and which, through the generosity of Judge and Mrs. J. E. Hickman, will be on view at their residence during stated hours, and days, this

Clubs and organizations been invited to see this collection, and churches and others not connected with any organization, have also been recipients of these gen-erous invitations for either Wednesday or Friday evening. The exhibit is also open Thursday aft-

The Eastland County Federaa-on of Womens clubs has taken the initiative in introducing the study of art in the rural school system, and the pictures selected ere started on their journey this week, through the personal super-vision of B. E. McGlamery, super-intendent of Eastland county schools, assisted by Mrs. W. H.

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, president of the county federation brought the thought of this study to the group of women, who pres-ented it to the county meeting, with the result that the rural schools will have the same oppor-tunity, though on a lessor scale, to study art and its associate studies, history and customs, that is the privilege of children in far larger and more advanced parts of the world, in the study of art.

An Ohio woman shot at her husband's boss the other day. That seems to be a break for friend husband, anyway.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser







cally incapable of forcing berself LINDA was strolling toward the was any evidence there against to step into the roadway, walk Linda when Tom caught up him it's gone now. I reminded falls to his to step into the roadway, walk

writer. Each of them has quar-reled with Cousin Amos.

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DR. PARSONS takes charge. It is assumed Cousin Amos' death was accidental and that Linda fainted from shock. When she is finally able to tell Tom what happened she persuades him that they must keep the four guests with them until they discover who is the murderer. They are unexpectedly aided in this plan when DR. BOYLE, official medical examiner, sends word that everyone in the house must remain until he has questioned them. Boyle is on a fishing trip and can not return for several hours.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVII garage.

cold hand.

mannered man. Or rather perhaps mind-" not quite ordinary, for genius—if he was a genius—never is that. Certainly Lian Shaughnessey, in both appearance and balance.

A SMART note in mid-winter

ashions is this bewitching blouse

f mercerized crochet cotton with

its deep yoke and puffed sleeves

Two tiny pearl buttons fasten the

high neck at the back and the

OPEN-AIR LIBRARY WILL REOPEN

BOSTON. — Boston's open-air library, inaugurated this year on the bandstand at Boston Common.

catered to from 20 to 180 person

a day, and had a total of 3,000 books when closed because of the advent of cold weather. It is plan-

Prosperity is near. On Dec. 15 England is supposed to pay the United States \$95,500,000, France

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ned to reopen it in the spring.

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to do, found her sitting on the smile n at him as he stopped before her.

"How did they take it?" she en- voices. quired.

voice dropped warningly.

stantly to her feet.

N the silence after the little car now had grown so strangely alien. "Yees," said Tom, stopping himself, which meant that he was shot out of the stone gateway Linda heard Tom emerging from one upstairs room and caught the world heard that would have been proded by the world have been words, "very good of you-" As that would hurt her pride! But five minutes --?" She stopped. for us was agreeable to him. He he stopped at another door she she was entirely willing to re-suddenly remembered that only main downstairs while he ran up utes, early that still, hot morn-grounds and I found he had a date three of their guests were here in and knocked on the door and, ing? Not trusting herself to with Fleur Stoner early this the house. Tom still had one of standing on the first step of the speak, she nodded and burried afternoonthem to notify as well as the one little flight, she had no need to over the grass toward the service whom she had quartered in the strain her ears to catch Tom's entrance.

depth iay over the peaceful little scene, so clear was the day and scene, so clear was the day and so hot the air that clothed the world. Each pebble in the road. way stood out distinctly from its way stood out distinctly from its way stood out distinctly from its fellow, each blade of grass held itself erect and alone, unswept by the slightest current of air.

The garage—that was where she had started to go. And in the garage was a man. Just an ordinary, pleasant, well-dressed, well-many, pleasant, well-dressed, well-many of the manufacture. The county medical examiner is away but he's coming back and, just to show he's boss, he's ordered us all to stay until he can go over the ground and go through the proper alarmed by this business about Dr. Boyle? Did you get anything from the way they took it?"

by an invisible hand? She did not lieved. "Good! We'll look for was all ready to leave and his other man." know, but she knew she was physi- you at 1 then."

is too bis and foor balis. In fact she time to bear him ced me—:"

Ing her cousin had er or set the lawn and go up that short flight of steps. In fact she could not even face the idea of it.

