EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 15, 1933 Texas Liquor Bill Offered In Legislature Saturday

WOULD PERMIT LOCAL OPTION SALE OF BEER

olitical Subdivisions To Be Allowed To Vote On Its Sale.

CALLS ELECTION

Would Prohibit Drinking On Premises Where Sold To Customers.

By United Press.

utional amendment to peruor sales in a way that will late the federal constitution ffered in the Texas house of ntatives today by proposal is to amend

state constitutional prohi-against beverages of more per cent alcoholic content alcoholic content of an permitted by the federal Hail of Lead

proposal places regulation liquor traffic in the hands state legislature.

cond clause prohibits sale onsumption on the premises sold, but permits the legists and dining cars.

in any political sub-division the great buffalo herds of Mon-ether there may be sales atna, according to newspaper artrict. A majority vote is to such a nelection.

endment shall be held July referred to the commit-

New Oil Field Offers Men Work Wyoming

men and \$2,000,000 will be sistence to the troops into the Cut Bank oil field Eastern markets p 1933, when it is expected to \$7 for the hides, depending on least 100 new wells will be their value for leather or in robe and completed in the area, making, ing to A. J. Hazlett, dean of Hunte Mountain oil news editors. camps from Sweet Grass to Pow-employment and invest-der River along the Yellowstone will be connected entirely river, a distance of 200 miles, and from the mouth of the Marias with an estimated \$1,000,000 river to the Musselshell, almost the

spent in addition on other same distance. perations at the field will take herds, were met by bands of white, cided spurt when weather conhalf breed and Indian hunters,

very of high grade oil in few of their numbers escaped.

Quantities was made late Hunters contracted to kill so many in the Cut Bank area, 34 hundred buffalo at stipulated ars after a government geolo-had declared there were large 1,800. The first well in the dis-was drilled in 1904, encoun-gion, including 100 in Yellowstone g the first oil found in Mon-at a depth of 1,500 feet, but property was not exploited be-last decade through protective

Blackfeet Indians of the area, Boys Play Football ren Cut Bank area, anticipate at financial returns from oil on their land, and already we received some \$40,000 in oil ease and rental payments.

the smallness of the oil measures

layers Carry On

Stave College players, he of their productions days previously bombed a few days previously. "Does it look Indi one of their productions days previously. "Does it look that an earthquake rocked anything like this?" fic west, upheld the traditrue trouper style.

and found that it was rynamics and remains and found that it was rynamics and remains a

ayers continued to speak and fuse attached, ready lot to have been sufficiently mate would have been sufficiently strong to have done great damage, Chief Peplin said. courage was credited with nting a small panie, among Family Cat Proves

Miss Florence Crane, above, Chi-

Threatened U.S.

BILLINGS, Mont .- A quarter

882, bought near extinction of

in the Little Big Horn campaign.

Eastern markets paid from \$3

Hunters established a chain of

The buffalo, traveling in great

running a leaden gauntlet which

This number has been tre-

HAVRE, Mont.—For an entire norning a group of Havre school-

and found that it was rynamite,

dollars, paid during

Heiress to Wed TO INTRODUCE HORSE RACING BILL MONDAY

AUSTIN, Jan. 14.—Rep. J. C. Duvall of Fort Worth will introuce a bill for legalized horseacing in Texas in the house of representatives Monday, it was anounced here today.

Possible delay may be caused it the house is forced to forego Monday session in order to permit building a temporary platform to be used in the inauguration of Miriam A. Ferguson.

not been announced, will measure to produce revenue and

Registrations To Continue Monday Passenger Train cage heiress, is to marry William A. Robinson of New York, who re-

H. S. Von Roeder, dean of the Ranger Junior College, announced Saturday that registration would continue for the college on Mon-day and that any students who wish to register should do so on With the increase in registra-

year as it likes but a few of reaching that number now.

New courses are being offered

the college in second year chemistry, American government, trigonometry, American literature

severe one, with deep snows coming early in November and subyear chemistry, European history, American history, American government, economics, trigonometry, of the time. The Buffalo consequently turned southward in their analytical geometry, first and second year French and Spanish, English composition and rhetoric, English and American literature, elelish and American literature, elementary education, methods in intermediate and high school grades, typing, stenography, accounting the school grades, the school grades are school grades, the school grades are school grades, the school grades, the school grades are school grades are school grades. profit that might be made from sale of the Buffalo hides for robes and leather during the occupancy Wyoming by General Custer's troops and those of other generals

R. F. C. Head Defends Relief Policy



tor Robert M. LaFollette, left, is shown discussing with Atlee Pomerene, right, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the yesterday were changed by R. F. C.'s relief policies. Pomcrene appeared before the senate manufactores committee, of which LaFollette is chairman, after the R. F. C.'s policies were attacked by previous witnesses at the hearing on the Ranger Jr. College LaFollette-Costigan relief measure. Pomerene promised the commitfull information on the R. F. C.'s jobless relief loans.

Schedule Change

Ranger Saturday by B. A. Tunnell, S. Sterling today concurred in retions that have already been Ranger agent for the Texas & Paports from the board of pardons counted, it is expected that the cific railway, that two important and paroles recommending denial enrollment for the second semester changes had been made in the of applications to commute death this year will double that of last train schedules through Ranger train schedules through Ranger. One train, which has been run- Waller county. Worth will now leave Baird, arrive electric chair Jan. 20 on conviction Ranger, where it will remain during the lunch hour and then rebetween Baird and Fort

> to Fort Worth the following day. By this change in schedule it wil mean that one train and its crev will remain overnight in Ranger three nights a week.

Commutation of Death Sentences To Effect Ranger Denied By Sterling

AUSTIN, Jan. 14.-Gov. Ro tle county and Aaron Johnson of

during the lunch hour and then re-turn to Baird the same day. Johnson, sentenced to die March 1, Courses offered by the college include biology, first and second Worth, arriving in Ranger, where his 18-months-old child in an al-

> Ferguson In Waco For Tax Conference

Mrs. Ferguson Announces Appointees For Positions

COUNTY JUDGES FAVOR A NEW LOCAL SETUP

The legislative committee of the

The meeting is for rejection or approval of plans for changes in by the committee in meeting here committee today.

The recommendation that seven county officials at large be elected Fred I. for a term of four years was amended to include nine instead of seven; county judge, attorney, sheriff, school superintendent, county manager and four commis- fered to a Senate committee by C. pointed were:

mittee voted, should be elected from their own precincts instead

Sen. Sheppard To Make Annual Dry Speech on Monday Sterling Quiet on

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- Un-Senator Sheppard, co-author of the 18th Amendment, will make his appual prohibition speach on Gov. Ross Sterling plans to rest, term was again named for the his annual prohibition speach on

anniversary of the national prohibition," he informed the senate, "and according to my usual custice. tom I shall address the senate on would disclose was that he will that occasion. Ironically Monday also is the retires.

day on which the Senate judiciary committee is scheduled to act on the new "fool proof" 3.05 per cent participate in her inauguration as worth of Waco, and L. J. Sulak of

RAYMONDVILLE - Eitchison Produce Co . took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

Back to 1927

es, or share profits.

He declined to answer questions

HARLINGEN - Texas Invest-

regarding his retirement from of

was banker, is author of the "Kent elect Miriam A. Ferguson today plan" which is expected to be a announced 39 of her appointees, Congressional issue. His plan, of- Among the department heads ap-Adjutant General - Henry A. Miller, president of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Hutchings of Fort Worth, a brig-

Secretary of State—W. W. Heath of Anderson. He was coun-

His Future Plans

"Next Monday will be the 13th Tuesday noon was unknown today. named for the highway commis to succeed Cone Johnson of Tyler Governor R. S. Sterling's at tempt to re-appoint regents of the University of Texas whose terms cpire, did not prevent Mrs. Ferguan announcing her appo

> Reversing the former pla having West Texas dominate the ment Co. opened in Madison hotel livestock sanitary board, two from building.
>
> East Texas were named because cattle tick eradication work now centers there. The board will be composed of Leo Callan of Bexar county, Dr. E. Jarrell of Smith county, and W. M. Glenn of An-

Garage Mechanic

FORT WORTH, Jan. 14-Burn-

Physicians said carbon monox gas poisoning probably caused

To Attend Meeting Of Penney Employes

Texans Urged For Post At Washington

AUSTIN, Jan. 14.—A house resolution today endorsed Miller M. Brister, formerly of Johnson courty, for first assistant United

WHAT IS THE COST OF A

County Track Meet Dates Are Set

EASTLAND TO SPONSOR TWO TOURNAMENTS

In 1887 it was estimated there p: m:, Jan. 20 and 27. Teams planning to enter the be in the Eastland cemetery.

urged to file their applications as soon as possible in order that the names of all the teams may be Rebecca Jane Holloway Hatten. advertised. A number of teams He came to this section as a young have already entered and it is expected that at least 50 teams will be in. All are eligible. To this in. All are eligible. With Dynamite

"We sincerely hope that all teams in this section will be here and that you will advertise the tournament in your community," Coach J. A. Gibson said.

To Miss Gullema Boone. To this union 10 children were born, eight of whom are liying.

Survivors are: Warner, James, John, Frank, Roy and Ray Hatten, sons; Mrs. Imogene Fehl, Eastland, and Mrs. Sellic Buff.

By United Press.

FRESNO, Cal.—It is traditional that "the show must go on," reardless.

They happened to meet Police tournament. An admission charge of 10 cents will be made.

Entrances should be sent to Joe and the show must go on," reardless.

