Jan. 31.—Ranger ert Whisnand today imed Mrs. Ida Hunsucker, ther of five sons, held on a rge of murder in the slaying of puty Sheriff Joe Brown at ome, had named one of her sons

Glen Hunsucker, 19, and a man used the name John Stanton now sought as the two men fled in an automobile with Hunsucker after Brown was

Officers indicated that charges inst the two men would be filed

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Miss Fave Pennington, charged terday at Decatur as an acory in the murder, was Glen's etheart, according to the story officers

The girl's middle-aged father, unted by charges that his daughwas involved in the crime, arhere today to make her

ather told deputy prosecutors. T'll get her to talk. She's no 16 ear old girl. She's 19 and has no usiness fooling around like this."
Prosecutors refused to divulge ny information the father may given them.

Meantime questioning of Mrs. nsucker and E. C. Hawthorne Memphis, Texas, arrested with Sunday, was continued by sheriffs and prosecutors. Doyle Meeks, who escaped from me after the shooting to surder later, is held incommunilo. He has been instrumental leading to the arrests of the

Ranger Rifle Club To Meet Thursday To Elect Officers

night of this week, has been

on the activities of the club the final game with the result

and supplies ordered for the addition to these matters the ine of the year's activities of club will be made out with tendates for the opening shoot

the other activities of the club President Jim Ingram today ged that every member attend e session Wednesday and said at the meeting would be made as ort as possible in order to let all

McEun And Lewis Headliners On Ranger Mat Card

Figer Billy McEun" of Pasa-, Calif., and "Ed Kid Lewis" Milwaukee, Wis., will meet in main event on the Elks Wrestling card here tonight. week these two boys took one each in the one hour time windup and each will now an opportunity to prove that

s the better man. enny Wilson, promoting the hes for the Elks Club cards,

"Sammy McLarren," who apded here last week and "Sailor"
tett. Barrett is a jiu-jitsu exand may make "Sammy" apvery eccentric. Wilson stated
wrottlers who had a present large number of poll wrestlers who had appeared ther cities against Barrett will match with him the second of for the reason that he "gets" button" so often that it wor-

. Freshmen

Auto License Extension May be Granted

Widow is Named Indiana Sheriff



EASTLAND IS WINNER OF

Eastland winning the final against Breckenridge by a score of 33 to 21. The same spirit of hard contesting that characterized the first rodeo and Second Monday grounds Hickey, John Hassen, Ben Whiteand second rounds of the tournament prevailed through the final games, though the scores were not been leased from the Southern Ice V. Galloway, Walter Harwell, H. meeting of the American games, though the scores were not

poned one day and will be the Carbon team and won the Thursday night instead, it was match by a score of 45 to 22. The cific Railway company.

Were leased from the Texas & Pawas out of town; Roy Speed, who cific Railway company.

Whitehouse according to the company was ill, and Morris Leveille, who Breckenridge Buckaroos, who had All members of the club are urg-to be present promptly at 7 lock in order that the meeting score of 24 to 14, went against be over in time for the regular the hard fighting team from Wylie kly meeting of the American in the semi-finals and defeted those boys by a score of 33 to 11. Officers for the coming year are These results brought the Buckaroos and Mayericks together for

> above mentioned It was announced at the begin ning of the tournament that an allstar team would be named at the close of the contests; also that the best all round player would chosen, and trophies awarded in each instance. However, it seems

Poll Taxes Can

tioned in the Commercial State bank of Ranger all day today, but that due to the rush at the courthouse, he did not have a man avail-

able for this service. All poll taxes can be paid in at the office of C. E. May, instead of at the bank, he stated, and Mr. May announced that the office would remain open tonight as late as there was any demand for poll

This is the last day on which poll that the other main event tring "Bulldog" Roberts from Worth and "Blackie" Blackshow for he has seen both stle and believes that they can replenty of rough stuff for other.

The preliminaries bring togeth—

As savored in any elections and elections held in the city or state this year, though poll taxes must be paid with other taxes without the privilege of voting, if paid after today.

As savored in any elections Ranger; Calvin Brown. Ranger; L. L. Bruce, Ranger; Ray Campbell, Ranger; J. L. Crance, Ranger; E. W. Cox, Ranger.

Texas Plans To Sue New Mexico

By United Press. Meet In Cage Tilt propriating \$1,500 to finance a suit against the state of New Mexi-

DR. P. M. KUYKENDALL IS ELECTED HEAD RANGER C. C.

Hickey, secretary.

W. D. Conway supplemented his the opening of the meeting remarks by stating that he had attended the East Texas fair at Tyto elect a new president, saying ler on two eccasions and that the that he thought he had held the of-

killed in a gun battle near Gary, Ind., has been appointed his successor and has taken up her duties.

Would do the bulk of their trading in the town where they had their cotton ginner and if the ginning president urged the same co-operations. tion for the new president that had been shown in the past four years and predicted a good administration and a year of many accomin charge of the program of the plishments if the new president joint banquet to be held on Feb. was given the same support which 9, announced that Walter D. Cline has become so much a part of the of Wichita Falls had been secured

TOURNAMENT

tion loans, livestock loans, reconstruction finance corporation replans were going forward for one lief work and the drive for memorate the city. Charlie Moore urged all ber of Commerce. He called attention to the fact that Monday, Feb. 13, would be celebrated as Second Monday in Ranger and an open of the best banquets ever held in the city. Charlie Moore urged all the directors to aid in the sale of the tickets and asked them not to rely on the committee to do all the Second Monday in Ranger and an His request was beautiful and the sale of the tickets and asked them not to rely on the committee to do all the second Monday in Ranger and an His request was beautiful and the sale of the tickets and asked them not to rely on the committee to do all the second Monday in Ranger and an His request was beautiful and the sale of the tickets and asked them not to rely on the committee to do all the second Monday in Ranger and an His request was beautiful and the sale of the tickets and asked them not to rely on the committee to do all the second Monday in Ranger and an His request was beautiful and the sale of the tickets and asked them not to rely on the committee to do all the second Monday in Ranger and an His request was beautiful and the sale of the tickets and the city. invitation basketball meet played here Saturday night, ed for prizes to be distributed by the directors.