Tom, swinging downstairs with the satisfied air of one who bear accomplished what he set out see—"

with her.

"So that's all right, Binks, my child," he said cheerfully. "The beggar was still half asleep when I left but he knows he's to stay and since he hadn't made a move toward going so far as I could be satisfied air of one who toward going so far as I could be seem to want to. Marvin—ter seem to want to see—"

little hall bench and he did not guess the effort it took her to as you remember!"

Marvin. Just told him and let it go at that." "Yes-I remember."

"I told the others to come "All right-I'll tell you later- down whenever they were ready," one, and so gradually you get upstairs." She nodded as his said Tom. "That you would be used to it. When I knocked he

"I'll-I'll walk over with you." said. "I have to break the news him. He was stiff and had that into the little building that bad I'll go up the back stairs and meet once seemed so commonplace and you in our room in five minutes." door to DeVos. He was also quite

part, at least, of the conversation. She presumed she gave intelli- "And he'd thought he might "Hello, Shaughnessey! Oh, gent directions, for after their simply check his bag at the sta-Mr. Shanghnessey," she thought sorry—didn't mean to wake you first expression of concern neither impulsively and had pushed the up!" (He could sleep, exhausted. Rosie nor Annie seemed to regard noticed the inn across the road screen door open before something whatever had happened this morn- her with any degree of alarm. But checked her like the touch of a ing!) "I won't be a moment. Just unti' she got upstairs again- for lunch without bothering us." wanted to ask you if you would safely and without meeting anymind staying on the rest of the one—she moved with abstracted their house and looked across the road and little lawn toward the garage. A silence so profound the threshold of day. There's been a little misun-baste, her mind concentrated on that fierce desire to see Tom again, this morning. Our doctor's a bit alone, to begin with him their sethat it seemed to have weight and apt to go his own way regardless cret, urgent, dangerous hunt for

both appearance and behavior, was "That's fine. Luncheon won't that it was only a formality. At unusual, though on the side be for an hour or so. Will you first Statlander was distinctly disof distinction. What was there feel like coming over or would agreeable but that could be laid to then about the thought of him you rather—?" Again the mur- his dislike of having his plans up- nothing on any other." that had stopped her as though mur and again Tom sounded re- set twice in rapid succession. He

"Well," Linda tried to be just. Marvin. Just told him the facts

"How did be act?"

Instinctively they lowered their one to conceal a guilty secret be "Just the same. He'd be a good cause he always acts as if he had oice dropped warningly.

She nodded as his said form. That you would be down to luncheon but would rest down to luncheon but would be down to luncheon but would be down and something the room, and somehow I had the "I'll just run over to the ga.

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> "You might know she'd have her hooks in him!"

there and had meant to stop there

"Thoughtful! And Mr. Shaughnessey we know about-so that's that! And now we must think of each one separately. Tom-what he's said and done, ever since he arrived. We'll start-"

"We'll start with Pratt," said Tom grimly. "After all, he was there and that seems fairly im portant.

"It is indeed," agreed Linda "Don't think I entirely bar him out. But remember, too, his roon is nearest Cousin Amos' and it's perfectly possible he heard me fall. And anyone who really bad tried to strangle me wouldn't have waited while you swam in, ran across the lawn and came up

"He might stay from bravado, just because no one would think he would. Anyhow, we have that

"Oh, yes, we have. On one

(To Be Continued)

mancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, Nov. 27.

Among the passages read from the Bible was the following from James 3: "Who is a wise man and endued with knowledge among you? let him shew out of a good conversation his works with meekness of wisdom. . . . For where envying and strife is, there is con-

fusion and every evil work.' Key to the Scriptures," one of which was as follows (p. 407): the Travelers Aid. "Man's enslavement to the most relentless masters-passion, self-

of mortal mind-strengt from the immortal and omnipotent mind-and lifting humanity above itself into purer desires, even into

man.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla .- There seems to be no age limit to hitch-hiking. A truck driver recently The lesson-sermon also included picked up Mrs. William Marley, itations from the Christian Sci- 70, of Rainford, on the outskirts citations from the Christian Science textbook by Mary Baker of Jacksonville, where she stood Eddy, "Science and Health with

spiritual power and good-will to

Prosperity must be coming back ishness, envy, hatred, and revenge at that. Fewer banks are failing is conquered only by a mighty and more are being robbed.