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Indians Collecting Millions From Oil

By United Press. PAWHUSKA, Okla .- More than \$240,000,000 has been collected by Osage Indians from oil on their,

Funeral Services For Eastland Man To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Ed Hatten 59, who died at 2:30 o'clock Sat urday afternoon, will be conducted The Eastland High school Athletic association is sponsoring two basketball tournaments. One for girls on Jan. 20 and 21 and one for boys on Jan. 27 and 28. Each will preach the funeral. The body will be in charge of the Hammer. tournament starts promptly at 4 will be in charge of the Hamne Undertaking Company. Burial will

tournament are requested and Ed Hatten was born in Saulis-

During Earthquake

morning a group of Hivre schoolboys played catch, football, and foss with a slim brown stick they had discovered. One of the boys tried vainly to hit the stick with a slim shot.

Suitable prizes will be given the winning teams and an award will be given to the girl and boy voted the best all-around plyaer in the stick with a slim shot.

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Baseball League Is Being Discussed Baseball League Is Glamery, Eastland, director of ru-

tribe have drawn about \$110,000 for the presidency of a new Texas-New Mexico baseball league, the formation of which will be discussed of the oil and gas department of the Osage agency.

The area, already.

WILL BE HELD MARCH 18 AT OLDEN SCHOOL

Officials Are Named At **Executive Committee** Meet At Eastland.

At a meeting of the interscholastic league executive committee, held at the county superintendent's office in Eastland, Thursday night, Jan. 12, it was decided to hold the junior track meet Saturday, March of the senior track feet and literary events to be the following Friday and Saturday, March 24 and 25. Both meets to be held at

The meeting was called to order by Director General Henry Collins of Olden. The following members of the executive committee were present: Thompson Pickens, Olden, secretary; Mrs. Joe Moore, Cisco, director of declamation; Supt. A. A. Pierce of Carbon, director of arithmetic; Supt, Lewis Smith, Morton Valley, director of extemporaneous speech; Prin. W. W. Jarvis, Ranger, director of spelling; Supt. B. B. Brummett, Scranton, director of athletics; Miss Maxine Henderson, Olden,

astic league events must be post-marked and mailed to Director General Henry Collins, Olden, not later than March 14. Famed Wendel Law Motorist's Windshield

By United Press.

SAN JOSE, Calif.—A. B. Coleans is no duck hunter but he words have doesn't wind the direct proportion to those of laboratory.

SAN JOSE, Calif.—A. B. Coleans was out riding with his in direct proportion to those of laboratory.

Mendel's law says that any anity law in front of the car, crash-lawis plasses and and like in the roar seat.

Lurany, vs.—A family cat demonstrated the celebrated Mendel and the collebrated Mendel and the could have done in his million dolocular and the collebrated Mendel an later than March 14.

A new feature of this year's league work is to be the primary rhythm band, for the first three grades. There must be not more gave him 25 cents, his old boots,

Farmer Holds a **Dummy At Bay**

ABILENE, Texas. - Officers found only a stolid-faced dummy standing harmlessly inert when

who put it there have robbed the

High Heels Get Cowboys In Trouble The knob on the safe was evi-

almost axiomatic.

The reason is because of the Saturday morning. high heeled boots which are a cow- One of the burglars is believe

Texarkana Will

By United Press. An entry fee of one dollar will the services. be charged.

PIGGLY WIGGLY With a Shotgun IN EASTLAND

standing harmlessly inert when they answered a frantic night call of a farmer's wife to rout an intruder who stared while her husband held him at bay with a gun.

Lights of the officers' car flashed on the immobile figure as they turned up the diverse to the building was gained through one of the skylights. Apturned up the driveway toward the parently no merchandise was tal em. A check-up was being made to determine just what was missing farmer, laying down his gun on the front porch, "probably the ones door to the building unlocked at

PUEBLO, Colo.—The fact that cowboy can't run worth a whoop, took the knob and lock with them

boy's pride and joy in life.

Boots, and his inability to run, his hand either in getting through Boots, and his inability to run, got one lone cow-poke into a lot of trouble here.

The waddie—tall, slender, and sun browned, wearing a 10-gallon hat and an old pair of boots, and overalls, walked into 2 local department store and asked to see his course of three to four in a place.

By United Press.

AUSTIN, Jan. 14.—A his resolution today endorsed M. Brister, formerly of John courty, for first assistant Un States secretary of commerce.

He tried on a pair that fit perfectly. Then he got up and while case this morning. Officers were working on the

Funeral Is Held For Mrs. T. R. Colburn

ed Saturday afternoon at Merri-man for Mrs. T. R. Colburn, pio-neer citizen of Ranger who died at her home Friday Hold Tournament her home Friday morning at the age of 78. Rev. K. C. Edmonds of Ranger conducted the services. Interment was in the Merriman cemetery immediately following

Mrs. Colburn had lived in Ranin in regard to this may defrom her or from Diary Collins.

A team must be eligible to play in its own association to qualify for the tournament.

One week before the tournament of the championship tinued on Page 2.)

Mrs. Colburn had lived in Ranger for many years. She is survived by three children, Tom Colburn of Gladewater, Willie Colburn of Ranger, and Mrs. Oma Vaden; three brothers, one sister, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

HEADS NAMED BY GOVERNOR Former Appointees Remembered By Mrs. Ferguson In Selecting Posts. NAMES REGENTS

DEPARTMENTAL

Two of Livestock Board Are

Appointed From East Texas Counties.

calls for a resumption of 1927 in- adier general of the 36th division dustrial production levels to pro- and a former adjutant general unmote employment. The govern-ment would underwrite industrial James E. Ferguson.

ty judge of Grimes county but did not seek re-election. Commissioner of Labor—Jack Flynn of Houston. The governor's secretary will be

R. L. Daniel of Victoria, who served as insurance commissione

go fishing or plunge into business place.

F. L. Denison of Temple was

LaGrange.

Killed In Blast

IS BURGLARIZED ed when gas flared from a boiler at an automobile laundry here, Donald K. McCray, 29, died today

do'clock this morning and called Grady Pipkin, one of the proprietors, who came to the store. It was believed that entrance to the building was effected between 2 a, m. and 4 a. m.

The knob on the safe was evidently removed by an expert as there was not a scratched or a sign of any hammer or other tools having been used. The burglars took the knob and lock with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilbreath and daughter Wilma Jean, Mrs. E. E. Hollis and G. S. Stire of Eastland will attend a junior executives meeting to be held in Fort Worth by J. C. Penney executives. The meeting will be held at the Blackstone hotel and many employes and store managers from over this section of the country will be in attendance.

By United Press.



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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

GREAT THINGS: Fear the Lord, and serve him in truth: for consider how great things he hath done for you .- 1 Samuel 12: 24.

FINANCIAL AID FOR TEXANS

A New Year's day reveiw of the Fort Worth branch of the regional credit corporation shows that 73 loans totaling \$582,797.76 have been made to the cattlemen of Northwest Texas since September. There are two branches of the credit corporation in Texas. Fort Worth has one and San Angelo another. The San Angelo branch, at the close of business Dec. 31, had approved 368 loans for a total of \$3,842,340.05 and paid out \$1,136,677.63 to borrowers. With a lowering of interest rates the officers of the San Angelo branch predict a large number of applications will be made to the corporation in January. Indeed, directors estimate that the San Angelo institution will lend ten million dollars between now and July 1. Producers of meat stuff in the range centers of Texas are getting ready for the future and all emergencies that may bob up.

PRUNING KNIVES ARE NEEDED

Lawmakers in nation and state should sharpen their pruning knives. They should make sweeping reductions in the cost of government. They should cut salaries "to a living figure." They should cut out all waste and they should lop off all unnecessary commissions and boards as well as the tossing overboard of the iniquitious fee system and official alaries which are out of keeping with the slump in values of taxable property and the low price tevels of the products of the ranch and the farm and the orchard and garden. All this will meet the popular demand of that great body of taxpayers who are not filling political jobs and who are carrying a load they never carried before since Texas became an American common-

CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS RESUME ACTIVITIES

Now the house agricultural committee, headed by Marvin Jones of Texas, has declared for the establishment of a minimum price on four great agricultural commodities. Their bill is based on the domestic allotment principle and would include wheat, cotton, tobacco and hogs. Efforts to include dairy products and rice failed, and the motion to eliminate hogs was rejected 12 to 10. Big packers led the opposition to the plan. They demand that hogs shall be eliminated from the measure. If not, that a corresponding fee be levied on competing meat and poultry products. All -concede that there must be protection for the great agricultural staples and a market found for their sale in order that the purchasing power of the many millions who are growers shall be restored to a former level.

Now is the time when those engaged in foreign relations are obliged to walk more waril than usual and put their statements a definiteness which is usually conspicuous by its absence.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THIN

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

"Will the radio eventually supplant the newspaper as a news disseminator and advertising medium?" is a question that we frequently hear nowadays, says H. Galt Brax- ley, 209 Main street, Ranger: ton, editor of the Kinston (N. C.) Daily Free Press.

"I think it is quite safe to answer in the negative. The leans cotton: radio certainly has a fixed place, and in many respects Mar has revolutionized the easy and immediate facilities for May communicating information.

"The radio, however, can never perform the service or supplant the local newspaper. The radio is purely a Range of the Market, Chicago commercial institution. Take for instance in the recent national political campaign. Not one speech was made by at May presidential candidate or other political campaigner for Sept. which the time was not paid for.

"The newspapers of the country, while resenting to a July certain extent discrimination shown by political campaign Way managers in paying for radio broadcasts and expecting the July papers to carry the propaganda as news, without cost, yet Sept hey unquestionably carried the vital messages of the Ma campaign and contacted more individuals by far than the July paid service of the radio.

"I believe the policy of the great newsgathering agencies in making releases to the broadcasting chains or which has hookups, either for the publicity obtained therefrom or for used since the early 90's, was runa moretary consideration, is wrong and I believe the pub- ed during the summer. Power is lishers of the country are going to insist upon the practice furnished by a gasoline engine in-

being stopped.