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of the Ranger Chamber of Com- outcome of the Oil Belt Poultry merce, held in the office of the show, which was held in Ranger in Monday night at 7:30, December, showing by his report secretary Monday night at 7:30, December, showing by his report. P. M. Kuykendall was unanithat the show has been self-sus mously elected as president to suc- taining, costing the organization d W. D. Conway, who has held position for the past four port was well delivered and showers. Other officers elected were Ratliff, vice president, and Hickey, secretary.

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W. D. Conway supplemented his

fice long enough and believed that it ocompare with the Oil Belt show it should be rotated. He thanked the directors for the whole-hearted ject of cotton raising, urging it be husband, Sheriff Roy Holley, was killed in a gun battle near Gary, Ind., has been appointed his successor and has taken up her kendel.

directors and officers. as the principal speaker of the

W. C. Hickey, secretary, made evening.

The committee on arrangements tion loans, livestock loans, recon- and ticket sales reported that the

Ben Whitehouse, agricultural could not be present

City, who conducted the evening services at the Central Baptist Church of Ranger last Sunday night, would again be present and would deliver a message to the mortgage ridden farmers are untractions. The attendance was almost 100 considered to refinance tickets settled later. Horton announced program chairmen for next week as Earl Bender and Dr. W. E. Chaney. The attendance was almost 100 considered to refinance tickets settled later. Horton announced program chairmen for next week as Earl Bender and Dr. W. E. Chaney. The attendance was almost 100 considered to refinance tickets settled later.

State Bond Issue

payments, was proposed to mem- present at the meeting as it was

principal amounts. About \$1, 000,000,000 in farm mortgages have been wiped out because of

Ranger Rotary Club Ladies Night To Be Wednesday

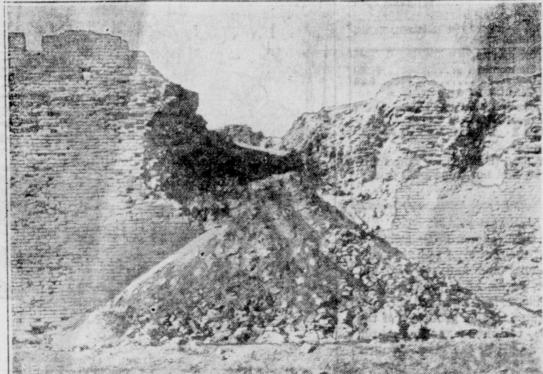
the Gholson hotel.

AUSTIN, Jan. 31.—A state re-funding bond issue of \$100,000,- to be present in order that a 100 000 to take up all the outstanding per cent attendance may be mark-county and road district bond is- ed up by the meeting. Dr. P. M. sues, retirement of which the state | Kuykendall, president of the club has assumed, through gasoline tax also urged that all Rotary Anns be bers of the legislature today by being held for them.

Rep. J. W. Adamson of Denison,

O. B. Sellers, president of the

What Jap Shells Did to China's Wall



Japanese attack and occupation at Shanhaikwan. Here, in one of the first pictures to reach America, is section of the wall after Japanese high explosive shells had bombarded it.

CONGRESS IS PLANNIG TO The Rotary Club enjoyed a fine

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- The Back To Erin," and "The Desert

The first major move was the church, guest of Frank V. Wilaction of the house in passing the bankruptcy reform bill. It is a liams, and M. L. Keasler, guest of minutes. for final complicated bill with a simple mur. complicated bill with a simple purpose. That purpose is to permit an individual, an industrial corporation or a railroad to go into court and get relief from boomday debts, without necessarily being deprived of his last shirt in the palm definitely announced that the Poterians had challenged the practice of the volley ball team for and governor concur. The house virtually killed a bill to reduce the Texas Ranger force to six men. Unless the bill can later be brought up on a minority report, it will be dead.

Announcement was made today Other significant bills are being Lions to this game, to be played that Rev. E. R. Stiles of Close considered to revise farm mortg- for sweet charity, with dates and for United States Secretary of

The following named persons have been selected to do petit jury service during the second week of the February term of the 91st district court and have been summoned to appear before George L. Davenport, judge of said court,

Eastland Rotary Musical Program

ogram of music engaged by proam chairmen Julius B. Krause and Frank V. Williams, and given by Krause in a group of solors; "Schubert's Serenade." "Come

G. Thompson, pastor of Methodist church, guest of Frank V. Wil-

Consolidated Oil Suits Near End

By United Press.

HOUSTON, Jan. 31.—Closing arguments were heard today and a group of independent oil operat-ors neared the end of the federal court engagement with the Texas shut down oil wells by district Railroad commission.
Upon completion of the arguments the consolidated cases will

The annual ladies' night of the Ranger Rotary club will be held Wednesday in the green room of Have a Pay Da Have a Pay Day

W. C. Hickey, eaptain of Company I, 142nd Infantry, Texas national guards, announced today that pay checks totaling \$980.17 had been received in Ranger for Fort Worth Rotary club, who is regular drill period tonight their pay checks, it was announced, as this is one of the regulations and must be adhered to strictly.

Much of Merchant Fleet Is Laid Up

NEW ORLEANS.—Twenty per cent of the world merchant fleet is now laid up as the result of decommissioning, during 1932, ac-

Club Enjoys Good HOUSE REPEALS FARM CENSUS

Oklahoma Court Grants Power to Prorate Oil Wells

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 31 .-The Oklahoma supreme court today placed a powerful new weapon in the hands of the corporation commission to enforce oil prora-tion. It held the commission could

violations. The far reaching opinion hearldbe taken under advisement by ed as the most important victory three fderal judges.

not exclusive. John Paul Jones

er, John Paul Jones, have been ma Jean, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bar-placed on view in the hall of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. Alice Hanson, Miss Winnie Snyder, Among the outstanding treas- Miss Lois Landtroop and Garland ures is a gold-hilted sword pre- Powell. sented to him by Louis XVI of France and given by Jones to Lieut. Richard Dale, of Philadelphia, who served under him on the Bon Homme Richard.

