

Demonstration of Orchard Work to Be Given Jan. 25

An orchard demonstration will be held on the old Lew Martin

es being made. feet. ogs of other

JNTY CHILD A partition is being placed across the center of the building ELFARE GROU to form an office in the front, with a railing and a gate and the back end of the building will be IS ORGANIZED checked utilized as a storage room wells in warehouse. excellent chances of bringing Bandit Tax Collector Dies The public in general is much rhoon an Eastland Welfare organization i with Walter Harwell being wetched with much interest. Had Been Head of Cigaret Tax Collection Department. as chairman, Mrs. Jos-being watched with much interest. By United Press AUSTIN, Jan. 21 .- J. A. Don-Rev. Miley of Cisco Ranger Hatchery tee, composed of Wal-kee, composed of Wal-kee, composed of Wal-kee, Composed of Wal-kee, Miley, Mrs. P. Sisco, Mrs. Howard of Mrs. Joseph M. Per-stland, Mrs. Saunders business on Monday, Jan. 23. Monday, Jan. 23. Monday, Jan. 23. nell, 60, of Austin, head of the igaret tax division of the state treasury department, died today of heart attack. Donnell had been anger and Mrs. Stub- Mr. Dudley is already received Gorman was also ap-ing orders for custom hatching as well as orders for chickens that BURKETT APPOINTED Bobby Burkett, 14; was recentwell as orders for chickens that boody burkett, 14, was recent-in the meeting, are to weeks. He is one of the oldest eeds of dependent, neg- chicken raisers and custom hatch-handicapped children of ers in Eastland county and has already as-sumed his duties there. Young andicapped children of ers in Eastland county and has to familiarize the cit-county with the needs dren; to stimulate fam-white leghorns, but will hatch any dren; to stimulate fam-bitise and county and has sumed has Burkett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Burkett of Cisco. Mr. Burk-ett is oil and gas supervisor of this district with offices at Eastland. ties and counties to- kind of eggs brought to him.

believing that pre- OUT OF GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

Lotief Wants to

o co-operate with the representative from the 107th dis-rs' court for the bet-county programs for

courts in cases refer-board by those bodies; mation as to how a proposition. He calls attention to the fact that

Get Information

Cecil A. Lotief, representative

sent out a letter asking for infor-

mation as to how he should vote

the legislature has received a mes-

sage from the governor requesting

the enactment of a law providing

for a tax of 8 per cent on gross

sales. In commenting on this he suggests the possibility of the

automobiles must have 1933 li-cense plates. We have no power day night, Jan. 25, and the second cense plates. ing remodeled with several chang- to vary it," the state highway pafollowing night. trol office announced today.

have been issued, however.

Dog Aids Robber

Robbing Victims.

By United Press.

Trains His Dog to Aid in

will be with John Tarleton on the Th girls' basketball tournament which began at the high school No special orders to start a Daniel Baker defeated the Rancampaign against unlicensed cars gers in their first encounter at Brownwod and the Rangers are

RABBIT HUTCHES BURN

and cents, and this justifies its ex-

gymnasium Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock attracted quite an interest. Sixteen teams entered for the conhopeful of winning the return test and many thrilling games re-game this week. The Tarleton sulted. game will be the first meeting of The grouping and score of the the two teams.

districts, appropriations, education, first round was as follows: Olden and oil, gas and mining, and Desdemona, Olden 30-9; Thur-

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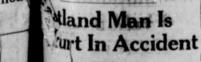
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further attention and n to Dallas Saturday pose, accompanied by word has been received as to how home, sustaining injuries to his head, back and shoulder. the young doctor is resting.



CUTS A SWATH

OVER A WIDE

By United Press.

FARMING AREA

Many orators who think they ter or close out the business at

to the present time. the present time. I am not going as far back as existence in this community. With the assistance of the Cisco, Ranger that this evening.

Noah is as far as I propose to and Rising Star Chambers of Comd of assistance and OFFICE SEEKERS ARE RUN

co. I take Noah for he was our merce we have brought to this irst great expert in transportaon. Ever since the flood he has the reconstruction finance cor een a shining example of what a poration at Washington.

chamber of commerce could do, for with his ark he kept afloat while all the rest of the world was activity of our Chamber of Comin liouidation.

Citizens of Chicago date every- merce is one evidence of a paying thing from the great fire of Oct. business. The benefits are no 9, 1871. Here in Eastland we are alone in the relief to the needy day, Oct. 2, 1931, when our only bank closed its doors. but the improvements constructed will be of lasting benefit to our city and community.

Certainly, so far as the Chamber However material all this money of Commerce was concerned, that was an eventful day, for we were left high and dry financially. talk may sound, there is still a more sacred task entrusted to the Chamber of Commerce, for it is We surely needed the example not written that we shall know

CLARKSVILLE, Texas, Jan. 21. of Noah to keep the doors open The number of persons injured in while all around us, and all over a cyclone that swept through two Northeast Texas counties neared 30 today. depression.

30 today. None was killed, though one or 1 am happy to report to you this more persons may be fatally in-vening that the Eastland Cham-inred Property and livestock ber of Commerce passed through up the vision. Handre Property and livestock ber of Commerce passed through up the vision. Handre Property and livestock ber of Commerce passed through up the vision. Handre Property and livestock ber of Commerce passed through up the vision. Handre Property and livestock ber of Commerce passed through up the vision. Handre Property and livestock ber of Commerce passed through up the vision. Handre Property and livestock ber of Commerce passed through up the vision. Handre Property and livestock ber of Commerce passed through up the vision. Handre Property and livestock ber of Commerce passed through up the vision. Handre Property and livestock ber of Commerce passed through up the vision. Handre Property and livestock ber of Commerce passed through up the vision.

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ber and Frankell, Frankell 21-7; The Eastland fire department Eliasville and Robinson Springs, was called out at 1 o'clock Satur-Robinson. Springs 22-6; Strawn EL PASO, Jan. 21 .- An airdale day morning to a blaze at the Morand Eastland, Strawn 33-8; Mor-ton Valley and Alameda, Morton dog, trained to attack men, was used by a bandit who held up and robbed J. E. Naylor, truck river, of \$60 on a road near here today.

ney, won by Romney.

The second round was not con plete at 6 o'clock Saturday after-noon. However, two games had been played with the following re-sults: Olden and Frankell, Olden Banquet Held Thursday Night 24-12; Robinson Springs and Strawn, Robinson Springs 24-20. The Mavericks will play their

ARLINGTON, Jan. 21.-Bond for Orren Sisco, 18, today was set next conference game here Tuesday night, Jan. 25, against Breck-

Many orators who think they for or case of the first state of the firs at 5,000 at his preliminary hearing contest between the girls will be-gin at 6:30, while the boys will The quarrel which resulted in

play following the. Breckenridge- death for Turpin is said to have Eastland game. begun over a notebook.



By United Press.

AUSTIN, Jan. 21 .- Jim Fergu- night, Jan. 20. son, husband of Governor Miriam The principal speaker of the

place on Wednesday, Jan. 25, be Cecil A. Lotief was not appointginning at 2:30 o'clock. This place ed to any chairmanship but was s located one mile southwest made a member of the following committees: State affairs, livestock and stockraising, highways and motor traffic, banks and banking and labor.

have received some important as

Representative O. F. Chastain

was designated as chairman of the

important committee on judicial

districts. In addition to this he was

made a member of the committees

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ignments.

Eastland and is a part of the Stub blefield estate. All who are interested in the care and culture of orchards should be present. The demonstration will be in charge of J. F. Roseborough, ex-pert horticulturist connected with

the A. & M. college extension serv-ice. Mr. Roseborough will stress especially the pruning of orchards and the mixing of the different spraying materials but, at the same time, he will discuss the care of plants and trees from the time they are set out until they are ma-ture and bearing fruit.