"I am glad to say that publishers have, to a large ex-grind rye and graham flour for tent, realized that the carrying of daily radio programs as trade. news matter is nothing more for less than cutting their Difficulties in learning to read own throats, so to speak. There is no obligation on the part are four times as common in boys of the press of this country to foster, nurture or develop a Which may account for Dad's con- Californians have competing agency."

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WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON. — Calvin Cool-

The next election is a long time off and intermediate political developments are purely speculative.

business with the Republicans. Many of them felt strongly that Republicans in private life. Coolidge was the best bet for salvation in sight, without forgetting meantime. Consequently most dis-

dential candidates are almost in-variably drawn are dried up, in-sofar as the G. O. P. is concerned. Only subsequent developments in his favor.

politics, with special reference to Democrats elected more than 40 congressional leadership and the of the 48 governors and the Reproduce good material again.

WARREN, Minn .- The Old Mill ning again today. It was remodel-Roosevelt as to cause millions of recent campaign.

Hoover again.
The reorganication fight within idge's death accentuated the the party is being delayed unvacuum which confronts Republi- til the Roosevelt administration

persons to wish that they had

cans as they look for a man to run comes in, the political appointees and the lame ducks depart from and the lame ducks depart from office and the leaders can take stock to see which among them,

but since November the question of who could lead the party back cabinet, the Republicans in Concarding the Republicans in Concarding the Republicans in Conpower has been very serious gress, Republican governors, the supreme court and outstanding

vation in sight, without forgetting that much would happen in the meantime. Consequently most die, who regards himself as likely meantime. Consequently most discussions among Republicans gave him a prominent place among the possibilities—more prominent, in fact, than President Hoover. Now they have to fall back on other possibilities and the list seems with the New York financial with the New York The sources from which presi-crowd. No one would think of

elections of 1934, can make them publicans, with their principal produce good material again. neither a governor nor a se MEANWHILE, look at the of sufficient caliber in any of the key states from which the most field—
There's Mr. Hoover, who has desirable candidates are drawn.

led his party through the worst defeat any party has had. The the venerable Hughes off the suonly president ever re-elected fol- preme bench again and when you lowing a defeat was Cleveland, look for possibilities among Rewho had a popular plurality even publicans in private life you are when he lost. Mr. Hoover's chance reminded that Coolidge was the for renomination seems to rest on only one of them who was bethe possibility that economic con-ditions will become so bad under fluence and prestige during the

The unreasonably sistent failure to read what's on this year has been a joy-to Floridians.

d weather The chap who used to flunk in having mathematics is now getting set to of real out-calculate the income tax col-

DERRICK

By V. MARIE STEPHENS

We went peacefully along for awhile, happily content with high heels and expensive hose. And seddenly from out of somewhere sprang the boot fad; and now ev erybody goes clumping along, looking as awkward and bulky as possibly. It isn't a local rage. reaches Alabama, I know, and heaven only knows how far. I don't know who started the idea, but it's taken its real hold since the day of Santa Claus. We may as well blame the old fellow he won't be running for office again for 11 months, so a slam now won't hurt him.

Bulgaria threw her hat in the air Friday and shouted and de-manded Papa Boris III to appear and smile at her. Whereupon, the king hung over his balcony and thanked his people for their en-thusiasm and affection. All of which because a tiny infant wailed in utter nonchalance that she is Bulgaria's new princess. And there you have the general condition o the world: those who really stand high in prestige go quietly about their lives, while the underling makes the uproar.

He wanted to buy old gold Anything gold, said he, from watches to teeth. Under his left arm was a little box, and that was where he kept his purchases, I suppose. He looked like an intelligent person and I admired his choice of merchandise. The one who came last week wanted anything . . .

and didn't care to buy it. I was sorry I didn't have anything that glittered to sell him, and he went away . . . with my respect which might have meant something had I been in an influential position. He may be listed with the famous, for he makes his public

There are all sorts of ways of getting publicity from shooting the president to adopting a waif, but you have to hand it to Chicago' Anti-Superstition society for pick ing the cinch of the season. The public falls for that sort of thing because it strikes at the very heart of ill concealed fear. Of course you don't admit you're afraid of a black cat, but you are pretty sure to burn a little extra gasoline go-ing around the corner if the ani-ment to be played at Olden on a ing around the corner if the animal's trail has crossed yours. Maybe there's an unlucky soul guiding the destiny of the country, hence the depression. The democrats will feed Hoover to the whales in termining championship in this class may be learned from Mr. Hatley.

Hatley.

ment to be played at Olden on a date to be set later.

Ward school playground ball is for their voluntary a and generosity in a close may be learned from Mr. Hatley.

sible bills, somehow I am reminded of a steak fry. The fact that senior class, Friday, March 24, and they have smoke in their eyes and cinders in their hair makes the game even more fun, and if the mation will be divided according meat is burned and sprinkled with to the county commissioners' predict . . . that's all right, because cincts. Two winners to be selected it's only a lark, anysow. And from each precinct to participate that's what the reading making in the first part of the selected to the visiting team that's what the reading making is the first part of the selected to the visiting team to the first part of the selected to the visiting team to the selected to the selected to the visiting team to the selected to the selected to the visiting team to the selected to the selected

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The tennis tournament is to be held at Cisco and the volley ball tournament at Carbon. For in
MADISON. — Assessment tournament at Carbon. For in
Non-Accordance and inappreciation of the smoky air in the house and senate.

Dead Indian Squaw Is Paid Tribute

dian woman died, a life that spanned the entire conquest of the west by the "pale-face" ended.

Chief Max-Big-Man of the Crow tribe, a friend of Gots the Vision a friend of Gots the Vision and Chief Max-Big-Man of the Crow contest is to be March 24.

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"She witnessed this part of the country when it was in the making," said the chief. "Money was of no use to the Indians. They claimed the land and the different animals of the plains. Gets the Knife loved all these thirds the Creat Spirit had greated."

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moved by money, came in their covered wagons to this country.

the sound of their guns echoed from hill to hill, and was heard by the game of the plains. Year by the game of the plains. Year by the game of the plains. Year by the game of the plains accounted here.

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Soon the buffalo were killed off. She had to learn to eat the meat of the buffalo horse of the pale face," said the chief, apparently referring to range cows "Her playground which the pa face was kind enough to set aside for her and her husband, Old To bacco, was very small. They knew the tepee was of no use any more and they built a pale face tepee made of timber."

Survey being made of water supply in Brooks county.-Falfur



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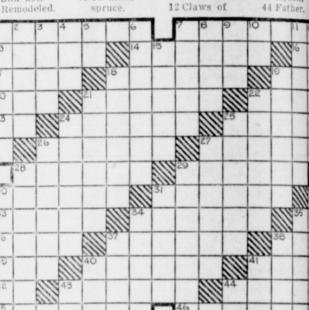
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County Track Meet

(Continued from one)

High school playground ball is clean sheet this year. With the house and senate strug-gling along with a host of impos-sible bills, somehow I am remind-held at Olden, both junior and held at Olden, both junior and the everyone attending we themselves the guests

formation in either of these events was expected by insuran get in touch with the directors of ment officials today to break

these events.

Finals in boys' and girls' debate standing. will be held at Olden, March 24.
For any information in regard to ers near the huge Horicon HARDIN, Mont.—When Gets the Knife, 100-year-old Crow In- of Gorman.

Music memory is under the di- areas, as much as 100 m She witnessed this part of the rection of Mrs. Robertson of Col- causing many complain

Knife loved all these things the Great Spirit had created.

"She loved to travel, rain or shine...She loved the sound of the ponies' hoofs, and the tepee poles as they dragged along the ground.

"This decision was necessary because of financial conditions and because the league is operating this year on a pay-as-When the pale faces, who are is operating this year on a pay-as- water level in the mars

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and disconcerting ges of pace stunned experts fans alike in the 1932 footeason. Teams seemed to a peak, only to slump a week later Such a state of affairs the season spectacular from to finish, with coaches, playup continual headaches o figure what was coming

predominance of great made the defensive play eading teams the great feathe year. Strong backs numerous but the outstanders of 1932 were to be the forward walls.

teams wound up with n their records, due to un-schedules. Pittsburgh, the eam to defeat Notre Dame the year, played to score-against Ohio State and ska. Alabama Poly, needing ry over South Carolina for thern conference title, enda 20 to 20 tie, and had to he honors. Purdue hit pheal figures in yardage gain-it a tie with Northwestern he Boilermakers out of a tie Michigan in the Big Ten

so-called major eleven country Colgate, Michigan hern California appeared outstanding, although Colundefeated and untried a schedule that did not with the weekly grind Wolverines and Trojans

and Pittsburgh shared lgate the distinction of bebest in the east, although record carried no

Dame started strong, colagainst Pitt, found itself op Army, and then fell against Southern California. ama Poly and Tennessee the south, but each had a the books. Texas Christian the southwestern field. No headed the Big Six and a tie with Pitt to brag about, ugh an earlier defeat by Minruined the Husker record ah again led in the Rocky Mounconference

California, with im that Howard Jones did not o brag about much, managed et through several close games hen came fast to beat down

renewal of regular relations en Army and Navy was a ul feataure of the season, Army winning easily. ttendance figures fell off in

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ittsburgh, although tied twice, eived the invitation to play thern California in the annual nament of Roses contest at dena on Jan. 2, when it apthat Michigan and Colgate ad the inside track for the game. s Alonzo Stagg, 70-year-old ity of Chicago coach and ital figure in the game for 40 was deposed because of a ent rule. Major Frank Cavlost out at Fordham. Glenn (Pap) Warner resigned at rd to accept a position at University of Philadelphia.

stevens quit at Yale. These were but a few of the important aching changes. notable of the players deoped during the year were: oth, Southern California tackle; Purdue end; Newman, Michuarterback; Kurth, Notre tackle; Smith, Colgate Skladany, Pittsburgh end; Texas Christian tackle;

rfelt, Army guard; Krue-

er, Marquette center. rotra Rates Vines

ver Henri Cochet ooking back over the best, if hardest year in tennis, in his me, Jean Borotra, hero of the Davis Cup defense for classifeid the nine rank-Davis ng tennis players of the world for

Borotra, modestly enough, did nri Cochet: 3-Wilmer Alli

For "A's" Outfield



HE big hole left in the outfield of the Philadelphia that of Cochet. tics when Connie Mack immons and Mule Haas he Chicago White Sox may e partly plugged by the young man above. He is Robert Johnrecalled by Mack from Portland of the Pacific Coast ers in the west coast circuit st season.