Stephenville Man Fatally Wounded

STEPHENVILLE, Jan. 31. James Gamble, former Dallas po

DATE SELECTED FOR PAYMENT

Measure Expected To Be Put Through Legislature Tomorrow.

AUSTIN, Jan. 31 .- Automobiles ffered in the House of Repres-

May 1. With this change the com

Sponsors of the bill said ss some relief is offered there be thousands of automobiles eft in garages tomorrow because the owners did not have cash available to take out 1933 license

Tonight, midnight, is the deadrepresentatives today repealed line for payment under present

Tree Committee of Ranger To Select Hospital Shrubs

Ranger Chamber of Commerce, accompanied by Ben Whitehouse and nurseries in Dublin and Stephen-ville this week to secure trees and the grounds of the City-County Agriculture in resolutions adopted

> The work of planting the shrubbery is to be done under the di-rection of the reconstruction finance corporation relief commit-

Several other beautification plans have been tentatively worked out by the committee and as soon as prices, sizes and descriptions of the trees that can be se-cured is known the plans will be worked out by the committee, it

was announced today. Penney Employes Of District Meet At Breckenridge

Employes of the Eastland, Ranfor profation advocates since the ger, Cisco and Breckenridge J. C. United States Supreme Court up- Penney stores attended a monthly held the fundimental theory of re-dinner and get-together meeting in stricting oil production, declared Breckenridge Monday night. The the power conferred on the com- meeting was held in the Breckenmission to enforce proration by ridge store, where space had been contempt proceedings, does not ex- cleared for the banquet tables. Each one attending contributed haust the judicial power "and is a covered dish for the dinner

Those from Eastland who athad been received in Ranger for the guardsmen and would be distributed among the men at the regular drill period tonight.

All men must be present in full uniform before they can receive their pay checks, it was announced, er, John Paul Jones have been the great American sea command-their pay checks, it was announced, er, John Paul Jones have been the great American sea command-their pay checks, it was announced, er, John Paul Jones have been tended were Mr. and Mrs. Stire, Mrs. Edna Maxwell, Mrs. L. E. Beaty, Mrs. L. A. Noel and Allen Sneed. Those from Eastland who attended were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Beaty, Mrs. L. A. Noel and Allen Sneed. Those from Eastland who attended were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Beaty, Mrs. L. A. Noel and Allen Sneed. Those from Eastland who attended were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Beaty, Mrs. L. A. Noel and Allen Sneed. Those from Eastland who attended were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Beaty, Mrs. L. A. Noel and Allen Sneed. Those from Eastland who attended were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Beaty, Mrs. L. A. Noel and Allen Sneed. Those from Ranger who attended were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Beaty, Mrs. L. A. Noel and Allen Sneed. Those from Ranger who attended were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Beaty, Mrs. L. A. Noel and Allen Sneed. Those from Ranger who are the proposition of the proposition o



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taxes will be paid today.

AUSTIN, Jan. 31 .- A bill ap-

Be Paid At C. E.

May Office, Ranger

T. L. Cooper, county tax collector, announced yesterday that he would have a deputy collector stationed in the Commercial State

ed to appear before George L. Davenport, judge of said court, Monday, Feb. 13:

C. E. Joyce, Rising Star; Mark Pelfrey, Rising Star; J. E. Bucy, Rising Star; M. C. Joyce, Rising Star; M. C. Joyce, Rising Star; Cody F. Thomas, Rising Star; L. E. Henry, Rising Star; Star; Enous Marsh, Rising Star; J. B. Eberhart, Romney; P. C. Dowmen, Romney; Ellis Harris, Rising Star; Cody F. Thomas, Rising Star; Star; Cody F. Thomas, Rising Star; Enous Marsh, Rising Star; J. B. Eberhart, Romney; P. C. Dowmen, Romney; Ellis Harris, Rising Star; Cody F. Thomas, Rising Star; Star; Enous Marsh, Rising Star; Star; Enous Marsh, Rising Star; Romney; Ellis Harris, Rising Star Romney; Ellis Harris, Rising Star; Albert Dulin, Eastland; Neil M. Day, Eastland; Barney Shumaker, Eastland; Arthur Crossley, Olden; I. L. Gettie, Eastland; J. W. Mc-Kinney, Cisco; M. W. Hague, Eastland; Joe Carlile, Cisco; Jess Noble, Cisco; Will Ziehr, Cisco; F. M. Davenport, Eastland; E. E. Wood, Eastland; Lee Ames, Ranger; W. C. Bankston, Ranger; W. ger; W. C. Bankston, Ranger; W. F. Barton, Ranger; A. J. Bartrug, Ranger; A. J. Blackwell, Ranger; R. C. Bray, Ranger; Calvin Brown,

Relief Is Sought

MIAMI, Texas, Jan. 31 .- A concerted movement for farm mortg-age foreclosure relief was under

way today by the newly organized Northeast Panhandle Farmers and Stockmens Protective association. On Water Divisioin

Appeals addressed to Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, the state legislature and congress were started at the close of the permanent organization meeting here yes terday. Moratoriums on all farm

Rev. Stiles To Fill Pulpit Of Ranger Church

For Road Districts Is Recommended

His argument is that a state well known as an after-dinner bond issue can be floated bearing speaker, has been secured for the only three per cent interest. principal speaker of the occasion. LONE STAR ENGINEER GETS RECOGNITION FOR IDEA

Joe Moore, engineer at Ranger ber. A new valve seat can then be cording to H. Gerrish Smith, presi Plant No. 4, has been awarded second prize by the American Gas Association for his recent inven-

o over division of waters of the convert division of waters of the pecos river was introduced in the pecos r Association for his recent invention of legislative relief is rought.