Seven New Pupils Have Registered In Ranger College

Seven new students have enrolled to date for the work of the seccond semester in the Ranger Junior College. This brings the enroll-ment up one more than twice as many as attended this department of the Ranger school during the entire session of 1931-32.

In view of this increase in at-tendance, as well as for other reaons, several new courses will be offered at the beginning of next term. The officials of the school advise that any students desiring to register for the college work should do so at once, as organization of these classes will begin in a few days.

its several departments and the Anyone wishing information Lone Star Gasoline company held concerning these courses or in rea joint safety meeting at the club rooms at Ranger, Plant 3, Friday night Jan 20 O. G. Lanier.

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

GENUINE PRAISE: Whose offereth praise glorifieth me; and to him that ordereth his way aright will I show the salvation of God .-- Psalm 50: 23.

TREATIES

President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt has indicated to the world a continuation of the American policy in the Far East crisis. His theory is that American policy must uphold the sanctity of international treaties as the cornerstone on which all relations between nations must rest. An attempt was made by the correspondent to link his statement with the war debts treaties. A short horse is soon curried. Very emphatically F. D. declared "that was all there was to be said." Japan is in the big international picture. The Japanese statesmen and warriors would build a Japanese empire in the heart of Manchuria. Well, Great Britain has an empire in India and vast Chinese possessions. France has its Chinese empire and its Franco-African empire. Like Great Britain, France has far-flung possessions, including the islands of the southern seas. History will be made under Asiatic skies in the near future. Why entangling alliances with the other nations of the earth-but conceding at all times that the sanctity of international treaties should be observed?

LAME DUCK AMENDMENT ON THE WAY

Well, the American people are to be congratulated. Sen. George W. Norris is to be showered with flowers while while he is living. Twenty-six states, only 10 less than the required number, have completed ratification of the constitutional majority changing the terms of the present members of congress. Yes, as soon as 36 states have ratified the amendment and certifications have been deposited with the secretary of state in the city of Washington, it will be proclaimed part of the constitution, to become effective Oct. 15, following such proclamation. Texas lawmakers are grinding. There is a new adminis- stocks: tration holding the reins of government. Why shouldn't Am P & I Texas be the 27th to ratify the Norris amendment? And Am & F Pwr why lame ducks?





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aged and decrepit, every town should install a system of tramp ing paths to keep the "See Amer ica First" advocaters off the high ways. Injuries, minor and seriou, received by wandering ones hav created a sob-sister paradise ... the tales produced proving even more of a shock than the accident to the victim, when they read the mystic stories of their lives and try to place themselves.

Hoover and Roosevelt seem to have one common asset: confus-ing the adoring public. It's get ting to be a little game with them, a sort of combination "cooperation-clash" game. Whether the tw men are of one mind or stand a the opposite poles no one seems to be able to decide. At least the Lone Star State knows her execu tives and just where they stand and, ladies and gentlemen, we know we have a change in gover-nors if nothing else. 1932 is dead long live the Fergusons!

Comes the news from New York grayes of our soldiers, mostly Con that another American liner has federate soldiers in our case. played the Good Samaritan to a inking British freighter and her [To sum it all up, we have atreport names of the "heroes" who fellow men from the cradle to the report names of the nerves who fellow men from the change to a snatched more than a score of men right out of the hands of death. Heroes do not exist on the high At no time in the world's history seas. Circumstances are there and overhauling of social theories and men are there. If lives are saved through valiant effort, hearts are I like to think of Methusel I like to think of Methuselah through valant erfort, hearts are there...otherwise, it is tragedy. Far back in the inland, we are proud of the chance Capt. Sted-wonder how many more years he wonder how many more years he man took and the lives he saved. Tomorrow we forget in the excitement of more heroes and more Shocked at the crime news news dispatches. Worried over balancing the budget

or puzzled at technocracy. We don't like all this spring we don't like all the afraid weather now because we're afraid it will mean a freezing spring, and taken to the middle of the road I must say for the Eastland it will mean a freezing spring, and we don't want a freezing spring because now's the time for cold weather. It's all just a lot of grumbling about nothing, for what difference does it make when it's human and when it's cold if we get difference does it make when it's warm and when it's cold if we get our share of both. Of course it's all mixed up, but that's what we've all mixed up, out that's what we've all course are of our great country, as well an optimistic confidence in the fu been wanting all along...variety and something to talk about. Maybe that's why we're talking ... hav-

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Bill Is Delay WASHINGTON, Jan. 21

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THE SWEDISH GOVERNMENT

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@ 1933 BY NEA SERVICE

FEW TRAVELERS stop on the island of Saba, for land

the steep, rocky shores is a dangerous task. The town, wh aptly called "The Bottom," is located inside the crater wall,

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28

THE FIRST SETTLERS IN THIS

STRANGE COLONY WERE LEFT

STRANDED ON THE ISLAND IN 1665.

BY THE PIRATE, HENRY MORG

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YOU EVER STOP TO

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

Since the battle was started to deprive our disabled Contl Oil war veterans of benefits granted them, much water has Elect Au L . flowed under the Bridge of Time. Fox Films

By such ridiculous inhumanity, is it possible that some Gen Foods can think we are progressing towards angelic happiness Gen Mot Gillette S R and prosperity? Has the full flowering of these ideas Goodyear . raised us in the moral scale or given us purer eyes and Int Harvester Johns Manville tenderer hearts? We are quite doubtful. Kroger G & B

It is true, however, that the gentlemen so engaged do Montg Ward MKTRy. not deny the disabled veteran the right to breathe the Nat fresh air or to count the stars in the Heaven while he N Y Cent counts the days or weeks until he passes to the Great Be- Penney J C Penn Ry vond.

Phelps Dodge Of course, there are all kinds of men in this country. Phillips Pet . Because a man eats without the aid of a fork is he nec- Radio essarily a worse man than he who does not? If a man Sears Roebuck fights his country's enemy with a gun is he inferior to the Shell Union Oil Socony Vac . gentleman who wears spats and sends a disabled veteran Southern and his family to the streets because he cannot pay his Stan Oil N J debaker rent? We think not. Studebaker

It seems in this country we not only have a superior Texas Corp ex Gulf Sul culture but a superior barbarism as well. Tex Pac C & O

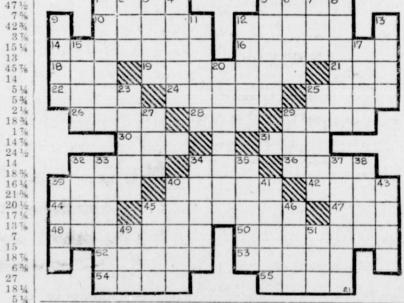
E. P. Clarke, editor of the Riverside (Calif.) Daily Press. savs:

"America's slogan for 1933 ought to be 'Fear Not.'

"That was the message of the angel who announced Warner Pic Westing Elec the birth of Jesus to the shepherds of Bethlehem; and the message brought comfort, hope and inspiration to the Cities Service Elec Bond & Sh world. In this time of economic stress, we need the same Gulf Oil Pa message of reassurance and courage.

Stan Oil Ind "We do well to remember that the resources of the country are not impaired. Crops are abundant and the industrial output is nearly normal. The problem for American genius is to find a way to bridge the gap between leans cotton: production and consumption; and we ought to believe that American genius is equal to that task. There is not Mar. only a latent consuming capacity for what we produce May from factory and farm, but an accumulated need due to Oct. limited buying in the last four years.

"We ought to shake off the menace of fear and enter grain: upon the year of 1933 with hope and determination. That May attitude will help restore confidence and gradually bring July back employment and prosperity. We have learned many Se things by the experiences that have been ours since Octo- May ber, 1929, and those lessons should form the basis of a July sounder and saner growth for the future. We shall never May go forward, however, as long as we are afraid. Let us Sept. face the future in the spirit of that Christmas message of Ry. old, 'WEAR NOT'."