New Chevrolets Add Over 85,000 People to Payrolls of Nation



Chevrolet's public showing of its new 1933 line means a material spurt to national employment and materials consumption, since this company is the largest manufacturer in the largest industry in the world.

More than \$5,000 people are back at work, 30,000 in the company's twenty domestic factories, 21,000 more in Fisher body plants working exclusively on Chevrolet-Fisher body plants working bodies, and more than 36,000 in dealerships throughout the nation. As many more are indirectly beneated by the announcement, through

bodies, and more than 36,000 in dealerships throughout the nation. As many more are indirectly benefited by the announcement, through making their livelihood by building parts for the car which Chevrolet buys from independent suppliers. Chevrolet's 1932 volume totals nearly 400,000 cars and trucks with a retail value in excess of \$200,000,000. This is said to be one of the greatest contributions made by any company this year to the economic welfare of America.

In the new line, now on display at all dealers', is a variety of models

plus Syncro-Mesh transmission with the ransmission with and with the school of greatly simplifies starting; such safety elements as shatter-proof glass in the windshield; larger and lower bodies by Fisher, in the new "Aer-Stream" mode; three fewer controls, with really automatic features in some of those retained; an Octane Selector that insures the highest possible operating efficiency when concentrated operations incident to prompt dealer stocking of models of airplane type, for instant, easy reading; positive brakes; and still easier steering.

One more shot would bring his

Helps Terry



United Press and placed Ells-bill Terry, New York Giants' man-proved himself to be a real We Henri Cochet, once invincia ager, proved himself to be a real pal when he put Billy Southworth, above, on the roster as his chief helper and coach. Southworth was perfect shot. list himself among the nine helper and commate A short time later, another brought down his second pheas-but ranked them in the fol- terry's adviser and roommate bunny came bounding along ant, shooting the only woodcock when the latter went up to the bunny came bounding along ant, shooting the only woodcock to the Giants recently.

A. Wr lis Myers, veteran British player and writer except that while Myers puts Borotra in third position at the end of a very successful summer, Borotra fails to write his own name among the write his own name among th

"In fairness, you can do nothing except lead off with Vines this year although there is not indication that Cochet is falling, or that his tennis is not as good as it ever because of a too great strain on his health.

Device To Search

singles, but the French Federa- jailer's office.

Too Much Freight

THE same remarkable sense of timing that made him the home run king of his baseball days gives Babe Ruth prestice in

days gives Babe Ruth prestige in much fun as it looks." any hunting party. Shooting from the left shoulder. Babe is one of the most formidable marksmen sight of the farmhouse. Another you would care to watch.

rabbit came sprinting past. The Connecticut operatives relate rest of the party let go with a interesting incidents of a recent terrific detonation, but for the expedition in which Babe turned third time the Babe waited until out to be the hero. Babe was all had, taken their shots. And guest of Thomas L. Beck of Wil- when he fired, down came the on, Conn., chairman of the state rabbit. game and fisheries commission.

The Babe began with this Knocks Off Pheasants ology:
This is my first time hunting THE Babe was tickled with his marksmanship, but claimed a

this season, and maybe I won't be bigger kick out of the long-iang

There were four or five others in the party. Just after the start had been made, at Ridgebury, which is just west of Waterbury a rabbit came tearing along.

Shooting at pheasants, which fly high and wild in Connecticut

One of the dogs routed a piessant within Ruth's range He pulled up rather quickly and missed. Then, though the birds aim

Babe Waits and Hits

was soaring high, he took aim once more. Down came the bird. When the distance was paced. ALL hands let go, but the Babe waited. All missed, except it was estimated that Babe had r friend, Mr Ruth, who scored his hit at about 70 yards. brought down the bunny with a That's shooting! A short time later, another brought down his second pheas-

when the latter went up to the Giants in 1924. Southworth served as manager at Rochester and Columbus before Terry recalled him to the Giants recently. the party were served at dinner The big fellow trudged along at Tom Canty's in Norwalk. There

son; 4-Clifford Sutter; 5-Dr. through the swampy going, toting also were venison, duck and Prenn, Germany; 6—Perry, England; 7—Von Cramm, Germany; heavier and heavier as the expedition continued. The Babe was Babe decreased in the continued of the Babe was Babe decreased. dition continued. The Babe was Babe displayed during the bunt paying the price of his skill, and were no better than his abilities In a general way, Borotra's selection corresponds with that of A. We'llis Myers, veteran British

New Weather Map

The generalship and timing

CHICAGO. - Weather maps "drawn" by teletype and reproduced at airports hundreds of miles away, are the latest aid to his tennis is not as good as it ever his tennis is not as good as good as it ever his tennis is not as good as good

that of Cochet.

"The two Germans, Prenn and Von Cramm, are rapidly rising in value and they will keep Germany in the Davis Cup zone Tinals for in the Davis Cup zone Tinals for in the Davis Cup zone. Lacoste into the jail corridor. When a several transmitted over the teletype cirperson carrying a weapon or some cannot be classed this year, for he cannot be classed this year. The person carrying a weapon or some cannot be classed this year, for he cannot be classed this year. The person carrying a weapon or some cannot be classed this year, for he cannot be classed this year. The person carrying a weapon or some cannot be classed this year. The person cannot be classed this year, for he cannot be classed this year. The person cannot

To Build Monster

WASHINGTON .- It took eight ears to do it, but the Smithsoniar Institution of Washington finally has finished the work of reconstructing one of the largest prehistoric dinosaurs that ever roamed the earth. Paleontologists of the institution asserted "it was like re-building a demolished skyscraper." Diplodocus, as this monster of

150 million years ago is known to scientists, was more than 70 feet high. Every bone had to be placed correctly and with the proper prientation in order to repro e animal as he was in real life. How long the monster lived nobody knows; nor does any one know how he came to his end in the treacherous ooze millions of ears before the first man appear d'on earth. And Diplodocus probably didn't know either. Judging from the size of his brain, he had only a very vague idea that he was alive at all. This 12-ton dinosaur had a brain that weighed but four

The elephant of today may reach a weight of five tons. To estimated, a daily ration of about 300 pounds of green herbage is necessary. If Diplodocus had the same requirements in relation to his weight, he would have devoured more than 600 pounds of water weeds every day. It must be remembered, however, that while the elephant is a warm-blooded mammal who burns up a great deal of fodder in the form of energy, Diplodocus was cold-blooded probably a rather inactive ile. He did not require so much food and may have been able to go long periods without any at all.

According to Charles W. Gilore, the institution's expert of vertebrate paleontology, the restoration yields some new light or these creatures of the primeval swamp. A close study of the bones led to the virtual certainty that Diplodocus, as well as most of the other monster dinosaurs, walked upright instead of assuming the more prone attitude like that of a

of 1923. Three men have been almost continuously at work since prices, overproduction and the boll from loaded coal cars standing in then rebuilding the giant skeleton. weevil. Nearly a month was required to get certain vertebra in their proper er place, and there were about 50 in all.

Through one European country after another Egypt's indefatigable minister of finance, Ahmed Abdel Wahab Pasha has traveled estimates.

Average Motorist Pays \$27.80 Yearly In Gasoline Tax

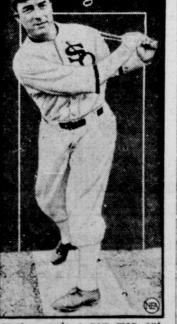
as Good Roads association pointed arrangements. gas tax money be diverted from road purposes.

"The average automobile owner burns 556 gallons of gasoline a year, according to a survey made by the American Petroleum In-stitute," the statement said. "On this basis, the average Texas motorist pays a gasoline tax of \$27.80 per year. Because it is paid in small amounts, he may not realize

"This tax, larger than the taxes on some small homes, is paid cheerfully as a traffic toll to take care of the cost of good roads. Yet \$5.56 of this money goes to the federal government, \$5.56 to the school fund, and \$5.56 to refund-ing county bonds, so that only \$11.12 a year is spent directly on

road construction and maintenance. "The average motorist thus spends about 50 cents a week for this tax, yet only 20 cents of it goes to good roads. Surely he is entitled to insist that there be no further inroads into this 20 cents, and that all of it be spent for the purpose for which the tax was des ignated.'

Al in New Togs



Clothes made a new man out of Al Simmons, former sock-ing outfielder for Connie Mack's of Al Simmons, Athletics. Above is Al in his New Chicago White Sox uniform, a suit he will don the coming baseball season as the result of a trade last fall that sent him, together with Mule and Jimmy Dykes, to the

Takes Eight Years SPORTS ODDITIES By Laufer



Egypt Seeking Bootleggers of Cotton Irade

crocodile. A crocodillian attitude for the monster, Dr. Gilmore says, "involves anatomical impossibles."

The habitat of Diplocodus was a semi-tropical swamp now coversed by the mount of anthracite being barrerls daily, barrerly daily, ba ed by the mountains of northeast- past, Egyptian cotton growers gal coal is mined by trespassers on ern Utah. The remains of the bave dropped their prices and now the properties of the coal compresent restoration were discovered by the Smithsonian expedition rivals in the southern United compete for the nearby coal trade.