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Lions club, 12:05 p. m., lunch-eon, Connellee roof; Tunnicliffe and Burke, program chairmen. The Juniors, and Sunbeams held and Burke, program chairmen.

Mrs. Leslei Gray, hostess.

Home Makers class, social meeting, 2:30 p. m.; Mrs. Wortham Seale, house hostess. Group No.

Doris Lawrence, the junior president.

A personal service report of Sunbears and Juniors, given by

Thanksgiving Holidays.

This Thanksgiving season has been marked locally for the number of week-end guests, whose short visits have been largely ter of Matthew, presented by Miss

The presence of the sons of Senator H. P. Brelsford, here for the week-end with their parents, Cook, Loraine McFarland, Cath-

astland. Friday, Mrs. Francis M. Jones, directors. Mrs. Joe C. Stephen, and their mother, Mrs. Bull of Abilene, spent two pleasant days family visiting with Mrs. W. W. Hickman The County Council of The County Council of of Mineral Wells, sister of Mrs.

adjacent open ground, when a sup-per of toasted weiners and marshmallows with sandwiches was enjoyed by the young people, who afterwards spent the evening indoors, in dancing, and bridge. At close of a delightful time the entire party visited the midnight matinee and took in "Red Dust" at Heretofore P.-T. A. elections the Connellee theatre, Personnel, Misses Eloise Ligon, Norma Frances Vickers, Ellen Francis, Joe Earl Uttz, Verna Rae Knight, Catherine Uttz, Lurline Brawner, Catherine Uttz, Lurline Brawner, to be held in Cisco. Catherine Uttz, Lurline Brawner; Frances May, Audrey Brewer, Audrey Brawner; Parker Brown, Bobby Hart, Clyde Chaney, Ernest Maxey, Marshall Coleman, T. B. Wolf, Darrell Kelly, Albert Martin, Roger Moorhead, Billy Satterwhite, Don Mays, John Garrison, Dick Mays, A. G. Parrack, Stephen Kidd, and hostess, Miss Junita Bull.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jones celebrated Thanksgiving and their thirtieth wedding anniversary by Change in this county.

To the last Saturday in January, To the last Saturday in Saturday in Cisco.

Splendid reports of our local schools were presented by Mrs. J. The Bulldogs will be the honored guest and various forms of 22-tertainment are being planned for the Ranger High school Buildogs of Mrs. Alice D. True, spent the week-end in Thurber, house guest of Mrs. Alice D. True, spent the week-end in Thurber, house guest of Mrs. Alice D. True, Spent the week-end in Thurber, house guest of Mrs. Alice D. True, spent the week-end in Thurber, house guest are being made.

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Come on everyone, back the Buildogs how proud we should guest and various forms of 22-tertainment are be

thirtieth wedding anniversary by gathering their sons about them, Saturday evening at their home on North Seaman street. The family reunion brought the wives of their sons. Mrs. Jones was the former sons. Mrs. Jones was the former of Mrs. Susan Steele, the fourth daughter of Mrs. Susan Steele, one of the wide and sell with funds to be used in their charity work.

Several Talahi Camp Fire Girls

GLIMPSES

Members of the Chanyata group anxious to recover it. The ring is a standard senior ring for this year. Anyone who can give any please notify Princ. H. S. Von and Mrs. Ira Clemmer.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Lon Blankenship please notify Princ. H. S. Von and daughter, Virginia Bell and son, Donel Keith of Brownville, W. Va., Mrs. H. B. Adams of Lub-

ples enjoyed the Ray Judia eightpiece orchestra, from Cisco. subscription dance was attende by members of the smart set many hailing from Ranger and

Booster Class Fine Program.