BY RODNEY DUTCHER [time," Norris explains. "But] don't want to give up the amend-NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.-What, in these ment and go back to the saloon undays, could be more old-fash- til we have another experiment. ioned than a modificationist - a beer and wine would reduce drunklight wines and beer man?

enness. There's some hope, though Not long ago there were millions I fear not much, that they were of them, dissatisfied with prohibi- right. The only way to achieve such tion but not caring or daring to a resolution is to modify the Volurge the now popular naked repeal. stead Act." . . .

"The wets claimed for years that

The only one left seems to be George W. Norris, that technically Republican but completely inde-Nobrakan pendent senator from Nebraksa. Senate beer bill with a view to pre-Norris has the best of not many equivalence of the outrace withing the idea seemed of the brightest ideas produced of the brightest ideas produced of the brightest ideas and such as the idea seemed of the brightest ideas are such as the brightest ideas are such as the brightest ideas are such

hibition legislation is not only of the court can't harm beer within interest to millions of American the alcoholic limit prescribed by oberals but also to wets and drys. Congress.

For he is chairman of the Senate "The constitution prohibits the 619 608 608 615 Judiciary committee which re-632 622 622 630 ported out the modified repeal reso-less some law is passed by Con-645 625 635 643 lution and the beer bill. He helped gress the prohibition is unenforce-663 653 653 660 frame them both, but he voted able by the federal government. against the first and for the second. Congress need not take all the jur-"So the prohibitionists are with isdiction which the constitution

me and against me and the wets confers upon it, but can prohibit are against me and with me," says beverages containing more than a Norris, who probably is the only certain amount of alcohol without 28 % 21 % 21 % 29 1/2 man in Congress and worry about a thing like that. man in Congress who wouldn't saying anything about those which contain less. If we had a constitutional amendment prohibiting the

t-48 46% 47 47% 46% 46% 47 47% League by deserting his party to support Candidate A smith in 1928 and again by campaigning for Roosevelt the repeater, in 1932. 35% 34% 34% 35% 1 concluded prohibition was a 54% 34 34% 34% failure and getting, worse all the 24% 34 34% 34%

There is one all the bills and hard letters which seem to be inevitable with the first of each month. Of course the big shots can go to the courts with all our I. O. U. slips and can bring un unpleasant subjects and lay our lives open to all sorts of radicule Maybe the technocrats can suit something out of nothing, hence pay our debts painlessly

Report of Dr. Tanner

(Continued from page 1)

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BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Official Statement of Financial Condition of the

Ranger Building & Loan Association

Operated a cannery right in our At Ranger, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 31st ooms, the net proceeds of which was 1,000 cans of food products December, 1932, published in the Ranger Times, a newspaper that are now being distributed to and published at Ranger, State of Texas, on the 22nd day of la

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sick among us who were not able Installment Stock stranded while passing through our Fully Paid Stock city, also gave them gas and oil Legal Reserve Undivided Profits handsome Georgia some 45 handsome Georgia Other Reserves, (specify), (contingent) free from the war department at Accrued Interest Payable Washington for the unmarked Incomplete Loans Borrowed Money (Notes payable) Mortgage Loans sold under guarantee Total..... STATE OF TEXAS. County of Eastland. We, Hall Walker as vice president, and E. A. Ringold as said Association, each of us do solemnly swear that the ment is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. HALL WALKER, Vice F E. A. RINGOLD, Secretar Correct-Attest: Wash and Grease ROY SPEED, W. D. CONWAY. SAULE PERLSTEIN, Directors. Star Star HENRY'S SERVICE Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 20th day

A. D., 1933.

Notary Public, Eastland C SUS

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These quotations are furnished through the courtesy of D. F. Pul-ley, 209 Main street, Ranger: New Orleans Cotton. of the market, New Or-Prev. High Low Close Close

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ANUARY 22 Local--Eastland--Social ORLD ELVIE H. JACKSON TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

> Plant When We Plant a Tree." P. U., 6 p. m., Baptist Alice Jones displayed and identified tree seeds, and all sang Joyce Kilmer's "Trees," with Elizabeth Ann Harrell as accompanist. of God, address to young 0 p. m., Judge J. E. Cordial invitation for

Lurline Brawner scanned the Camp Fire work, and Frances Lane gave the Indian translation . . Monday lub, 12:15 p. m., lunchof her name in symbols. Song, "Now Our Camp Fire Is

brary, 2 to 5:30 p. m., elubhouse. Song, "Now Our Camp Fire is Burning Low," and a talk by Mrs. Carter of the Classique Beauty shoppe, "How to Care for Hands and Complexion," closed the pro-Bible class, 2:30 p. m., gram.

Mrs. Harrell served delicious Missionary society, popcorn balls and the entire party 30 p. m., Methodist adjourned to high school basketball

Missionary society, rch, 2:45 p. m., at resi-cle 1, Mrs. Frank Lov-2, Mrs. W. B. White; rs. W. J. Herrington; rs. Lily Herndon. Sisters temple, 7:30 p. Magacate Free Lurline Braymon, Margaret Free Lurline Lurline Braymon, Margaret Free Lurline hall. Contract club, 7:30 ence Mrs. James H. and Mrs. Carter.

Elks No. 1372, East- Thursday Afternoon Study Club Im- Presents Fine Program ge room 8 p. m. Im-usiness. All brothers

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Under the caption of "Don't ask me, what I thought a year ago on this or that; ask me what I think today," John Hunter. The marines have landed—back home—as this picture shows. For Lieutenant William Lemly, seen being greeted by his wife and young on, is one of the 60 Marine flying offices who flew back to Washingon after extended service in Nicaragua.

Methodist Church

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World, Mrs. Guy Dunnam.

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sented a brief preface to stated devotees are inter-program, that brought a keen Presbyterian Young mouncement by Mrs. thought of the changes in literary People Entertained

thought of the changes in literary bie of McMurry, Abi-s president of Sixth dis-federation Music Clubs, I meeting for chairmen rs of the district at tel, 10 a. m., next Wed-rd will be guests for in the colonial dining-oten hotel. Masses that warred between in the colonial dining-oten hotel. Mrs. J. Leroy Arnold assisted by Arnold, entertained the young peo-turdy night, each member of the forme of story of the colorful dis-trict of New York city that year, be forces that warred between the forces that warred between

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The Home Makers class of the P. L. Crossley.

those attending from are Mrs. A. F. Taylor, airman children's music, of story and sharp characterization nard's when Mrs. S. D Phillips al teachers of music will be in attendance. J. M. Perkins, of pag-that conveyed subtly on the hero-ine the effect of the strains heard mentally from "Hurdy Gurdy, be in attendance. J. M. Perkins, of pag-that conveyed subtly on the hero-ine the effect of the strains heard mentally from "Hurdy Gurdy, given by Mrs. D. L. Childress. Mard's when Mrs. S. D Phillips, ard's when Mrs. S. D Phillips, Captain of group 1, will be general chairman of arrangements. and her group, co-hostesses. Piano de la conveyed subtly on the hero-ine the effect of the strains heard given by Mrs. D. L. Childress. Mard's when Mrs. S. D Phillips, World, Mrs. Guy Dunnam. Letter from conference "daugh-her group, co-hostesses. Piano de Grage Bailey

As compressed and full of meat Martha Dorcas Class d Grand Concert ragoo, local violin and t, will attend the Rach-t, will attend the Sim-Heart" and "Little Star." by Miss

will attend the Rach-or recital, at the Sim-resity, given Thursday Mrs. Wanda Dragoo will be joined by n Angelo, for this bril-n Angelo, for this bril-

guests. Roll call was answered by as-signed topics. In business, the club was presented invitation from the to attend a tea. Michael, June Kimble and Satterwhite. Important Thursday Night Ed. Wilman, secretary,

1. E. Hickman d Tonight syoung people of the Church al music by Prof. and Mrs. the services this evening, which magazines from members to be d Penerem d Pener Lovely Music Club Doss, Joan Johnson and Carolyn Program This Week court restroom. Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite, was Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite, was ificant lines in music club year hook. "I Hear America Singing," Visit Gorman Cox. of cake and hot chocolate were Negro music, Mrs. G. S. Stire. Violin, "Nobody Knows th served. Violin, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" (Burleigh). "What the Colonists Brought," The local lodge announces first and second degree rank work to be conferred on candidates Tues-day night and requests that mem-Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite. Voice, "Come Love With Me," Mrs. A. H. Johnson. bers be present at 7:30 p. m. sharp "Mornin on Ze Bayou" Refreshments will be served by Voice, the Pythian Sisters temple (Creole), Mrs. Grady Pipkin.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Eastland County Child Welfare Board The second session of the Wel-

fare board met in the county com missioners courtroom Friday afternoon with meeting called to order by Judge Clyde L. Garrett, preiding untii board of officers was elected.