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> their American supplies with the better quality, long-fibred Egypresentatives of miners, operator and the public called for examina

Coal Get Millions

Ninety-five per cent of this ille- entire nation in the same time.

30 persons were killed during the first 11 months of 1932, the report

an cotton.

The depression has played into tion of the illegal coal trade be Ahmed Abdel Wahab's hands in cause the "bootleggers" pay r these salesmanship tours. Suffer-ing from exchange restrictions and damage the highways, rob th HOUSTON—The average Texas motorist pays a gasoline tax of \$\$7.80 per year, or an amount from one to three times as large as his automobile license, the Texas Good Roads association painted.

TWO of the last three U. S. buttle nins built cost over \$25,000,000 THOMAS PAINE. ABORTON LIGHT was built in 1716.

Yates Oil Field Has 6th Birthday

M'CAMEY, Texas.-The Yates oil field. West Texas area wherein wells and the biggest one, has just passed its sixth birthday with an unofficially estimated production of 170,000,000 barrels since dis-

the flowing life of the field at be-tween 19 and 20 years and its total low at approximately 450,000,000 an additional 155,000,000 barre's by pumping. The field is cientifically handled to conserve

on the ranch of Ira G. Yates, in Pecos county. As a cattle man, Yates had weathered droughts and depression and financial straits which enabled him to make good use of the fortune the oil brought him. His 25,431-acre ranch Its worth approximates \$9,000,000.

The discovery well was brought Christmas eve, 1923, by Midansas Oil & Gas company, owns No. 30-A well, claimed to be CAIRO.—Egypt, which grows ASHLAND, Pa.—The Anthra- one hour the well flowed 8,528 cotton renowned the world over cite Co-operative association set barrels of oil, a rate of 204,680 pool, if opened wide, would duce in one day more than twice



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In a recent article carried by a news review of Oregon, there was quite a story concerning the liter ary outlook and present bookish status of America.
In this we were told that Lon-

don was once thought the literary center of the universe. Great publishing houses were there and the laurel crown of an American writ-er, was praise from English critics.

The result was that American literature lost its home brew taste and our would be fashionable mag azio writers gave such an English background and "accent" to Amer plots, that their hybrid of writing almost brought a blight

on our literature.

But thank heaven all that has been changed. Though England is towards America and American publishing houses, that the eyes of the literary world are now turn-

The American book publisher by ac ual statistics leads the world role promotions, and in bringing to the public, neaw ideas, talent and vitalexperiments. The American publisher is the envy of for eign publishers.

America is now putting out the greacest biographies, and most im-ported fiction of this day, and has projected a literature all her own in which the authors' names are as familiar in the capitols of France Austria, Russia and Bulgaria, as they are in New York, San Franeiseo or the southernmost point of

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In the school of adventure-literature for boys and girls, we hav many fine and spirited example with ficticious names so familia to the reading public, both here tion the name of a so-called de tech e brings a smile of recogni

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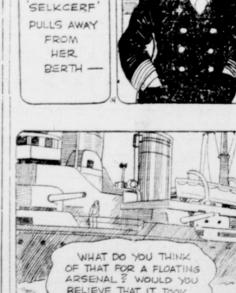
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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Riosser





Arthur Doebrich, 22, lived for rescued him from his self-in exile. Adjudged normal mentally, he said he shut himself up to spite his father. Here is Doebrich in the same clothes he had worn the three

COFFEE FOR RANGERS.

MISSOULA, Mont.-Forest rangers may be denied certain comforts of less excitingly occupied employes but they are certain to forest service, packing rations kits tor Uncie Sam's rangers throughout the west, has purchased three carloads of coffee, or enough to make 2,500,000 cups of coffee at an average cost of one-half cent per cup during the coming year. Included in the rations kits also are candy, tinned bread, tea, and canned meat and vegetables.







weren't in.

Sheila Shayne, whose parents were well known vaudeville entertainers, is in New York looking for just to tell someone that Miss Bell is a job. Sheila is a dancer. After isn't here any more!" Sheila much discouragement she is hired grumbled. Miss Bell was a poputo substitute for Daisy Gleason, lar young woman who had recentanother dancer, who has sprained an ankle. While rehearsing at Joe Paris' song shop Sheila meets Tre-vor Lane and Dick Stanley, rich and socially prominent. Dick urges never called in mid-afternoon. gram of entertainment at a party wouldn't call at such an hour. Lane to include Sheila in the pro-

sees Dick frequently during the next few days and he tells her Mandrake is interested in her and speaking. I called you this aftis going to offer her a part in a ernoon play. However, Mandrake does not

Fresently Daisy Gleason is able to dance again and Sheila finds dry.
herself out of a job once more.
"I saw you at Lane's the other every opportunity for Eastland's

agents offices weary, hot, yet with that unmistakable feeling that sooner or later something pleasant was going to happen. Could it be that Dick was back and had tele-Dick had been out of town for some time, writing Sheila | Mandrake." a careless line now and then.

She descended into the odorous, if you aren't I'd like to talk to tidy kitchen which was Ma's lair. tidy kitchen which was Ma's lair, only to find it empty. The kettle there was a pause—"it's five now. on the cold stove was dead. Curtains blew on the mild breeze full of dead heat at the window. Carefully washed milk bottles stood in the cold stove was dead. Curtains blew on the mild breeze full of dead heat at the window. Carefully washed milk bottles stood in the cold stove was a pause—"it's five now. We both have to eat. Why not have dinner together? Sunnose I send my car for you at seven?" Sheila drew a deep breath.

Sheila sank into a chair and go. Sheila sank into a chair and fanned herself with her hat. Ma Lowell was "down the block" probably, seated in a rocker in some-one's back yard, idly and innocently gossiping. Times were slack in summer among theatrical rooming house keepers. But Ma always left a pitcher of

iced tea in the refrigerator and, pouring herseif a glass, Sheila ingered gratefully.

Then suddenly she spied it. A scrap of paper propped against the sugar bowl on the red checkered A telephone message, a

The note said: "Sheila call Mr. Mandrake at Bryant 0025. It may e a job.—Ma.' Ma had taken messages before.

Scrawled in the corner, as an after thought, Sheila found, "Must phoned around 2:30. It was hardly 3:30 now. If Mandrake wanted to see her that

afternoon she had time to reach his office even allowing a half hour in which to freshen up. She was trembling as the nickel chimed in the pay telephone in the Bryant number without look-

ng at the paper in her hand. "Mr. Mandrake's office? This is Miss Shayne calling. I have a message asking me to phone.

The telephone operator's voice ounded aloof, noncommittal noncommittal. Paine? What do you want to alk to Mr. Mandrake about!"

Sheila frowned unhappily. This eemed a bad omen. The entire seemed a bad omen. The entire office should, she felt, have been electrified to receive her call. "Shayne!"

yne!" she repeated pa-"Sheila Shayne. Mr. Mandrake called me an hour ago." After an interminable stretch of heart beats and telephone clicks another more decisive click sounded in the receiver. A voice.

But it was not Mandrake. It was woman's voice, clipped and haughty this time, asking what eila wanted.

"Mr. Mandrake called me about 2:30 and asked me to call. This is Sheila Shayne speaking."

There was a silence. 'Mr. Mandrake was in confer-

nce from two until three," voice announced as if that settled he matter. Ruses to reach great roducers are not uncommon and t is a secretary's business to keep calls away from her em

The-the time may be wrong, Sheila stammered "But that was the message I received-This time the voice

dismissed her. "Mr. Mandrake has gone for the day." The connection severed sharply. In a daze Sheila hung up the receiver. Whatever the chance that had dangled before her for a brief instant, she had lost it. Lost it by

few hours, while making use ess rounds among useless agents! "Well," Sheila thought, trying to laugh, "I wanted a shampoo and I can wash my hair now. But it wasn't funny-losing the

chance of a job with Mandrake. din t persuade herself that

Flitting downstairs, she lighter the gas under the water tank, waited 15 minutes, turned it off 15 minutes, turned it off and flitted upstairs again with an armful of towels. The next hour she devoted to splashing, rubbing and rising her dark hair dili

Outside the bathroom on the second floor was a roof. Ma allowed an occasional roomer to sit there on a chair taken from the bathroom and view the beauties of a dozen backyards while antly shamnooed hair dried in the wind or hosiery fluttered from a line. Sheila belonged to the elect and she clambered through the window. Her hair, already half-dried, curled in tight ringlets about her forehead.

The telephone rang, sharply, inistently.

There was no one else in the

house—unless that young man who had just taken the parlor

HUBERT TOOMBS

chool student, graduating here in

ly departed and for whom the telephone rang constantly. pharmacy in Gorman, he moved to Eastland in 1923.

Of course it couldn't be a mes-sage for Sheila herself. Dick Phil Short was away. An agent

It was Mandrake himself whose voice she heard. "Miss Shayne?" the voice said. "This is Mandrake For 10 years Hubert maintained For 10 years Hubert maintained

from the club. You weren't in."
"Oh, Mr. Mandrake!" Sheila lives in the family home one of the few bachelors in Eastland.
Mr. Toombs is always alive to

Sheila reached home one after-noon after a fruitless round of I wonder if we couldn't get to-nle, as well as those citizens, who

There was a pause. Mandrake for many years. Young Toombs is a member of seemed to be waiting for her to the 9:49 Bible class and an enspeak.
"I—I—that would be fine, Mr. thusiastic supporter of athletics and football, in addition to being

GRADY PIPKIN, Eastland

Grady Pipkin, also, has an im-mense circle of friends and folfully washed milk bottles stood in an orderly rew. The clock ticked importantly.