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dist church had a fine lesson presented Sunday by their teacher, Judge W. P. Leslie, who gave a The showing of "The Crash"

violin and piano, by Mrs. Olga Vaughn and Mrs. Ed Graham, foilowed by the invocation by the stock market crash. Third, it attended the Ranger-Breckenridge

H. Kelly, Mmes. Frank Hightower, Claude Boles, Neil Moore, J. C. Stephen, Olga Vaughn, Ruth Kin-ard, C. G. Stubblefield, Brownwell, Brashier, Galand Poe, F. J. Nich-retta Young and other screen fa-Stephen, Olga variety of the constraint of the c

led by Miss Irene Williams, brought the Thanksgiving motif, in What this country needs is the formerly of this city has a num

what they were thankful for, and

Readers Luncheon club, 1 p. m.; their union session conducted by Doris Lawrence, the junior presi-

Mrs. Robert Webb, captain, as-Ancil Junior Owen, showed 14 sting hostess. Red Cross distribution, 2:30 p.
m., Chamber of Commerce rooms.
Alpha Delphian chapter, 3 p. m.,
Mrs. J. A. Stover, hostess, 800
West Moss street.
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Mrs. J. A. Stover, hostess, 803
West Moss street.

Talahi group, Camp Fire Girls, 3:45 p. m., high school; Mrs. Tom Harrell, guardian.

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Garrett. Sentence prayers were led by Ruth Walker and closed by

ter of Matthew, presented by Miss exclusion of more outside social Irene Williams, a round-table dis-

brought a family reunion, that included many families.

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Parent-Teacher Associations.

The County Council of Mother and Parent-Teacher associations Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Mr. and held an interesting session Satur

invitation for all to be present. An important new ruling goes into effect. From now on all elections will take place the first meeting in March, with the instal-

lation of officers to be held in Heretofore P.-T. A. elections have taken place in April. The next meeting of the East- Wednesday Night

to be held in Cisco.

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sored by two popular young chaps of Eastland, M. J. Pilcher and B. Stover will be substitute hostess to the chapter Tuesday afternoon at

Ruth Chatterton In The Crash, at Arcadia

The Booster class of the Metho- tional picture, "The Crash," to the

splendid talk on "Stewardship of Life."

The service opened with hymns, "Count Your Blessings," and "He Leadeth Me," with accompaniment violin and piano, by Mrs. Olga Vaughn and Mrs. Ed Graham fol

new pastor of the church, Rev. brings to the screen here the most game Thursday. Responsive reading was given by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Willman, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. M. a a phenomenal success in the past year, coming out of obscurity to

The Junior Missionary auxiliary met in the Baptist church Saturday morning and enjoyed a timely Thanksgiving program.

The Junior Missionary auxiliary Ranger playhouse today for one day morning and enjoyed a timely room for Wheeler and Woolsey in "Hold 'Em Jail."

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the verses selected from several of the Psalms of David.

Hymn, "Prayer Changeth Me," the Altoona Tribune which offers and prayer by Mrs. J. P. Truly, dicoming back and that "old papers rector, closed the assembly, with are for sale at this office at 10 P. L. Parkers.

Boy, 16, Indicted As Killer





Mrs. Stephens had visited the home of the Gholson hotel, with Mrs. A. Bert Arnold, above, 16-year-old model high school student, killed his of their parents in Abilene on Thanksgiving day, and upon their return home were accompanied by Mrs. Bull, her daughter, Juanita, and son, Joe.

Saturday night, Miss Juanita was hostess to a number of young friends at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Stephen. A Jolly time was had about a big bonfire on the adjacent open ground, when a suppress of teasted various and was proposed for teasted various and many for the congress of the first district in the spring will be held in Ranger, and extended an office of their parents in Abilene on Thanksgiving day, and upon their return home were accompanied by Mrs. Bull, her daughter, Juanita, was the report of the congress of parents and teachers, held in Galveston, presented by the president of the first district, Mrs. Bell of Thurber.

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Ranger High School Notes JEWELLE JUDD, Editor

Bulldog Banquet

Plans for a banquet in honor of mother.

A senior ring has been lost by the guest of friends. a high school senior who is very

land Methodist church. Four sons have come to bless their union.

A Thanksgiving dance at the Elks club Friday night was spon-Elks club Friday night was spon-High School Advisories Meet

at 2 o'clock today.

Food Girls Make Special Reports

The weekly reports on their home project were made by mem-A Ruth Chatterton picture is always an event in this city. The coming of her second First Na-head of the economics department, states that many interesting and

The members of the faculty who attended the state teachers meet at Fort Worth Thursday and Fri-day report they enjoyed the con-

Thanksgiving program.