Preliminary action was the ap-pointment of Mrs. M. L. Stubblefield of Gorman, and Rev. Miley, pastor of the Christian church at Cisco, to the hoard vacancies, created by resignations of Mark Ag-new of Cisco and Mrs. J. C. Oldham of Gorman.

The officers elected named, Walter Harwell of Ranger, chair-man; Mrs. J. M. Perkins of Eastland, vice chairman; Rev. Miley of Cisco, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Nettie S. Myers of Henri-

etta, assistant in the state division of child welfare, presented detailed information and record case work with methods of dealing with problems, in charity and rescue work.

Immediately following the ses-sion Mrs. Myers left for Austin, to attend legilature meeting.

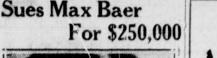
the Alpha Delphian meeting of Friday afternoon, with session opened by the president, Mrs. A. J. Campbell, following the usual business routine. Mmes. O. B. Darby, Marvin Hood and L. W.

Hart were unanimously elected to membership. The program discussion on Egypt brought Babylonia by Mrs. John Harrison; The Chaldean City, Mrs. W. D. R. Owen; the recovery of forgotten cities, prehistoric Chaldean civilization, and rose and

Perkins.

Study subject, "Scarrett College Devotional, Mrs. B. M. Collie. Early History of College, Mrs.

Intimate Little Club Organized. A delightful little coterie of The Scarrett College of Today,





There are so many problems acing almost everyone today, that t is a rare thing to encounter a man or woman of your acquaintance who does not have some account of a disappointment, a sorrow, a mistake, or confession of an error to make.

In these conditions, when one's own mind is filled with feverish thoughts, vague forbodings, and nervous unrest, the only consola-tion and solace possible is that of the deep and spiritual draughts, or long breaths taken mentally of the higer and firmer reliance upon the promises of God, and his tecah ings

In a recent study of Chaldean history, and the glories of Assy-ria, where opulence, magnificence, and her final destruction and Alpha Delphsian Chapter Splendid Meeting Mrs. R. L. Young was hostess to Olive Beck, above, wants \$250,000 Unive Beck, above, wants \$250,000 Olive Beck, above, wants \$250,000 O utter forgetfulness came there was

from Max Baer, contender for the heavyweight title. She told a Cali-fornia court that when she was a waitress and Baer was a butcher boy in Livermore, Calif., Max was going to marry her. After a two-year betrothal, he broke it off and married Dorothy Dunbar Wells De never a thought of what had once

Garson, movie actress, Miss Beck been. averred. Baer is scheduled to fight And so time passes on, and the landslide. And now, when he isn't

Max Schmeling this summer under Jack Dempsey's auspices. Interview of the summer under crumbling of dynasties, becomes a forgotten thing, until resurrected through the efforts of some student And we face the crumbling of president of the choir, Mrs. J. M.

the modern bulwarks of civiliza-The change is caused through tion and society, and wonder how several who will attend Rachmin- it all came about, what it all mean,

off concert Thursday night. and why it all happened. Great corporations failing, great men like Insull, whose name was Eastland Personal

one revered and respected Ivar Hreuger, and his far reaching phi-Mrs. Carl Springer visited rela-ves in Dallas last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Williams Is it strange that the better class

ett, W. D. R. Owen, J. C. Day, J. A. Stover. Ora B. Jones, John Harrison, N. N. Rosenquest, A. J. Campbell, R. L. Young, and Miss Sallie Morris. Balls the better class of American citizens should strain week's stay, Mrs. Williams visiting every faculty, every nerve, to with her married daughter during build up an ideal of truthfulness with her married daughter during build up an ideal of truthfulness the business trip of Mr. Williams and honorableness for the future

to Dallas and Fort Worth. generations of American citizen A delightful little coterie of Dr. H. B. Tanner has been quite ship? And build it on a founda-women has organized into the ill for several days with influenza tion that will not crumble, as did every-Friday-afternoon meeting of and though there is an improve- the glories of Babylonia, and the M. L. S. club, which had its ment in his condition he is still buried under tons of dust. the M. L. S. club, which had its ment in his condition he is still buried under tons of dust. In this initial entertainment, 2:30 p. m., confined to his room. His count-build on teachings of morality, at the home of Mrs. W. T. Mor-gan. Sewing and chatting filled the speedy recovery.

already written a few name across the pages of American his

PATRONS tory. Yes, if small home cares worry and harrass your spirit, and seen By United Press. BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Turning to cripple your wings in their what he believed was a valve con-reaching for the upper flight; if The next meeting will be with trol that would fill a water tank business conditions seem to snatch

on the roof of a department store, the very bread from your hands an employee brought second-alarm and the shelter from your head

Brushing Up

Politics

PAGE THREE

legislating, O'Malley keeps in touch with his former calling. Here he is shown, right, talking over brush and broom technique with a street sweeper near the capitol in

Whatever the flaws in technocracy, there's no question that the team shovel has been the cause f a vast amount of unemployment around the excavations.



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NEA SERVICE, INC. W. Nicho "That would be fine." He looked at her steadily unconscious of his scrutiny, Dick's name entered the conver- his mother meant. He was introduce every girl to his m

> E threw himself on the H pine needles at her feet raising on one elbow, refill "What did you think of

"What could I think of since she is my successor?

laughed a little unsteadily think she just isn't too good. ing to suit Marion Randolph I don't mean I'm such a be Heavens, no! But I can dance I can put over a song-better Tillie Lee anyhow. Marion dolph would rather have the company. She didn't

"But, Sheila, that's rotten ! I think it's the limit that you to go with a road show. Ju CHRISTI cause a catty, jealous-" Sheila held up a warnin

"Yes, mothers of the duchess ger. She was grateful for that. We stopped there once to "Be careful who hears yo inquire about the road and spoke such things," she cautioned the cook! She's a nice old lady, job just as she did mine. "What makes you think s "Because I know! Don' slippers, sitting in a rocker out in say anything critical of Maria the hearing of any member whether you think so or no

> obscure chorus m headed straight for her apa with a lot of backstage goss "She'd better not try to : with my job," Jim said, hi narrowing. "Why, only

"What about last night?" "She invited me to a pa "You didn't!" Sheila sho "Oh, Jim, that was

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near mountains, fine grass, shal-low water. Write H. E. Seward, Denning, N. M.

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THE TWENTY-FIRST!

FORGOTTEN THAT !!