Sheila drew a deep breath. The dry goods business, and formed importantly.

Sheila sank into a chair and go."

Sheila sank into a chair and go." "I'll bring a contract along and Pipkin Grocery company, and

The Piggly Wiggly in Eastland Sheila hung up the telephone in a daze. Mandrake—a job—and rehearsal tomorrow! Oh, could it all be true?

was opened in 1926 and has passed through various locations, and now is a shining example with big windowed sides, of what such a

store can be (To Be Continued)

OLDEN NEWS

OLDEN, Jan. 14 .- The home of yon, graduated from old Polytech J. M. Young and family, who are nic college in Fort Worth, anaway at this time, was entered by then had a business course in Me nickel carefully placed in a prominent spot lest Sheila might not have the change. Dear Ma! She knew that lack of a nickel could knew that lack of a nickel could order after having been hurriedly Turk, a noted singer and violinist ransacked and pillaged. A large of Hillsboro, and a prominent bundle of quilts and blankets were clubwoman of Eastland. found nearby, evidently having been dropped by the thieves.

George Ford and family returned to Overton. Towns of the Methods of the Methods

Pickens of Olden attended the in- vice president of the Eastland terscholastic league meet in East- Building and Loan association, and land Thursday night. Mr. Collins a member of the Eastland school is director general of the league board six years.

Miss Ruby Curry, who has been spirited citizens, as well as a quite ill with flu is able to be up earnest supporter of the youth and around again. Her father, George T. Curry, is ill with flu at cer in the Boy Scout work some

It was reported today that John Marlow was resting letter at this time than he has been since he was njured in a car wreck some time

Miss Lucy Ellen Gertz gave party Friday night in honor of her brother, Buster's, birthday. The zuests enjoyed a pleasant evening Olden boys' and girls' basketball eams played Colony boys girls in the Eastland gym Friday night. Colony won both games by small margins. Miss Wayne Copeland of East-

and was a guest in the J. A. Upton home Saturday. R. Q. Jackson and family have

moved to Eastland. Miss Irene Jackson has been quite ill the past The six-weeks term exams will held next week in the schools

nd it is to be hoped that those upils now absent from flu will be ble to attend. Mrs. Kirby is expecting to leave oon for Wichita Falls. Mrs. J. E. Kay of Abilene was

n Olden visitor Saturday.

West Raises Big Basketball Centers By United Press.

SEATTLE, Wash .- They raise em big out in the northwest, a fan exclaimed, when he surveyed bas-ketball centers that will be the tipff boys in northern division play winter. Kank Grenier, Idah

s 6 feet. 5 ½ inches tall and veighs 215 pounds. Pete Anton-ich, Washington, is the same neight, and weighs 205 pounds Huntley Gordon, all-coast center f Washington State, is 6 feet. nches and weighs 105 pounds; Ed. ewis, Oregon State, is 6 feet, 5 nches tall and weighs 180 pounds ap Roberts, Oregon, smallest of he five, is 6 feet, 2 inches and veighs 195 pounds.

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Men Who Build **Our Community**

Eastland Hubert Toombs hails from Ris-ing Star and was an Eastland High

Following his conducting of a

Young Toombs had a two year state normal course in Denton, where he graduated and then taught science in the high school of Trent, Texas, in 1917-18 prior

and persuades her to come.

At the party she meets several celebrities, including Gordon Mandrake, well known producer.

Sheila would have to answer.

"Hello," she said indifferently, with his father, the late T. M.

Toombs, and the firm of the company of the c

whom have passed away. He sti

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII
Sheila reached home one after
I saw you at Lane's the other good and responds freely and general same and the same and the

gether on a part for my new ple, as well as those citizens, who show?"

"You aren't signed, I take it? a most successful druggist.

Mr. Pipkin came from Plainview where he had been in opened a Piggly Wiggly store at

Mr. Pipkin employs four

in the Eastland store, and three in the office and warehouse, who Grady went to school in Can

ed to Overton, Texas, Saturday tary club, a charter member of the morning after visiting relatives in Lions club; is a member of the Olden 9:49 Bible class; director of the Henry Collins and Thompson Eastland Chamber of Commerce

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Johnson, Pastor. ool, 10 a. m., with er superintendent. le Bible class, taught way. This class is full from start to finish. y the Bible with this

by the pastor, 11 a. just before mornvors will meet at 6 the young folks be

the pastor, 7:15 Why They Don't This will be a last Sunday night's had more than 200 last Sunday night ecting more at this worship with us. ildren of all ages r in the way in this are going to have at the evening servenjoy this feature

BAPTIST CHURCH. Stephens, Pastor. ol, 9:45 a. m., un-on of T. J. Ander-

dent. Teachers and e at 9:30. 1 a. m., by Rev. H by orchestra and L. Maddox. p. m., with Frank

7:15 p. m., by Rev There will be a 15 of music under of R. L. Maddox and

neets Monday, 2:45 Service program. eting, Wednesday, with pastor in charge.

RCH OF CHRIST. Friendly Church) meet promptly at 10 floor Masonic buildstudy. Let all make

e present. 11 a. m. Subject, the Mount," con-Matt. 5:13-16. A lesson for all who services, 11:45.

vices, 7 p. m. ½ services, 7:45. ernoon Bible study, n begins with last d chapter of Acts. ble study will be ng instead of Wed-Meet with us at Masonic building. chapter of James services will be held building on acconstruction of new

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Gray, Minister. 9:45 a. m.; S. B.

endent.

orship, 11 a. m. Serthe Churche a It Strong!" orship, 7:15 p.

Three B's for The presence of is most earnestly both of these servship of God is the privilege which true Your leaders best to make it ttractive.

ndeavor, 6:30 p. m.; people. uxiliary, Monday, 3 p. resbyterian manse in

g, Wednesday, 6:45

White Church on the to be the friend of the city, and stranpurpose is to give s to the highest it is "highest" is found Word.

ds of the sea are the of fate, ge along through life, of the soul that dethe goal, calm or the strife.

HODIST CHURCH. id J. Bryan, Pastor.
ly school, 9:45 a. m.; Walsuperintendent. rship, preaching by

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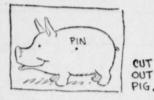
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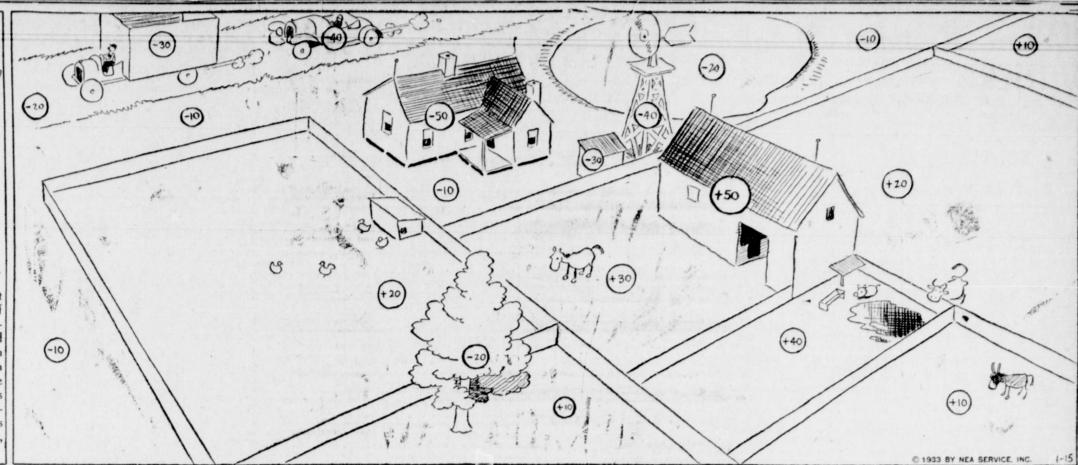
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THE object of the game is to get the pig in the barn, or one of the pens. Cut out the pig and insert pin where indicated. Blindfold players, one by one, turn them around a couple of times, hand them the pin and pig and head them in the direction of the game, which has been fastened to the wall or a curtain. Each player has three turns and the one scoring the highest,



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Out Our-Way YEH, TH' SHE ALLUS LEAVES TH' KEY UNDER THESE LOWER



By Williams





TH' BATH ROOM















itors shall a comfortable CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE METHODIST CHURCH pace to worship with us. You had better watch the prayer You had better watch the prayer and had better watch the praye

probably miss something good if before. The total attack Sunday was 335. It is supposed by the sunday was 335. It is disappearing and that the epidemic eld sway so long is disappearing and that at the council befound in their church of their choice. Of regular worship is m. and 7:15 p. m. and 7:16 p. m. and 7:17 p. m. and 7:18 p. m. and 7:18 p. m. and 7:19 p. m. and 7:10 p. m. and

J. L. Jones, S. S. Supt. Rev. Ed Scott, Pastor. Sunday chool 9:45 A. M. Preaching ervice 11 A. M.
Junior N. Y. P. S. 5.30 P. M.
N. Y. P. S. 6:30 P. M.
Preaching Service 7 P. M.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday

MOST LOYAL ALUMNUS
By United Press.

That relieved expression on Jim Wells father's face is the look of a man highway No. 6 who doesn't expect to carve an eepted by state other turkey until next Christmas.—Alice Echo

MOST LOYAL ALUMNUS
By United Press.

SEATTLE.—The University of Washington is convinced Dr. Alfred Straush, of Chicago, is most loyal alumnus. He came all the way from Chicago to see Washington play the University of Southern California, Thanksgiving Day. The Chicago physician and surgeon played halfback on the Washington varsity in 1903.

PICKLES LEAD TO ARREST. By United Press.

By United Press.