Association for his recent invention of a valve chamber remover tion of a valve chamber remover the Lone Star Gas company ican shipping is 20 years old and a valve today after the outlook as a witness in a divorce case.

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

SELF-PRAISE: Let another man praise thee, and not thine own mouth; a stranger, and not thine own lips. -Proverbs 27: 2.

F. D. AND HIS MERGER PLAN

President-elect Roosevelt, "away down in Georgia," is planning for the unification of the scattered federal agencies dealing with transportation, land and sea and air, under one authority. In other words, he is preparing for his governmental economy drive. It is alleged by an Associated Press correspondent that a similar grouping of the federal forces directing radio, telephone an dtelegraph, into a communication unit, is a part of the plan. Walker D. Hines was called to Warm Springs for a conference, Hines is a man with a history. He is one of the foremost lawyers of America. He was a director-general of the federal railroad administration in war days. He is said to have recommended that the government close the treasury for support of inland waterways. He voiced his opposition to the St Lawrence water-ways project and urged elimination of the recapture clause in the transportation act which limits railroad profits. It is said to be the Rooseveltian idea that the new transportation unit be a Reconstruction Inter-State Commerce commission; it is contemplated to give it executive, semi-judicial and regulatory powers. Why not consolidation of agencies of government under one head? Democrats are pledged to a reduction of a billion dollars in the cost of federal government. Party pledges must be redeemed by the democrats or else there will be another political revolt in the election of representatives and senators in 1934. Public servants may not realize it but American voters, regardless of past party affiliations, are forgetting all about bogus party trademarks. They demand action, they demand relief from excessive taxation, they demand that the cost of government shall "be cut to the bone." Mark the rumblings of discon-

MILK PRICE FIXING BY LAW IN TEXAS

State Commissioner J. E. McDonald of the department of agriculture is for a fixed policy of milk prices throughout the state where producers and distributors solicit the aid of the state department of agriculture in settling price disputes. A reminder that Commissioner McDonald is quoted as having said he would act only as an official price fixer "when producers and distributors solicited the aid of his department in settling their problems." Furthermore, he said, "this is just a beginning of what the department expects to do along many lines," and he added "too long has industry been protected and agriculture neglected. An emergency exists right now and the department is ordering agreed prices in effect. Anyone caught discounting or evading on those prices will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law." In conclusion, he is quoted as having said, "The milk situation in Houston and over the state generally is jeopardizing agriculture." Thomas Jefferson preached the gospel that a people least governed were the best governed. This nation or its units are far from the ancient landmarks of the founders of the American republic. Regardless of this, evolution is the order of life and living.

We are all familiar with the post office pen. It has been productive of more bad language than anything we know of. Most of the time it does not function at all.

If a lot of people would spend half the time getting men back to work that they do in getting them out of work, better times would come sooner.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

One of the matters of outstanding interest of the moment is whether by inflating the currency can prices be raised sufficiently to re-start economic activities without desructive reactions.

Some people think that by inflating currency the price of commodities can be raised to a selected level, not higher than that of the beginning of the depression, and be maintained at that level thereafter.

There is no question but money is not circulating freely as it should among the people, a feature thoroughly bad from the standpoint of the people as a whole, tending as it does to retard business greatly.

There is little question that if the destructive economy policies were stopped and currency inflated to a limited extent, it would do much to bring about a return to pros-

perity. If prices could be increased by such methods, the enterprise now being conducted at a loss would become remunerative, purchasing capacity woold be restored and buyers whose present policy is to "hold off" in anticipation of a further fall would buy, and in such manner the whole machine would be restarted.

Now. Are There Any Other Ouestions?



Plans To Restore Famed Ship Start

HARTFORD, Conn.-Plans to restore the famous old frigate Hartford, with the pennies of school children of the nation, and bring her to Hartford, where it would serve as a nautical museum

have been initiated here.

The Hartford, which was Admiral Farragut's flagship in the Battle of Mobile Bay, probably is most famous of fighting craft after the mud flats of Cooper river,

While the ship's draught is be have served on her, and who know live here, feel sure she could be ught up the Connecticut river at freshlet time, and anchored

capital offense. It's a bit differ-ent around Washington where we of volumes are said to rank

THE Shenandoah was DE-STROYED BY A STORM MEN have served as president before Franklin Roosevel ISLAND never ratified the 18th

George Bernard Shaw says In-lia should make public speaking a been donated by their widows to for six months and fined like or-Alpha Epsilon Delta fraternity, a dinary murderers. There are no pre-medical study organization at more crooks in our line of busi-

ical libraries of the South.

Saloon Keepers Organize to Fight High Licenses

By United Press. MILWAUKEE, Wis. - Saloon eepers of Milwaukee, preparing r the return of beer, have orinized to fight high license fees and the "general public attitude that makes us crooks and crimi-

The official title of their organ ization is "the Wisconsin Refresh-ment Parlor Operators' Associabut to each other they are rely "we boys who run saloons."
"We have been the victims of raziness of the last 12 Niag Hud Pwr Vice President M. E. Sos-Stan Oil Ind . tarish told the group at the or-ganization meeting. "We have BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Medical been the black sheep of the country through the courtesy of D. E. Pul-Sept. . . . libraries of the late Dr. Edgar Coltry. If we sell one lousy little lins and Dr. Mack Rogers have drink of whisky we are sent to sit