YOU DON'T MEAN T'TELL

ME YOU'VE FORGOTTEN

THAT TO-DAY IS OUR

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THAT'S OUR ---- YES SIR, THE

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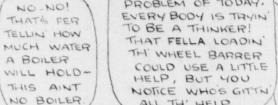
docks & Co., Ranger. 19-FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR SALE OR TRADE-1931 dual wheel Chevrelet truck with platform body; A-1 condition, good tires and paint. Call 232, R. A. Arnold, Oilbelt Motor Co., Ranger

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21-LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF SELECTION OF COUNTY DEPOSITORY

Notice is hereby given that a ounty depository for the funds of istland county; also for the trust funds in the hands of the district and county clerks of Eastland nty will be selected on Feb. 13,



OUT OUR WAY

TO KEEP ONE THINKER BUSY,

THER'S YOUR BIG WELL, THAT SHOWS TH WORLD IS PROGRESSIN' IT ONLY TAKES ONE LABORER TO KEEP TEN THINKERS BUSY, HEEPIN' HIM BUSY -WHERE IT USED TO ville entertainers, is a dancer. After weeks out of a job she is TAKE TEN LABORERS hired to substitute for DAISY KEEPIN' THEM BUSY

GLEASON, another dancer who has sprained her ankle. While rehearsing at JOE PARIS' song shop Sheila meets DICK STAN-LEY and TREVOR LANE, both rich. Dick is much attracted by Shella and orges Lane to include her in the program of entertainment at a party he is giving. Sheila declines to come but later necepts.

necepts. At the party she meets GOR-DON MANDRAKE, well known producer. She sees Dick fre-quently after that. Daisy returns to the show and Sheila again hunts a job. They Mandrake of-fers her a part in a new play. Rekearsals begin at once. Sheila becomes friendly with JIM BLAINE, one of the principals in the play.

BLAINE, one of the principals in the play. They go to Atlantic City for the try-out week. MARION RAN-DOLPH, the star, becomes fealous because of the praise Shella re-ceives from critics and therefore Shella is discharged. She is out of work for some time. Then she secures a part in a show that is going on tour. When Dick learns the new job will take her out of town he begs Shella to give it up and marry him. She refuses. They go to dinner and while Dick is taiking to the proprietor of the restaurant a young man at a nearby table speaks to Shella. He has seen her on the stage and has seen her on the singe and praises her dancing. Shella does not learn this stranger's name. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII

rehearsal period was over and the him was another. play ready for the road. She needed it to buy clothes, for one coats.

now and then in dining cars.

she could live the life they lived, tures best but she wanted to take Sunday!

SPOTLIGHT thave a home, a lawn, flowers, and a look at "Sheila's young man. SHEILA SHAYNE, IS, whose her trunks and suitcases out of in Ma's fond imaginings it was Jim, not Dick, who held first place Sheila, still gazing seaward parents were well known vaude- sight in the attic.

How Sheila hoped that some in the girl's heart. How Shella hoped that some "These play-writing young wondered if this girl knew day she might buy something "These play-writing young wondered if this girl knew without wondering what to do men!" Ma would shift whenever was in his mind-what me with it when she packed. Sheila needed money, too, to sation. "No good-any of them! pay Ma Lowell. Of course, Ma Always behind in their rent, burnwould be willing, if she asked her, ing the lights all night, starving to let the rent bill wait. With a themselves or else moving off in daughter of her own recently mar- a limousine too big to even speak ried out of the "Frivolities" Ma to a person! They're all alike!" knew all about the difficulties of Frequently Sheila saw Jim on stage life. Sundays when they would drive

The daughter, as a matter of out on Long Island. The play Lee when you dropped in o fact, had not married well. Dora's closed at 11 each night and Sheila show?" husband worked at something or the finite of the solution of the other in the Village. Now and rushed, calm and deliberate, was then Dora worked, too, acting as their day. cashier in an arty sort of restaurant. Oh, there was no doubt that Ma Lowell had a soft place in her heart for girls trying to lisland roads, lined with streams make their way in the show busi- and ponds and waddling white

ness! That softness would provide ducks. Sheila with a roof over her head but there were other expenses. Grayson built for her mother to One of these was food. Sheila keep her out of Hollywood," Jim thought shamefully that she remarked one day, motioning toshould not have turned Dick down ward a house not far from the so definitely. His luncheon and road dinner invitations had been a tre-

mendous help. Of course it wasn't really fair to put it that way. She went to dinner with Dick because type. Glena's mother isn't like loyalty but he was being re she enjoyed being with him. To 'sing for one's supper," as the

girls called being agreeable to a to Mrs. Grayson. Thought she was rion Randolph can cost you though. And she looked comfortwas to need money before the dine with Dick because she liked able in her cotton dress and house

. . . the yard." needed it to buy clothes, for one thing-nice serviceable traveling frocks and shoes. Shella thor-OF course there was Jim Blaine. Frequently she dined with be with Jim. It was less of a whether you think so or not oughly disliked the cheap, high- him. There were one or two strain talking to him than to heeled pumps the frizzled chorus others who called her occasional- Dick. There was one subject that harm you. You never ca gipls wore on the road, their silk dresses and bargain basement Dick, two from Jim and possibly was a success. Not only did he The fact that the girls one other each week Sheila had have a job but he was receiving couldn't afford better didn't change managed fairly well. Breakfasts \$250 weekly. Jim was making good matters. They could have bought were inexpensive and she never and not a struggler like herself. better things for the same price. ate lunch. It was horrid to reck-They chould have learned such on in such a way but lots of girls some day soon," he told her so-night..."

things fust as Sheila had learned did it. They had to. berly. They were seated beneath Instead they laughed at Jim was making a hit in "When a tree near Long Island Sound. the trim, tweed-suited girls they Lights Are Low." He had given The plash-plash of the water didn't go.' saw getting into roadsters in Sheila tickets and she had taken reached then, and they could see small towns, laughed at their Ma Lowell to see the play. Ma the creaming of the breakers, head. sport shoes, the plain, expensive had enjoyed it. It was seldom The air held a faint salt tang. traveling frocks they encountered she obtained passes except to Sheila looked dreamily toward that!" vaudeville houses for most of the a white sail far out on the hori- And Sheila was right.

Dr. Harry A. Logsdon Announces His Halloran Lawyer

For Mayor of

Ranger

selected as a candidate for mayor of Ranger Thursday night. He has

By United Press

COMANCHE, Texas, Jan. 21.-

"Stick up your hands," demand-

Is Being Sought

Those girls in tweed suits were men and women who patronized zon. "I'd love to," she said. to Sheila the most enviable crea-tures in the world. She meant to ville. Once they had attained the voice was nonchalant. "I've told whose money was behind the

show these members of small town heights of a Broadway engagement her about you. She is at Montauk in which she was starred."

"There's the little home Glena

"But mothers are in fashion in

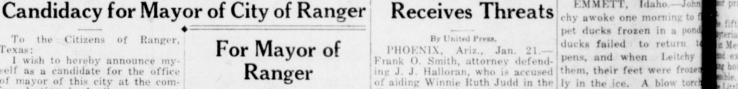
very moment Marion Ran

aristocracy that she, too, knew they were sure to move. Point just now. I wonder if you'd another leading man, hone how to dress Perhaps some day Ma liked vaudeville or the pic- care to drive down with me next don't think I like Jim Blain (To Be Continued)

ish!

PET DUCKS FREEZE IN EMMETT, Idaho .- Jo

chy awoke one morning to



MARVIN E. WILLIA

CHAPTER XVIII N spite of all her protests Sheila dinner companion because one needed food, was one thing. To

banking corporation, association or individual banker in said count; desiring to bid, shall deliver to the county judge, on or before the first day of the term of the commissioners' court at which the s lection of a depository is to made, a sealed proposal, the rate of interest that said bank ing corporation, association or dividual banker offers to pay the funds of the county and said trust funds above mentioned for the term between the date of such bid and the next regular time fo the selection of a depository. Said bid shall be accompanied by a cer tified check or cashier's check for \$500.00 as a guarantee of the good faith on the part of the bid-der and that if his bid should be accented he will enter into a bond

as provided by law or else enter had in the court of civil appeals into a pledge contract, if the court for the 11th supreme judicial dishould desire approved securities trict

pledged in lieu of a bond, as pro- Reversed and Remanded-H. O. vided by law; and that upon a Files vs. W. M. Spencer, Eastfailure of said banking corpora- land. tion, association or individual Reversed and Rendered-R. B. banker in such county that may be Darnell vs. E. N. Waldron, Throck-

selected as such depository to give morton.

contract, the amount of such cer-tified or cashier's check shall go to the county as liquidated dam-to the county as liquidated dam-tot the county as liquidated d

Bids will be received on trust Jarnigan, et al, Taylor; Texas funds in the hands of the district Employers Insurance and county clerk of Eastland coun- vs. D. E. Marsden, Stephens. Motions Submitted - Warner tv as provided for by Article 2558A as passed by the 41st legis-lature, fourth called session. Said tion for rehearing

bids and proposals will be received tion for rehearing. by the county judge up until 10 Motions Overruled—N. H. Jones o'clock a. m., Feb. 13, 1933, and et ux vs. W. C. Bedford, etl al, will at said time open said bids and appellees' motion for rehearing; select county depository as pro-'H. L. Peterman vs. Chloeris Petervided by law

C. L. GARRETT, County Judge. Jan 22-29-Feb, 5

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PROCEEDINGS IN 11TH COURT



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YOU HAVE FORGOTTEN THE

DATE!