DETROIT.—The fondness Howard on the law recent-ly. Detectives stopped Howard on the street. "I always carry pickles with me, because I like them," he keventh consecutive term, will become the ranking senior member however, why his fondness made him carry a full case of the relish on his should be come the ranking senior member however, why his fondness made him carry a full case of the relish on his should be come the ranking senior member however, why his fondness made him carry a full case of the relish on his should be come the ranking senior member however, why his fondness made him carry a full case of the relish on his should be come the ranking senior member however, why his fondness made him carry a full case of the relish on his should be come the ranking senior member however, why his fondness made him carry a full case of the relish on his should be come the ranking senior member however, why his fondness made him carry a full case of the relish on his should be come the ranking senior member however, why his fondness made him carry a full case of the relish on his should be come the ranking senior member however, why his fondness made him carry a full case of the relish on his should be come the ranking senior member however, why his fondness made him carry a full case of the relish of the eighth judicial district for the keighth judicial district for the house and the carry of the eighth judicial district for the key that the come all the carry of the eighth judicial district for the heven the carry of the eighth judicial district for the house carry of the eighth judicial district for the house and the

PICKLES LEAD TO ARREST. JUDGE IS ELECTED

CATS GET NEW PLAYMATES. EFFORTS TO SAVE BUCK FALL

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side in Presbyterian Auxiliary con- hostess.

Rotary club, 12:15 p. m., lunch-eon, Warner college; J. E. Lewis and Carl Johnson, program chair-A delightful afternoon was spent

Mrs. Hubert Jones, house hostess.

Women's Bible class, 3 p. m., bright bouquets adorned the at-Church of Christ.

Pythian Sisters temple, 7:30 p. and awarding of favors.

Mrs. Joe C. Stephen received a

1372, regular meeting. Important business, selection officers for Guessing the number of b coming year.

Program Tomorrow In Baptist Church.

The Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church announces a program on missions with Mrs. Marvin Hood mission chairman conducting, and Mrs. W.

A shower of girls beautifully wrapped in tissues in form of roses bound in pink and blue ribbons, and heaped in a wagonette, was presented Mrs. Jones, the honoree.

Mrs. Martin concluded the de-D. R. Owen, presiding.
Program subject, "Lord, Send a "Round Home."

"Jesus Calls Us." Devotional, "Finding the Book,"

Mrs. J. B. Overton.

Reading, "Follow Me," Mrs. Hawle, Cldeyy Deckard, D. J. Paul McFarland.

Plea, "Lord, Send a Revival," Mrs. A. J. Campbell.

ings, Mrs. Jess Seibert.

All women of the church are

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Jan. 18, 19 and 20



NORMA SHEARER - CLARK GABLE There will be four shows daily-2, 4 and 7, 9 p. m.

B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m., Baptist with noon luncheon, tomorrow at

her residence. All will adjourn to attend the meeting of the Presbyterian Wom-Mrs. Ray Larner, hostess, 12 cn's Auxiliary at 3 o'clock, at the o'clock, noon luncheon, for "red" residence of Mrs. Hubert Jones,

at the home of Mrs. Jack London Public library, 2 to 5:30 p. m., this week-end, when the house hostess entertained at her residence, 102 East Valley, assisted by m., missionary class meeting. co-hostess, Mrs. Robert Ferrell and W. M. S., Baptist church, 2:45 Mrs. Ed T. Cox Jr., a number of m., mission study.
Presbyterian Auxiliary, 3 p. m.,
Irs. Hubert Jones, house hostess.

the Martha Dorcas class of the Methodist church.
Potted flowering plants and

tractive little home, and the after-noon program of informal contests

m., K. of P. hall.

Contract club, 7:30 p. m., residence Mrs. James H. Cheatham

Mrs. Joe C. Stephen received a pretty souvenir as award in a measuring contest, and originality in cut-outs from colored papers B. P. O. Elks, Eastland, No. brought a clever noise-maker as

Guessing the number of beads in a necklace, proved successful for Mrs. Ed T. Cox Jr., awarded the pretty string A shower of gifts beautifully

The hostesses served a dainty W. M. S. hymn for the year, tea plate with pineapple whip on lettuce, whipped cream topping, cake and coffee to Mmes. Richard Talk, "Some Things True of All Arthur Vaughn, Will A. Martin, Revivals," Mrs. W. A. Owen. Ed Graham, W. O. Butler, Weldon L. O. Lynch, Guy Patter-Stansell, son, R. S. Harris, John Miller, Dee Stewardship of tithes and offer- High, James Harkrider, L. D. pard, Ora B. Jones, M. B. Griffin "Some Revivals Joe C. Stephen, J. E. Hickman, W. Dragoo, with Mrs. Joe A. Gibson second vice president; Mrs. T. J of the Past," Mrs. H. A. McCan-lies.

See C. Stephen, W. G. Bull of at piano. Abilene, mother of Mrs. Francis "The

> Brilliant Recital Draws Large Audience.

The high school auditorium was church functions is filled with a cested audience Friday night, who number of promised programs, of varying interest opening with that of the young artists, in presentation of the churches, with formal prostition of piece with an interest opening with that of the young artists, in presentation of piece with an interection of piece with an interesting quiz in music conducted by Mrs. M. J. Pickett in which

Interesting Contest.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary is pleted the picture. In the forenow engaged in an interesting ground the glee club of 15 memmembership contest, in which the bers in white dresses with green contending "red" and "blue" sides touches, and the lower band of are captained by Mrs. Ray Larner, rhythm band members of 40 chil-

Catherine Carter, Marjorie Harper, Ann Harrell, Loraine Sparr, Hazel Randolph, Nell Ruth Kellett, L. G. Tucker, Dorris Lawrence, Joyce Newman, Johnnie Mae Murphy, Johnnie Lou Hart; Jack Stub-

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Monday Night only at 8:30

MISS BESS MAXWELL'S

Thythm band, Dan Hightower, was exceptionally fine.

The directors were assisted by Mrs. W. C. Hampton, and Miss Description of the school artists, and Mmes. P. L. Crossley, W. G. Keith, and J. Frank Sparks, chaperones behind seems for evening. cenes for evening.

Music Study Club Program and Election.

A magnificent program was pre-sented by the Music Study club Friday afternoon, under direction of Mrs. W. K. Jackson, club hostess for the meeting.

The program proper opened with assembly singing of the club theme song, "America the Beautiful," with Mrs. F. O. Hunter at

The leader prefaced the group music with a brief analysis of America's musical heritage, showing sources from which our schools

of music have sprung.

Indian themes idealized brought the "Rain Dance," from an Indian Suite (Brunn), wonderfully inter-

preted, piano, by that young stu-dent artist, Clara June Kimble. By the Waters of Minnetonka, lin (Lieurance), a gorgeous vio in picture painting by the Dragoo etet, Margaret Hart, Joe Earl Ittz. Clara June Kimble, Olga

Vaughn, Wilda Dragoo. The negro school of music open-ed with a wonderful piano study, 'Juba Dance,' Mrs. F. O. Hunter. The wailing tones of "Deep River," violin, was brought by Wilda Dragoo, leading violinist of

Texas. One of the most beautiful pro was that of Largo, from New World Symphony, "Goin' Home." magnificently sung by Mrs. J. B. Leonard, Mrs. Grady Pipkin, Wilda

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BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

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Coffee Cake

Two cups compressed yeast, 11/4 cups milk, 3 eggs, 1 table-

cool to lukewarm temperature with a clean towel and let rise in Soften yeast cakes in ¼ cup milk a warm place until double in bulk, rest of milk. Add eggs, sugar gar and 1 cup water until the and salt and beat with a dover sirup forms a pale straw color. beater until smooth. Add butter Pour sirup over bun and put into which has been softened but not oven. Bake one hour in a modmelted. Add flour and mix until erate oven-350 degrees F. smooth. Turn onto a floured molding board and knead 10 or 15 minutes, adding flour to knead.

for the dough to rise. Knead "down" and let rise again for one hour. Now the dough is ready the center. This makes two rolls, to shape in any of the rings or each one like a jelly roll. Cut through both rolls in slices about cakes wanted.

Philadelphia Cinnamon Bun Put dough onto a floured board bulk. Bake 25 minutes in a hot and roll into an oblong sheet oven.

program proper in a lighter vein Jackson, publicity secretary; Miss Clayton Hunt and his Greater of music, from the English pas- Wilda Dragoo, choral director; eight-piece orchestra played. toral school piano, "Shepherd Mrs. W. E. Stallter, clubhouse di-

grams announced.

The Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church will present tomorrow afternoon a "missionary class meeting." Those taking part are Mmes. H. O. Satterwhite, E. C. Satterwhite, W. P. Taylor and Miss Loraine terwhite, E. C. Satterwhite, W. P. H. Johnson, J. M. F. Taylor and Miss Loraine taking part are Mmes. H. Johnson, E. H. Johnson, M. K. J. H. Johnson, J. M. Perkins for most correct number of answers. Mrs. Jackson presented a gold and black on crystal smoothly given with not an announced number missing from the long program, presented by Mrs. A. F. Taylor and Miss Loraine Taylor studios in piano and expression.

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The stage of the auditorium had a background of gold curtains, and banked footlights in green fernery, spotted with scarlet geraniums. A studio stage was set with lighted green candles, and piano was attended by Mrs. J. B. Leonard, Grady Pipkin, were awarded. Mrs. Pickett, In which were awarded. Mrs. Pickett presented a gold and black on crystal smoothly given with not an announced number missing from the society significant properties. A. F. Taylor and Miss Loraine Taylor studios in piano and expression.

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year-books was allowed, to be paid in two installments. Mrs. A. H. Johnson and Mrs. J. M. Perkins were instructed by president to plan a recreational social evening along the Dr. P. W. Jackson school

Edward Trimble of Carbon, Marking Don Hudson, Marking Don Hudson, Mich presented the re-election of all officers, with exception of Mrs. The work of the leader of the rhythm band, Dan Hightower, was exceptionally fine.