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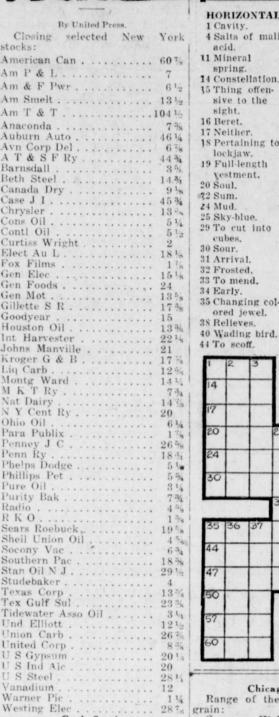
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Barnsdall	3 %	1
Beth Steel	14.34	2
Canada Dry	9 1/8	2
Case J I	45 %	1
Chrysler	13%	2
Cons Oil	51/4	2
Contl Oil	5 1/2	-
Curtiss Wright	2	3
Elect Au L	18 1/8	3
Fox Films	1 %	3
Gen Elec	15 1/8	3
Gen Foods	24	3
Gen Mot	1358	3
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Johns Manville	21	1
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Montg Ward	141/4	100
M K T Ry	734	
Nat Dairy	14 %	1.3
N Y Cent Ry	20	13
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Para Publix	178	1
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Phillips Pet	5 %	13
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Union Carb	26 %	
United Corp	8 %	
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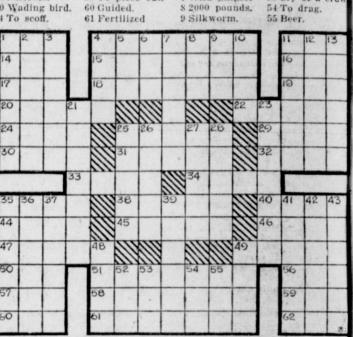
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The letter, as made public said:

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genberg to R. E. Grantham, the southwest 4 of section 40, block 3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey (only a 1-64 interest in the oil, gas and mineral rights); \$10 and other

Governor Writes **One-Word Letter**

HARRISBURG, Pa.-The single word "Attaboy" formed the body of a letter written by Governor Gifford Pinchot here to William W. Roper, former Princeton foot ball coach and now a Philadelphia

councilman.

Pinchot used the letter as an example of brevity in correspond-ence in directing that state departments save time and money

in writing shorter letters.
"I couldn't have said any m had I dictated for a week,' governor said in referring to the Roper letter commending the coun-The letter, as made public here,

YES, HE'S RIGHT, SAY! BILLY BOWLEGS WELL GEE! I KINDA FRECKLES ... BUT SAYS WE'RE BEACHED WISH WE COULD SEE ON TIBURON WE'RE GOING TO SOME OF THEM TRY AND GET ISLAND WHERE BEFORE WE GET OFF BEFORE ANY THE PEOPLE ARE OFF THE ROCKS CANNIBALS INDIANS SEE IS THAT RIGHT, US! UNCLE HARRY





H.W.CORLEY

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Sheila Shayne, dancer, is discharged from a new play because Marion Randolph, the star, is jeal-ous of her. Sheila searches for work and finally secures a part in a musical show soon to go on tour. Dick Stanley, rich and socially job and marry him but Sheila re-fuses. Her idea of marriage is a home in some little town far from

Broadway.
Sheila is friendly with Jim Blaine, another actor in the com-pany from which she was discharged. When Jim offends Miss Randolph quite unintentionally she asks Craig Abbott, who is backing the show financially, to discharge Jim. Abbott, tired of Marion and her demands, goes to see Jim and through him secures an introduc-tion to Sheila. A few days later Sheila hears that Marion is out of the show.

Abbott takes her to tea and offers her the part Marion had. Sheila says she does not want it. Then Abbott asks her to marry him. Sheila refuses, know Sheila refuses, knowing

A few days later the road company sets out on their tour. Sheila becomes friendly with Jappy, chorus girl. In a small midwestern city Sheila goes for a but ride into the country. She leaves the bus at picturesque spot and sits down to enjoy the veiw. Suddenly she discovers a young man nearby. She supposes he is a workman in a fac-

CHAPTER XXVI Sheila could not hide her sur-rise. "You know me?" she asked. young man laughed. "In-

"How did you recognize me if asked me to see if you would like and suddenly discovered that all you've only seen me on the stage to come along. in costume?"

like having supper with you, for ward her, snatching a hat from smiled. "Doing it again.

others from the show. And we don't spend a lot of time sitting and talking afterward. My work

'You don't make it seem hard," edge of the world.

You're — oh, you're wonderful! But then you know how I feel about you. What do you think by no means new, held the door

good deal of valuable time," said Sheila slowly. But her smile belied the words.

He nodded, seriously. "I know Time that belongs to my employ-er." He pointed to the red brick buildings across the wide field "Still he gives us time for lunch, "Someone told me those houses there were built for the factory

employes. They are attractive, aren't they. Do you live in one?"
"I live on the other side of town. I haven't had this job long -although it seems rather long to me. In July it will be a year." paused, gazing at the palm his hands. "Tough work, too in hot weather. Are you going have supper with me tonight?"

Sheila admitted to herself that she liked him. He was self-con fident without being over-assured He was attractive, too, yet apparently was not aware of it. What was he doing working in a factory? He had the face of a

whom a white collar job seem better suited. Vaguely she felt that it a job demanding brawn and endurance he was out A whistle blew and obediently he young man arose, twisting the sack in which he had carried his

rell-bred, educated young man to

lunch into a ball and tossing into the brook. He watched bobbing along on the surface of the water until it finally disap-"I have to go now," he said.

down!"
Sheila watched as he the fence and disappeared the field. Yes, she liked hin found herself THIS CURIOUS WORLD -



still a mystery to science. It weighs about 250 pounds, is two feet high and less than four feet in length.

Horned rabbits are well known to hunters. Specimens have been found on which as many as 16 norms were growing, not only on the head but on the body.

perfunctory applause but clapped you'll come." enthusiastically when Elsie sang He told her his name was her love songs.

thing. I've seen you on the stage Twice applause literally stopped every night this week. I'll be there the show and she was sent back tonight, too—that is, if I may." for a third encore. It was nearly his father owned the factory and "You'll have to take that up 11 when finally she left the dress-with the man in the box office," ing room. Jappy had gone al-Sheila observed.