The assembly opened with song service, "Let Jesus Come Into Your Heart," and "Jesus Loves Me."

Prayer requests from children were responded to by Catherine Garrett in prayer. The devotional led by Miss Irene Williams, which is the Themps of the work of the country needs is the formarly of this gity has a number of the country needs is the formarly of this gity has a number of the country needs is the formarly of this gity has a number of the country needs is the formarly of this gity has a number of the country needs is the formarly of this gity has a number of the country needs is the formarly of this gity has a number of the country needs in the country needs is the formarly of this gity has a number of the country needs in the c

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for the last Saturday in January, to be held in Cisco.

Plans for a banquet in model of the Ranger High school Buildogs week-end in Thurber, house guest week-end in Thurber, house guest of the Ranger High school Buildogs week-end in Thurber, house guest of the school of this city. Mrs. Alice D. True, spent the

Josie Steele, the fourth daughter of Mrs. Susan Steele, one of the pioneer settlers of Eastland. The happy couple was married by Rev. N. A. Turner, on that day 30 years before, 8:30 p. m., in the old Eastland. The before, 8:30 p. m., in the old Eastland. Sonally.

Roeder.

Miss Danalene Pate, student of Ranger Junior college, was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Pearl Pate, Eastland.

Mrs. Pearl Pate, Eastland.

Gere Reischman and A. E. Pip-liv last week.

Mrs. D. F. Harrell and family.



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Ranger Society and Club News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT Phone 224

Child Welfare Club's Headquarters Moves To 111 South Marston

The Child Welfare club's headquarters have been moved from the Sam Houston Life Insurance building to 111 South Marston street, where the old clothes campaign will be continued in the same manner as in the past.

This department will be open on Tuesdays and Saturdays from 10 until 12 o'clock on each of

these days.

The general public is asked to take note of this change in loca-

Open House Affair Entertains Large Number

of Ranger's Younger Set One of the prettiest and most complete in appointments of the winter season, entertained the younger set of Ranger Saturday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gholson entertained with a lovely open house in compliment to their daughter, Miss Martha Marie, who will leave soon with her parents to make her home at Lubbock. The Gholson residence, Gholso addition, presented a soft and colorful setting where guests graciously received throughout the evening by the house host and nostess and charming honoree. Refreshments were served to a

personnel of guests composing a large group of the city's gay younger set, who each regret the departure of this popular young member of their midst guests were many wn who spent the Thanksgiving

Mrs. Olsen Presides at Eastland County Council Meet. Mrs. A. J. Olsen of Cisco pre sided at the interesting meeting of the County Council of Mothers Parent-Teacher Associations, held in the green room of the Gholson

during the hour were those gathered from the Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations convention held in Galveston last week. These reports were offered by the presi-dent of district 1, Mrs. Bell of

A fine attendance registered for this important occasion and num-Mrs. Gladys Wilbanks visited in Fort Worth and Waco over the week-end. In the latter city Mrs. J. M. Armstrong and Mrs. J. Leroy Wilbanks was the guest of her word among this group of members were Mrs. J. M. Perkins, Mrs. which motor cars appear to coast which motor cars appear to coast upward might be explained. Perlette, Bluffdale; Don Blalack, haps it's the Roosevelt influence. Miles; Bryan Crook, Granbury;

Farm 'Go-Getters' Honored



Frances Mae Good, 19, left, and Donald N. McDowell, 16, right, and Numbered among house party two farm youngsters who wouldn't yield to tough times. They earne sests were many from out-of- a combined total of \$5671 in 1932 by activity in 59 distinct lines. a combined total of \$5671 in 1932 by activity in 59 distinct lines of endeavor. The 4-H Club President's Trophies in a national achievemen contest will be awarded them. Both are from Wisconsin, Miss Good from Browntown, Green county, and McDowell from Montello, Mar

ward school and junior high school Tarleton Names of Eastland. Mrs. C. E. Maddocks announced Reports of outstanding interest trict, called for this spring at an uring the hour were those gath. early date, will be held in Ranger and an invitation is extended for all to attend.

> district was represented at this prominent meeting. That dispatch from Warm

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By United Press. STEPHENVILLE, Tex .- Names of students promoted to be ser

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