DO YOU MEAN TO SAY THAT THAT SMALL BOX CAN TELL , WHERE ANY TREASURE 7 IS BURIED THAT LITTLE BOX ?

man, appellant's motion for rehearing.

association

vs. C. W. Barnes, et al, appellee's

-First National Bank of Munday, Texas, vs. Ben I. Guinn and Bank-er Guaranty Life company, Knox; Robert & St. John Motor company vs. Nigle Bains, Taylor: H. H. Ramsey vs. Abilene Building & Loan association, Taylor; H. G. Adams et al vs. Frank Bida, East-land; W. W. West vs. B. F. Cox,

Motions Granted-W. D. Wells motion to dismiss appeal. Cases to be Submitted Jan. 27



ENGLISH, Ind .- A controversy over title to a Marengo cave was settled by a jury after a two-day trial when it was ruled that one-fifth of the cave was under J. Ed Ross' farm. The cave is exploited by the Marengo Cave company.

FATHER MAKES NEW RECORD

DOLOMITE, Ala .--- Twenty-one children in 21 years of married life is the record of John Sanders, negro. He has had two wives, and his oldest child is 21 years of age, while the youngest is three nonths



In making this announcement and asking your support for this high office I have these statements

Texas:

make: A few days ago a petition was irculated in my behalf, however his was started without my knowledge or consent and when I learned about it I asked that it be stopped and secured the lists for various reasons.

To the Citizens of Ranger,

I wish to hereby announce my self as a candidate for the office of mayor of this city at the com-

I of course appreciate the interest and friendship of those who would sign such a petition but if I am elected as mayor of this city I do not want to feel that I am un ler obligation to any one, neither do I want to feel that there is any obligation to any of my support-

I was not consulted about nor asked to a meeting of business men a few nights ago when a ticket was arranged and published for the coming election, however I do appreciate the favorable consider ation of this or any other group of Ranger business men, as it was my Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, who was

intention to announce. Concerning my qualifications, I would like to call your attention to these facts: That I have been a decided to run for the office.

citizen of Ranger since August, 1919, coming here from Fort Worth after my discharge from the Army at the close of the war. Masked Slaver I am a property owner and taxpayer and I am a member of one of the oldest business and profesional firms in Ranger, namely the Ranger Medical, and Surgical

Clinic. During my residence here I have actively supported every movement which could in any way be con-strued as for the best interest of the city and community, I have been active in overenitation over the best interest of the city and community. I have gunman's orders. been active in organization work in this city and am a member of ed the slayer as he approached Milton and two acompanions as

ts important organizations. I am now finishing my only they talked. Milton was shot after raising term of office as your city sani-

tary commissioner during which one hand and drawing a gun with I have been able to help bring the other. The robber rifled Milabout some changes which have ton's pockets, took his money and been for the betterment of our

I am under obligation to group or institution and if you should elect me to be your mayor I will serve to the best of my knowledge and ability and my actions will always be conscientious, unbiased and for the best interests of Ranger.

Respectfully HARRY A. LOGSDON.

Dollar bills wear out in eight or ine months, says the U. S. Treasary department. It's a wonder they last that long, considering how fast they go.

> BALDWIN-MADE PIANOS Clyde H. Davis Jewelry and Music

of the body of Agnes them. Ann LeRoi, has received telephone threats that "something is going to =

happen to you," he said here to Smith said he feared no one, but asked that a deputy sheriff be placed near him in the courtroom at the resumption of Halloran's

By United Press.

"YOUR RADIO DOCTO preliminary hearing. Smith said he had received the telephone 805 Cypress Street Phone 11 threats every night this week.



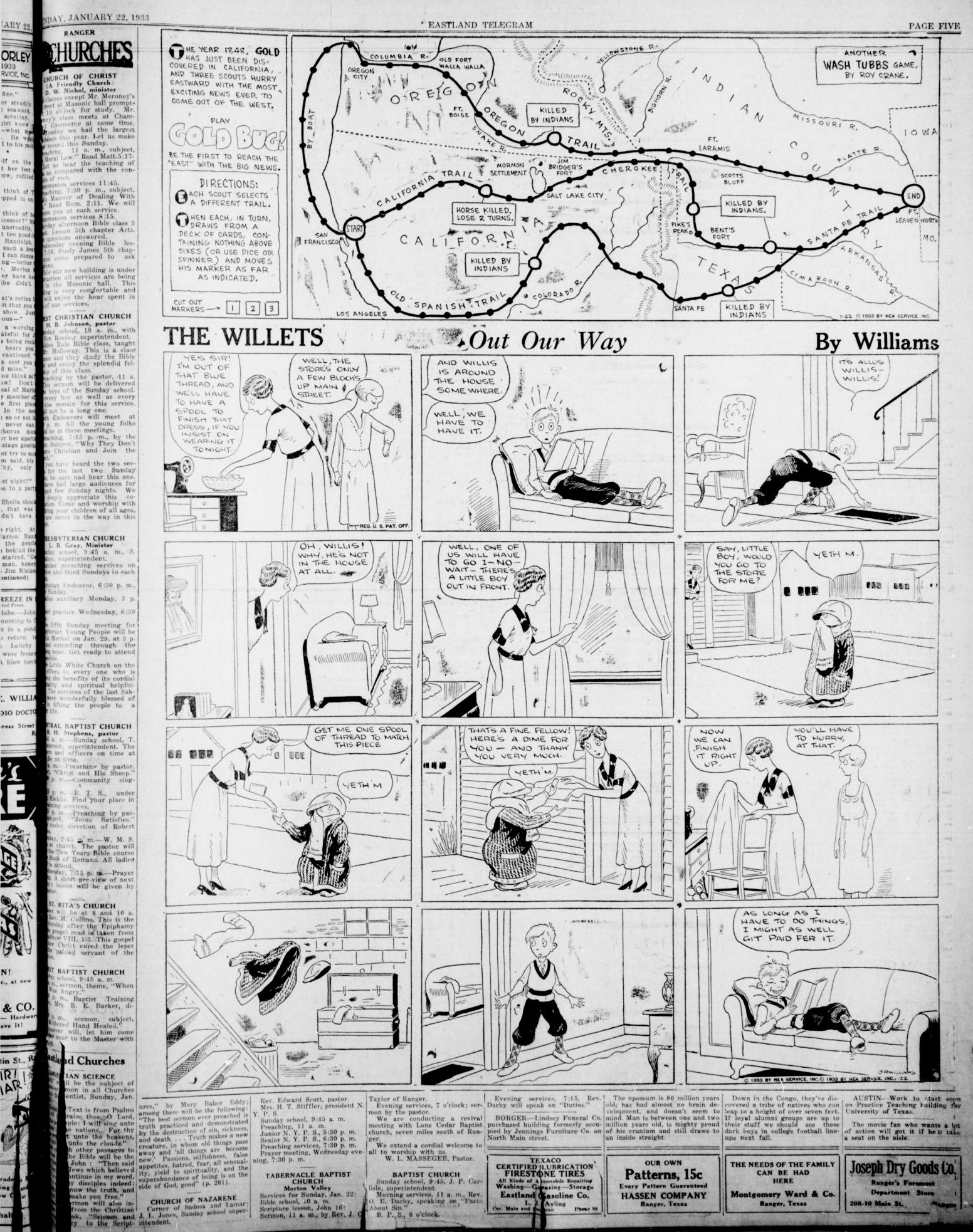


Funeral Directors - Furntiure - Radios - Hardway If It Is Hardware or Furniture We Have It!