"Marion Collins is invit-her but his eyes said this and He laughed easily. "Oh, I'll do ing a crowd to that wistaria Sheila was glad. at!" she told Sheila. "She They talked

"Thanks. There is my beauty peared. It was time to close the restaurant. The waiters were

were leaving the stage door last night. As a matter of fact, I've waited there each evening. Just to see you, you know. I didn't dare hope that you'd have supper with me or anything like that."

"No?" Her voice was cool, not encouraging. "What would be like having supper with you, for ward her. snatching a hat from "Good."

sleep to be remembered."

Jappy nodded, flew into her clothes and rushed away.

The entrance outside the stage door seemed entirely deserted when Sheila reached it. Under the light, though, at the far end, a young man stood waiting. As Sheila approached he moved to-like having supper with you, for ward her. snatching a hat from "Good."

"Good."

Alone? What luck."

Would you try it—this evening?
That is," he hesitated, "if you haven't an engagement."
"Usually I eat with some of the "Usually I eat with some of the young man. Tonight he looked" young man. Tonight he looked that she had never, never been so even more attractive. He was wearing a dark, well-tailored suit and he had an easiness of man

ner that bespoke a certain knowlthe young man said after a mo-ment. "You are like thistledown. It restaurant about a mile ment. "You are like thistledown. If rom here?" he asked. "It's a

quiet place and the food is good. her and, disappearing around the car, slid beneath the steering wheel.

Presently they grew up before a Theodore B. Appel said today. restaurant. Apparently other mempers of the "Heigh-Ho" company had not discovered it and Sheila strangers in small towns and pre-was glad of that. It was more pretentious than the other places diseases, and in many cases nar where she had eaten. The tables cotics are given them as prescrip were small and arranged in such tions," said Dr. Appel. a manner that privacy seemed in-dicated. Indeed there were but few this new procedure, many addicts other diners though the place had settle down in their adopted terri-

A waiter brought menus. The ing blank prescriptions.

for lunch. There was a matinee young man consulted Sheila, gave tory some distance away. The that afternoon. The first five rows young man speaks to her and tells in the theater were filled with her he has seen her dancing at the young girls who were patently admirers of Miss Jefferson, the leadmirers of Miss Jefferson, the leadmirer when the waiter had disappeared.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY perfunctory appliance but clared with hoped—I might see you at the brook tomorrow," he told her when the waiter had disappeared. "I'll bring lunch for both of us if

Jerome Wyman. He was, Sheila smiled at McKee as they course, called Jerry. He saw that deed I do! Don't mind if I move stood in the wings. "Still wish over a little nearer, do you?" He you were a product of the proper to his feet, crossed the patch tected home?" he asked. "They did giggle a lot, didn't make a living. He didn't tell her they? It almost threw me off that all of J. G. Wyman's sons (of the wings). But I don't understand—" she once or twice."

But the audience that evening start life that way, though they ing, I've seen you on the stage Twice applies life will be seen to become

"She They talked for a long while of the other diners had disap-The waiters were restaurant. Jappy nodded, flew into her hovering about restlessly.

"You'll come tomorrow?" Jerry

This time there was no uncertainty. Sheila said, "Of course."
"Then it's good-night — not

"Good-night."

Long after Sheila had sli between the covers of her bed that night she law awake. smiled in the darkness. She was to see Jerry tomorrow. She felt

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Health Department Uncovers Racket

HARRISBURG, Pa. - A new dope racket" in which druggists physicians are being victim ized has been uncovered state department of health. Dr

"Drug addicts, driven cities, introduce themselves as diseases, and in many cases nar-

'Encouraged by the success an air of prosperity. At an earlier tories, calling for extreme vigil-hour it had doubtless been well- ance by physicians not only in prescribing narcotics, but in guard-

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The makers of Vicks VapoRub pensive.

So they produced a balanced

the looms, though, for me. Would ity gargles and mouth-washes, you really be willing to have supper with me tonight? I have a cheap little car but it can travely pretty well. Maybe you wouldn't mind riding in it Will you?"

"Well—I'll see."

"Well—I'll see."

"Well—I'll see."

I he paused a moment, use tainly. "All right. I'll be anyhow. Please don't turn anyhow. Please don't tur

Does All An Oral Antiseptic America, England and Germany. Mild Enough, Strong Enough

Other Quality Mouth. Some they found were too weak A few were too strong for regular use in the mouth. Most were very good. But all were much too ex-

"That leaves the brook entirely have produced an antiseptic—at your disposai. I wish I could Vicks Voratone Antiseptic—at talk to you longer. It's back to half the usual price of other qualthe looms, though, for me. Would ity gargles and mouth-washes, you really be willing to have supper with me tonight? I have a of its economy—and quality—is can and should do.

And Vicks Antiseptic has this additional unique advantage . . . born in a depression year, it is he best antiseptic for its purpose hat Vicks Chemists could produce size is a large 10-ounce bottle—a usual 75c value—for only 35c.

Appeal Assails U. S. Hospitals

LONDON.-United States resilents here have been surprised to find in a New Year appeal funds by the Charing Cross Hos-pital, a direct attack on the policy of United States hospitals and a veiled comparison of conditions in the United States today with those n Soviet Russia.