Work progressing on Cuero

softened butter and cover with 1/2 cup granulated sugar mixed For Rebekah Lodge Session appeal for most people and kle with 2 caps cleaned currents can easily be made in the home with 2 teaspoons cinnamon. Sprinkitchen. Eggs, butter, sugar and imagination and time added to plain, ordinary bread dough will rolled press edge down to the control of the produce the most delectable coffee rolled press edge down to prevent

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Canned and sliced pineapple, cereal, cream, buckwheat pancakes, country sausage, milk, cof-

LUNCHEON: English monkey, shredded cabbage salad, cinnamon bun, milk, DINNER: Salt codfish

nie, buttered beets, grape-

fruit salad. whirligig rolls, baked peach dumplings, milk, coffee. spoon salt. ½ cup sugar, ½ cup unrolling. Cut into slices about shortening. A½ cups bread flour. Seald milk in double boiler and and floured pan cut side up. Cover and floured pan cut side up. Cover

which has cooled and then add to about one hour. Cook two cups su-

Put into an oiled mixing bowl and brush with melted butter. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. The temperature should be kept about 80 degrees F. It will take about two hours for the dough to rise. Kneed the same dough but without the cinnamon and currants. Roll the dough into a rectangular sheet twice as long as it is wide. Spread half the sheet with creamed butter and roll toward the center. Then turn upside down and spread remaining half with an inch thick. Place in a baking pan and let rise until double in

the Past," Mrs. H. A. McCanis.

Haley, recording secretary; Mrs.

Jones, and Mrs. Olin Stover of brought Miss Dragoo at her best, retary; Mrs. Glen S. Stire, treasWaco, sister of Mrs. Jack London. with the difficult accompaniment urer; Mrs. Grady Pipkin, parliaantly entertained and artist-piano performance by mentarian and historian; Mrs. A. Mrs. Gibson, who concluded the J. Campbell, critic; Mrs. W. K.

ducted by the president, Mrs. E. C. handsome Conner home on South illness, was reported Saturday as Ward school colors. Lighted floor
Satterwhite, and opened with the lamps and bright hued rugs comusual routine. The bill for the lamps and bright hued rugs comusual routine. The bill for the lamps are lamps and bright hued rugs comusual routine. The bill for the lamps are lamps and bright hued rugs comusual routine. The bill for the lamps are lamps are lamps and bright hued rugs comusual routine. The bill for the lamps are lamps are lamps are lamps are lamps and bright hued rugs comusual routine. The bill for the lamps are lamps

Joyce Newman, Johnnie Mae Murphy, Johnnie Lou Hart; Jack Stubblefield, Brooks Gilbert, and John Edward Trimble of Carbon, Marbion Dick, and Billy Hoffman.

Mrs. Little.

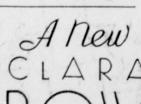
The nominating committee, Brelsford, Mary Joe Collie, Betty Ann Cheatham, Jean Turner, Norma Jean Maynard, Beth Conner Reineman; Don Hudson, Jimper Reineman; Don Hud



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Ranger Social News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor - Phone 224, Ranger

All Officers Present

in regular session recently with to members of group No.

The lodge room will be open to this occasion a success. all Rebekah's for study from 2 untill 5 oclock Monday afternoon, Jan. 16, according to the noble grand, Mrs. Laila Eiffert. Lone Star Annual

Dance Jan. 20

Clayton Hunt and his eight-piece orchestra has been engaged to play on Friday evening, Jan. 20, at which time the Lone Star will entertain with their annual dance at the American Legion clubrooms.

Meeting Tuesday

The study class of the Young chool P.-T. A. will meet Tuesday The lesson will be under the lead-

W. M. S. To Hold

voted to a business session Mon-day afternoon presided over by the president, Mrs. Leslie Haga-that goes with it, made of deep

Fresident of Rebekah Assembly House Guest of Mrs. R. J. Taylor

Mrs. Mae Hatcher James of Da las, president of the Rebekah lodg assembly who is paying a visit t Eastland, Breckenridge and Ran ger lodges listed among others un der her personal jurisdiction is the house guest while here of Mrs. R. J. Taylor, Strawn road, Mrs. Tayor is a valued members of the lo cal organization.

Dance guests were very plea antly entertained from 9 until o'clock at the American Legion clubrooms, Friday evening, when

Auxiliary Study Monday Afternoon Wih Mrs. Grey

Members of the ladies auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will be entertained for their usual week-ly study Monday afternoon at the home of the clas sinstructor, Mrs. L. B. Grey at her residence Strawn at 3 o'clock. The newly opened study course should very interesting and every member extended an invitation to at-

Mrs. Hubbard Resting Well

Following Operation
Mrs. A. W. Hubbard, who underwent an operation at the West Texas Clinic and hospital Thurs-Celebrates Birthday.

Mrs. Earl Conner opened the day following several days serious Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Glazner and various students:

are captained by Mrs. Ray Larner, and Mrs. Hubert Jones. In the interest of the contest Mrs. Larner is entertaining members and prossing entertaining members and prossing terms of the contest Mrs. Larner is entertaining members and prossing entertaining members of 40 children, in white regimentals and green lined capes, gave the finishing touch.

The recital presented Frances Lane, Helen Lucas, Emmalee Hart, Maxime O'Neill, Patsy Sparks, Maxime O'Neill, Patsy Spar

For Rebekah Lodge Session at 2:30, for a program to be given by Circle No. 2 in compliment tainment has been given necessar staff practice was directed by the committee and the presence captain, Mrs. Dollie Taylor. each member is needed to make

iter Reimund, Monday af,ternoon

PAR'S STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS.-Madame Antinori de Errazuriz has a Schiaparelli ev ning gown that is the envy of all It is hyacinth blue Jerselsa. To go with it she has a short bolero jacket of bright red crepon trimmed with a ide band of shirred ribbon that follows the rounded cut and finishes in two flat Mrs. Margaret Dollar, above, is in scroll-like designs on either side.

The Countess de Beauchamp has had two cardigans made at this afternoon at the school at 2:30. house, one of dark blue and the other in a bright clear green with members are urged to be present fistening at the waist of the cardigan is metal disc, of burnished copregular P.-T. A. meeting.

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One of the loveliest models of Business Session

The 3 o'clock hour of the Women's Missionary Society of the
men's Missionary Society will be detone of beige. Tucks under the man. Each member is sincerely manogany colored shirred velvet urged to attend this meeting. ribbon. Teh sleeves are formed by three rows of ribbon, and it is very short and rounded in front.

Eastland Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are moving to the W. D. R. Owen apartment. then little Alma Williamson play-Mr. Rogers is with the Lone Star

good. It was followed by two mor Mr. and Mrs. Olin Stover of pieces, which concluded the con-Waco, arrived Wednesday for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coleman.

Jep F. Little was out for the first time yesterday following an ist to be held in the high school track of 20 days of influenza cert. Some of the musicians are

attack of 30 days of influenza.

Mrs. W. G. Bull of Abilene was the recent guest of her daughters, m. This concluded the program. Mrs. Francis M. Jones and Mrs.

Joe C. Stephen.

The Elks are again reminded

Orations By
The Oracle that the selection of officers for the coming year is now the ab-sorbing topic, and every brother should decide at once his choice, the stubborness of several girls, Be out Monday night at 8 o'clock who would not get off the court, glamor of the foot at the clubrooms, and interchange the attempt was not very success- was old enough to ideas with other brothers, as the nominations occur the first Mon-

Ranger Personals

Miss Jessie Judd was a visitor Laughlin, and the hostess, Miss in Fort Worth Friday.

A. H. Powell, accompanied by Lex Powell, visited in Abilene last week.

Laughlin, and the hostess, Miss the leading role of the charming music, and after dancting, refreshments were served in the form of candy. S. J. said he smith" clinched

George Wesson of Big Spring had a very good time. son are visiting Miss Frances

Blackened Picture Washington Portrait

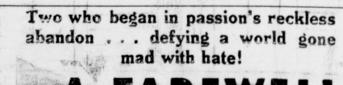
of Washington now the property of the New York Historical Soci-

Later the children were presented ated by the gay balloons as souvenirs.

The youthful social buds included Mary Lou Cheatham, Betty Committee, P. Palm and the slate the slate

Today and

Monday





Dollar's Widow Is Threatened



primitive habi Threatened with bombing unless | before paid \$5000 to extoritioners, thought of. seclusion with her family, under police guard. She is the widow of aptain Robert Dollar, millionaire shipping magnate. Both her home n San Rafael, Calif., and the Dol-

Eastland High

School Notes

By Keith McClaughlin

Chapel was held in the auditor-ium Thursday afternoon. The pro-

in the form of music by Wilda Dragoo's violin students. The

Orations By

Thursday after chapel.

"Peachy" Arnold.
"Stoneface" Owen.

'Leggy' Fulcher.

"Honey" Pipkin.

'How-do-gals' Simmons. 'Mug" Burgamy. 'White Soldier' Arthur.

Reeves

During the past se life population of the has grown tres varieties of wild to the 39,000and rear your Redhead ducks

and ruddy due uge this season i body of water on th

ed to keep off the Helen Hayes H

Farewell To Helen Hayes, bon Brown in Washingto

Yet Helen Hayes ha Farewell to Arms, Bessie Marlow held open house will be seen w Adolphe Men those that attended were Annabel Lowbaugh, James Pipkin, Lila Ben theatre, starti Ferrel, S. J. Arthur, Keith Mc- her third big scree

> screen eminend arms" gave her Miss Hayes

hair and blue eyes. COLLEGE GETS UNI BERKELEY, Calpiano, a seismogi were among the gifts versity of California by the board of reg

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