B. P. S., 6 o'clock.

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ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor - Phone 224, Ranger

Presiding at this table

Class members of the Euzelian

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ham, recently for the purpose of

cordially invite active and inac-

The Gleaners Sunday

St. Valentine Day Is Coming Soon

Mirs. W. R. Clardy and Mrs. O. R. There's nothing that delights a Ervin. hostess or wife quite so much as Each guest attending presented the preparation of a smart and the delighted recipient with a differently prepared meal or party lovely and useful gift encased in food. A hostess, remarked to , me white tissue wrappings.

not so very long ago, "I almost did a yodel or some such Alpine H did a yodel or some such Alpine equivalent for joy, when I discov-ered by refreshment plate took on an altogether different appearance from any I have seen served at such similar affairs. "To be dif-tore is the design of altonet for the Euzerian Bible class members of the Euzerian Bible class were: Mmes. Paul Bible class were: Mmes. Paul Hodge, L. L. Moss, E. L. Norris, R. L. Tadlock, J. R. Ervin, Char-les Hitchinson, J. E. Ogg, H. H. Stephens, Ernest Ingram, Frank Hicklin, A. W. Huffman, J. H. such similar affairs. "To be dif-lerent is the desire of almost ev-ery woman, individuality denotes personal charm and its pleasing results. Dainty dabs of chicken mousse, sandwiches no bigger than your thumb, desserts that are too rich and worst of all a menu that in and worst of all a menu that in

cluded dessert and nothing else are particularly favored for a Valentine's Day party. It appears stration club will meet Tuesday that Valentine's Day in this coun- Jan. 24, with Mrs. Lillian Eastland try has really become ladies day, on Spring road. Miss Ruth Ramey for after all they are the ones who receive heart-shaped boxes of and will discuss plans for making candy, sentimental poisies and an early garden. An interesting fancy lace Valentines. Well, why meeting is anticipated. Members not give every member of .your are urged to be there. family a break and real treat by preparing a menu they will all en- St. Rita Altar Society Meeting Tuesday Afternoon Members of St. Rita's Altar So

Another important feature to be ciety are asked to be present at seriously considered is your ap-pointments to carry the full beauday afternoon at 3 o'clock. ty of your Valentine table, and its delicious contents. Rose or red with perhaps touches of white or the presence of each member is green are good colors to remember in planning your food. Gleaners Class To Compliment Dorcus Members With Social

Valentine Ham and Chicken Sand-wiches with Mushroom Gravy Cheese Sticks

Peppermint Candy Ice Cream Angel Cake with Red Heart Coffee Candies Coffee Tomato Jelly Rings filled with

Minced Ham Sandwiches Tomato and Fish Paste Sandwiches Plum Jelly and Cream Cheese Sandwiches Frosted Cakes Topped with Cherries Candy Hearts Coffee

Crabmeat au gratin in Timbale Cases Potato Chips Beets in Heart Shapes Cases Baking Powder Biscuits (heart shaped) Ice Cream Sandwiches on Heart Shaped Slices of Cake Coffee Salted Nuts

Creamed Sweetbreads and

Mushrooms on Heart Shaped Toast Toasted Cheese Heart Shaped

Canapes Fruit Gelatin in Molds Valentine Cookies Coffee

Chicken Mousse in Heart Shaped Molds Heart Shaped Sandwiches with Pimento and Cream Cheese

Filling Strawberry Whip in Meringues



BY SISTER MARY sprinkle with lemon juice as in preceding recipe. Simmer 30 min-NEA Service Writer WOMEN the live near the sea utes in milk.

ner. There are many excellent brands of canned clam broth on

Scallop Broth

soups and broths.

coast and are versed in the flour together to make a smooth ways of varying fish dishes make delicious and nourishing source. Strain scallop mixture. Thicken with butter and flour and delicious and nourishing soups from fish. Many of these concoc-tions are little known inland, for and pepper and make'very hot, with the exception of oyster stew. Serve with crisp crackers. fish is seldom used as a basis for

Shrimp Stew .

Rub butter and

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

One and one-half cups canned Clam broth is easily digested and often appears on the invalid tray. It also makes an excellent spoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, first course for the mid-season din

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Halves of

the market and the busy ho maker will find them a valuable grapefruit, cereal, cream, time saver. Clam chowder is another nour-ishing dish that can be prepared country sausage, pancakes, milk, coffee LUNCHEON: Shrimp in the home kitchen or purchased in cans. Fish chowders are almost stew, apple-celery-raisin salmeal in themselves, and comad, Boston brown bread, pare favorably with a meat stew grape juice. in nourishment.

DINNER: Braised shank veal with vegetables, stuffed sweet potatoes, One pint scallops, 2 cups milk, broccoli with easy Hol-2 tablespoons butter, ½ teaspoon landaise sauce, canned assalt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaparagus salad, chocolate spoon lemon juice, 1 cup water pudding, milk, coffee.

Wash scallops and cut in small pieces. Sprinkle with lemon juice and let stand 15 minutes. Add water and bring to the boiling point. Heat milk and add to scalcup celery leaves, 1 teaspoon salt, teaspoon 's teaspoon pepper. 1/2 lop mixture. Add butter, salt and repared mustard, 2 tablespoons pepper and simmer just below the boiling point for 15 minutes. inced parsley.

Melt butter and add peeled Strain and serve. tion, minced celery leaves, mus-Cream of Scallop Soup tard, salt and pepper. Simmer over a low fire until onion is ten-One guart scallops, 3 cups milk, 2 tablespoons flour, 3 tablespoons der. Sift over flour, stirring con-butter, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ tea- stantly. Add milk and bring to spoon pepper, 2 teaspoons lemon the boiling point. Strain. Return to heat with shrimps and parsley Reserve 1/2 cup whole scallops, and heat thoroughly. Serve with Chop remaining scallops and a sprinkle of paprika over the top.

Heart Shaped Muffins with Butter Individual Cherry Tarts

Main street Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Ivy Leaf Club Meeting Thursday Afternoon The tay Leaf Study club will meet at the hall Thursday afternoon The Tay Leaf Study club will meet at the hall Thursday afternoon The Tay Leaf Study club will meet at the hall Thursday afternoon The Study club will meet at the hall Thursday afternoon The Study club will meet at the hall Thursday afternoon The Study club will meet at the hall Thursday afternoon The Study club will meet at the hall Thursday afternoon The Study club will meet at the hall Thursday afternoon The Study club will meet at the hall Thursday afternoon The Study club will meet at the hall Thursday afternoon The Study club will meet at the hall Thursday afternoon The Study club will meet at the hall Study club will meet at the hall Thursday afternoon The Study club will meet at the hall Thursday afternoon The Study club will meet at the hall Thursday afternoon The Study club will meet at the club Covers were laid for honorary made for the reception of the ley, N. L. Perry, K. R. Russell, H. Siensy of Eastland, in February. Fairy Dunning Club Organized A very dividing the Study club will Siensy of Eastland, in February. Fairy Dunning Club Organized

J. G. Kilgore, L. R. Her-E. A. Grigoliet. * * * * Adamson and n Furnish 1 Musical Program iteresting study on "Mod-sia" was carried out ac-to the announcement this column recently when president; Gwendolyn Tunnell, the green room of the Gholson ho-secretary; Dorothy Jean Peacock, tel Thursday afternoon with Mrs. reporter; Mildred Balch and Lila C. E. May presenting the full pro-

Ranger PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fontaine of Texas for 10 years. Shreveport, La., are in Ranger

Mrs. Catt Honored Men Who Build **Our Community**

on Birthday

J. E. MERONEY

Ranger When J. E. Meroney got out of e army at Camp Travis he came to Ranger to settle down, arriving in the city on March 1, 1919. He was first employed by the Parkersburg Rig and Reel com-pany, erecting steel tanks. He orked at that job until A. J. Mc Carty, local manager sent him to Desdemona on May 17, 1919, -as field foreman when the Desdemona field came in. He stayed in Hog-town until September of that year, when he came back to Ranger as crew foreman of the American Tank company, building wooden

tanks He then bought a truck and did trucking and contracting for him-self for a while and in May, 1920, took the civil service examination as a postal clerk, going to work in the Ranger postoffice on June as a temporary clerk before the result of the examination had been learned. He worked as a been learned. temporary clerk, his hours being from 6 at night until 6 in the morning, until the first of Octo-The last day of 1920 he con-

siders the most important date in his life, because on that day he got married.