The appeal, written by George Verity, Chairman of the hospital, and distributed to many United States citizens, contained the fol-

lowed paragraph:
"We never have adopted the doctrine of 'scrap and replace' rife across the Atlantic and elsewhere-our policy is repair and nake good, and that is, after all the basic principle of humanity. Where that has been neglected, look at the result: Bolshevism and communism I don't exactly mean beyond seeming to me a 'tabloid' of bitterness and violence, but I defy the most ardent advocate of those nasty qualities to continue them after having been brought back to health in a word of Char-ing Cross Hospital, and this is no hearsay—it is actual fact, and

thank God for that." Most of the American recipients of the appeal recalled that in 1929 Philip Inman, house governor of Charing Cross Hospital, went to the United States appeal for funds and in ten days

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sticks, spiced pears, snow

DINNER: English mutton

chops, petatoes au gratin, buttered brussels sprouts,

head lettuce with Thousand

Island dressing, almond

cheese cake, milk, coffee.

before adding the filling. This in

Almond Cheese Cake

Two cups cottage cheese, 1 cup

sugar, 1/2 cup butter, 1 tablespoon

blanched and shredded almonds, 1/2

bread, cocoa, coffee.

pudding, milk, tea.

BREAKFAST: Orange

ce, cereal, cream, scram-

The social hour brought humor-

The hostess served dainty re-

whipped cream, to Mmes. N. K. Pratley, J. B. Downtain, Elmer

An invitation was extended by

the class to the Ranger class to be their guests next Monday after-noon, at the home of Mrs. Allen

church in a special study meeting

The recently organized circles of the W. M. S. of the Methodist

nounced with Mrs. McGlamery.

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tive moment, suggesting the val-

pineapple salad, pecan cookies, and

candy heart place favors and cof-

Joe C. Stephen, Sam G. Thompson, Annie Stewart, E. M. Anderson,

W. W. Kelly, Earl Bender, B. E. McGlamery, T. J. Haley, W. P. Leslie, Fred Davenport, Smith, J.

Mickle, Joe Richker, C. G. Stub-efield, F. A. Jones, T. M. John-n, T. W. Harrisen, R. B. Braly,

e A. E. D. Circle meeting with

Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, with devo-tional led by Mmes. M. K. Gates

and Iola Mitchell, in Scripture les-

on, and review of Book of Job. During business session follow-

Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite and com

Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite was as

sisted by co-hostesses Mrs. Will Keith and Mrs. Milton Newman, who provided a delightful social hour, and refreshments of cherry

with whipped cream topping

in Japan.

Woman's Missionary Society

M. T. Herring, Ernest Hal-

Y. W. A. starts from Baptist Me," and prayer by Mrs. Guy Y. W. A. starts from Baptist Me," and prayer by Mrs. Guy church, 6:15 p. m., for trip to Sherrill closed the devotional Wilda Dragoo, studio recital, period.

7:30 p. m., auditorium, Methodist ous readings from Mrs. M. J. Pick-church. Public invited. Installation officers, Knights of Pythias, 8 p. m. freshments of paradise pudding, Elks club, dance, 9:30 p. m. date cookies, and coffee with

Pearson's 11-piece orchestra.

Wednesday

Supervised Contract club, 2 p. m., residence Mrs. J. H. Cheatham Sr.
Public library, 2 to 5:30 p. m., community clubhouse.
Book club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. H.
Book club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. H. Wiley Harbin, W. E. Kellett, R. L. Rowe, W. W. Walters, Clifton Horn, M. J. Pickett, H. S. Davis, H. M. Taylor, John Young, Jim Harrell, S. S. Brawner, D. L. Chil-S. Howard, hostess.

Beethoven Junior Music club, Rowe, W. Hazel Randolph, 1111 South Sea-

man street, hostess, 3:30 p. m. Prayer meeting; all churches. Choir practice, Christian church 7:30 p. m., Wilma Beard, director,

Mrs. James A. Beard, pianist. Dragoo Studio Recital Tonight

The Dragoo studio presented a noon, at the home of I wonderful program by violin and D. Dabney, hostess. wonderful program by violin and piano students on the opening night of their spring recital when the auditorium of the Methodist church was filled to the doors last church was filled to the doors last evening with an interested audience, who enjoyed the fine quality in study by Circle 4, of the Womof the music given, and the art of en's Missionary society of Baptist

Miss Dragoo is unique in the held by them, on the fifth Monday well merited success she achieves of month, yesterday, in the church. in all lines of musical activities, not the least being her big clientele and successful studio work.

Tonight's program presents those students who either did not appear Monday night or are pre-sented this evening in a different. Those premusical role, and opens with the violin solo by young John Allen Mouser, who has made a striking success in appearances before large concert gatherings, in San Angelo, Austin, and Eastland, under the sponsorship of Wilda Dra-goo. He is the son of Mr. and Holds Circle Sessions

Donice Parker, daughter of Mr. church held their initial sessions in and Mrs. Don Parker; Leo Wolf, homes of members Monday afterson of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wolf, noon, with the new individual and Joe Earl Uttz, almost a chairmen presiding, and other of

in piano music, and Alma Williams whose piano work tonight will show that this talented young child is in the artiste class. Clara June Kimble in piano, of classical school, and Mrs. Olga Vaughn of the violin octet and outstanding student, furnish the student, furnish the little Ellen Ayres Rice, who little Ellen Ayres Rice, who hough only 9 years of age, has the sum of the show that this talented young child is in the artiste class. Clara June Haley, and Fred Davenport, of lesson introduction and Book of Jonah.

The act was arranged by the Jonah.

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from memory. This is usually given in sophomore work, in conservatory.

Others on the program of great interest will bring Gloria Reed, little daughter of Herbert Reed; Mary Ann Murray, Billy Allen Kenny; Wandell Hunter, Myra Lee Parrack, John Edward Trimble of look.

Flower for circle, The Red Rose in the Rose in th Kenny; Wendell Hunter, Myra I Parrack, John Edward Trimble Carbon, and Virgie Sue Wyatt of

Olden. The concert will be assisted by struments. Public invited. Methodist church.

Woman's Bible Class

Church of Christ
Mrs. Ira L. Hanna was hostess to the Woman's Bible class of the Church of Christ meeting Monday afternoon, opened by Mrs. B. E. Roberson with a prayer, and the Bible lesson following, conducted by Mrs. Loretta Herring.