-One June 26, 1926, he was ap-pointed as postmaster of the Ran- Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, celepointed as postmaster of the Kan-ger office, a position he has filled from that date. A years old He has been a member of the Lions club of Ranger since Octo-ber, 1926, and has served as secre-tary of the club since Oct. 1, 1930, and manual secretary of the club since Oct. 1, tary of the club since Oct. 1, 1930, and was district secretary under the governorship of Horace Condley of Eastland in 1931. In addition to his other activi-ties he has been a director of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce since 1926 and was at one time a

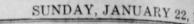
ber of Commerce, is now serving as district chairman of the Ranger district of Boy Scouts, has been on the board of the Church of and was associated with Lone Star trails.

The short business session and cording to the announcement Littlejohn, Lottle Davenport, Ora sociation with the conter Diag officers brought into made in this column recently when determined in the club young Jane Matthews, members of the 1920 club met in Ollie Ware, and Messrs. Bill Odom, president; Gwendolyn Tunnell, the green room of the Gholson ho-president; Gwendolyn Tunnell, the green room of the Gholson ho-president; Denote Long Denotes tel Thursday afternoon with Mrs. B. G. Pirkle and Webb Grubbs.

but as Mr. Kenny stated, because it was the best town in this see- NEW DEVICE LOCATES GOLD

tion of Texas.

He entered the drug business 25 SILVERTON, Ore .- A recently years ago, working for Dr. Mann of Decatur, a pioneer druggist of proved its worth to Dr. A. H. Ness



PARIS STYLES In Starring Film, By MARY KNIGHT

Man Of Her Or United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS .- For cocktails and afternoon parties, the Princess Pio, who was Donne Sveva Vittoria "No Man of Her Own,"

matic story of a gamble Colonna of Rome, chose a black crepe marocain dress with an openwomen, starring Clark Ga featuring Carole Lon Dorothy Mackaill, will ork yoke resembling Richelieu mbroidery and short sleves with traction at the Arcadia t border of the same design. ginning today. also The story, from an

This lovely blonde bride selected for her trousseau another gown on this same order in pale Edmund Goulding and Glazer, translated to the blue marocain. It had long sleeves Maurine Watkins, deals with an intricate knotted moveadventures of Babe Stev ment just above the elbow. The sharp and confidence oke had the same open-work efthe aid of Dorothy Macka fect as the other model. The de-sign was repeated in the belt of Mitchell and Paul El wealthy men into poke he pale blue gown. easily trims them of

Among the coats the Princess rolls. o decided on at Chanel's was a leave-'em gambler, into trouble when he ery practical traveling model in rown corduroy velvet. It was out on Dorothy as h ide with revers crossed over and out on countless wom buttoned at the waist-line. An-She threatens to go to other was of beige wool trimmed with brown astrakhan. The sleeve, and Gable leaves town He happens to go town called Glendale just above and below the elbow was trimmed with the fur in trimeets angles and there was also a gambler's chance, he straight, tailored collar of it. and takes her back t with him, intending

The evening gowns in this par-ticularly youthful trousseau were gorgeous and yet very simple at same time.

cates his mode of living Hermit Woman On cast are J. Farrell MacD the role of a detective, and First Visit to City After 23 Years Barbier, Elizabeth Pa Tommy Conlon as Miss I

ABERDEEN, Wash .- The "herit woman on the Hoh," after 23 years on her frontier ranch near

Spruce, has once again returned to city life. It is the first tim INSUR she's been away from her ranch since 1909 when she attended the Alaska-Yukon exposition in Se attle

The "hermit woman," Mrs. John since 1926 and was at one time a Dallas, finishing with extra work Huelsdonk, was brought "out" by her husband when she developed a- bad ankle and couldn't ride

and Prevent Worry

Stop wondering "What happen IF ... " and all other thoughts that orey on the uninsured. Put mind at rest. Insure!

Gholson Hotel

D. C. McRAE

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Shrimp Salad sprinkled with Pimento Hearts Valentine Canapes Raspberry Ice Cream Candies Rose Petals Heart Decorated Cakes Coffee or Tea

* * * * **Open House Compliments** Mrs. J. L. Reed

Included in social happenings last week was that of a very enjoyable open house party, held at the home of Mrs. Joe Dennis, Blundell street from 2:30 until 5 held white appointments. In the center of each table was a cluster of complimenting Mrs. J. L. Reed, popular member of the Euzelian bleeding hearts made more color inday school class of the Central ful and fragrant with their own Baptist church, whose attractive saptist church, whose activation by foliage. Delicious baked half with the last course of ice cream and

The rooms reflected notes of spring dressed in a profusion of potted plants and swegtpeas, their colors blending prettily with those chosen by the hostess, a pastel color scheme.

Punch and dainty wafers were served throughout the afternoor from a table laid with a cloth of Italian cut work and appointed with tints from the soft color



im, served a plate of deliv ious ice finest musicians The club will and cake. meet every two weeks with the a number of visitors. A business hostesses to be named at a later date. Mrs. King Entertains With I week with the a number of visitors. A business session was called to order and presided over by the president, Mrs. R. M. Davenport. The rose sale will be carried forward this week-end,

Club Organized

Lovely High Noon Luncheon

ovely High Noon Luncheon season in practically the same One of the loveliest functions manner as in past years, and any One of the loveliest functions manner as in past years, and any given recently entertained mem- one interested in this pleasing bers of the Delphian Sunday campaign is invited to communi-school class of the First Christian cate with any member of the club school class of the First Thurs- for details.

A very delightful group of Misses Adamson and

plano students met at the home of Buchanan Furnish their teacher, Mrs. M. R. Newn- Beautiful Musical Program

nam, recently for the purpose of The interesting study on "Mod-organizing a Fairy Dunning club. ern Russia" was carried out ac-The short business session and cording to the announcement

Ann Love, program chairmen. At gram under her own direction. the close of meeting greatly en- During the social drawing to a joyed by the talented personnel of conclusion a most delightful hour

young musicians, Mrs. Newnham of study music was furnished by pleasingly assisted by her daugh- Misses Marquerite Adamson, and

ter, Miss Nannie Katherine Newn- Gillian Buchanan, two of the city's

church and special guests Thurs- for details. day with Mrs. C. G. King, hostess at her home, East Main street, en- Mrs. Glazner Is tertaining with a prettily appoint-ed high noon luncheon. The tables A large group of

vided chairs. He will introduce a bill in the Chihuahua state legis-lature forcing employers to pro-A large group of friends gath-vide chairs for store clerks.

at which places were 'laid in beau-tiful linens for 20 guists were E. M. Glazner, Sue street, Friday strikingly decorated in red and evening, with all necessary ap- in streets of town under way. LACOSTE-Grubbing of brush

"I GET MORE KICK OUT OF A CIGARETTE THAN OUT OF A -DAME!" Hit-and-

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