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Undoubtedly, cheese cake of some variety graced many a festive tea of colonial days, because cheese cakes were transplanted from England along with "bubble and squeak" and "toad in the hole" and many other delightful concoctions so quaintly named.

Cheese cakes are baked in a pie shell or in a pan lined with fine sures a crisp crust. dried bread crumbs. They can be baked in individual pans or in one large one. Cut in wedges to serve just as you would pie.

Folkstone Cheese Cake

One and one-half cups milk, % teaspoon salt, plain pastry. cup sugar, 4 tablespoons butter, ½ Cream butter. Add sugar, salt cup finely grated dried bread and cornstarch sifted together. crumbs, 3 eggs, 1/2 teaspoon salt. Beat yolks of eggs until thick and 1 lemon, 1/2 cup cleaned currants, lemon colored and mix with the cheese. Add creamed butter and

Heat milk with bread crumbs sugar mixture with juice and grat-and cook over hot water for 15 min-ed rind of lemon and almonds to utes, stirring to make smooth. Add cheese mixture. Beat whites of butter, sugar, grated rind of lemon, salt and eggs well beaten. Cook a wire whisk. Fold into first mixever hot water until mixture ture and turn into a deep pie dish thickens. Let cool slightly and pour lined with plain pastry. Bake 45 into a pie dish lined with pastry. to 60 minutes in a moderately slow Sprinkle with currants and bake oven. When firm to the touch the antil mixture is firm to the touch. cheese cake is done. The heat must It will take about 30 minutes. It's be moderate because intense heat a good idea to brush the pastry will make the custard tough and over with slightly beaten egg white hard.

Those present, Mmes. R. L. oung. James Drake, Eugene to the Circlet at her residence and tinted crystal candy jar, in high

and officers elected named Mrs. Jones a handkerchief shower ar-mor.
Turner M. Collie, assistant chairman and agent for Outlook; Mrs. Refreshments were served of was greatly enjoyed by each party O. D. Stover, secretary; Mrs. Weldon Stansell, reporter; Mrs. Ed. heart-shaped sandwiches, a salad guest the ladies served dainty reductions olives, and individual pastry, with freshments with candy confections while treasurer, Mrs. Wrs. Wrs. An important Y. W. A. Mexing At Home of Mrs. Reimund willman, assistant treasurer, Mrs. Standford principle of the sand and blow-gum to the honoree who are important Y. W. A. Mexing At Home of Mrs. Reimund and blow-gum to the honoree who are important Y. W. A.

age contained a gift or souvenir.

Announcement was made of the They were in Eastland Monday

Circle slogan song, "Help Some-body Today." ody Today."

Circlet silver tea on Feb. 14, 2:30 only.

Flower for circle, "The Red to 5 p. m., when the annual birth-

served a dainty pineapple salad, E. Chaney, G. C. Kimbrell, and read by the capable instructor. Social hour brought clever games 15 members in attendance.

decorations in red geraniums and Pythian Sisters snapdragons, with the soft lighting Plan Business

attending, Mmes. Joe C. Stephen, John Ernst, A. H. Rhodes, Fred Maxey, Eddy Johnston, B. E. Hamer, W. E. Storey; Misses Nina Whitfield, Jessie Lee Ligon, Elizabeth Davenport, and Merle Ticer. an interesting session Monday night conducted by Most Excellent of open face heart-shaped sand-wiches with rose cheese topping,

fee served to Mmes. L. C. Brown,

The disposal of the handsom quilt was planned for the last Sat- WORKER HAS UNCANNY GIFT the group of workers. RED WING, Minn. — Russell Warren, of a line crew, has an unurday in February, quilt to be on lisplay in a downtown store. On Feb. 20, 7:30 p. m., the tem- canny sense of detecting blooming ple will have a social meeting for flowers. He is always the first to members and their husbands, in find violets and buttercups in the entertained with a prettily aptended in Fig. 1. The crew to a depression near residence last evening carrying out

Haggie Dulin, Guy Dunnam, D. J. Jobe, A. B. Cornelius, C. W. Webb, cial diversion. John M. Mouser Sr., and hostesses. House Guests Returned Home Mrs. Will Keith presided over

Mrs. Mary Stire of indianola Iowa, the guest for the past sev wife, Mr. and Mrs. Glen S. Stire, and Mrs. G. A. Smith, who has n, and review of Book of Job.

During business session followg, officers were announced as
rs. W. C. Marlow, assistant

Sunday from Fort Worth, where Mrs. W. C. Marlow, assistant they were accompanied by Mr. and they mere accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Stire, for their destination chairman; Mrs. R. E. Sikes, secretary and reporter; Mrs. Milton east.

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The circle was named in honor of Mrs. Anna E. Day (Mrs. Sam Day Sr), and was bestowed the Mrs. Smith will visit her daughter in Mount Pleasantville, Mrs. C. A. Nichols, for an indefinite time.

Committees were announced for Kill Kare Kard Club title the A. E. D. Circle. Mrs. C. T. Lucas was a charm-ing hostess honoring a departing the preparation and serving the banquet for the 9:49 father and son observance this coming Friday Kill Kare Kard Klub, in the entervening in Methodist church. The tainment of the club members in chairman of each division and comher home, Monday afternoon in a setting of valentine appointments, mittee members represent the three circles of the Women's Miswhen partners were matched by sionary society. the untangling of red ribbons,

Chairmen—Coffee service, Mrs. Iola Mitchell and committee; chicken course, Mrs. J. E. Hickman, and ing in matched hearts, the tallies, for game of bridge. Garlands of hearts on red ribommittee; candied yams, Mrs. Ed Graham and committee; brown beans, etc, Mrs. W. A. Keith and committee; dessert, Mrs. W. W. Kelly and committee; bread and bons throughout the home, brought the valentine motif. Mrs. Eubanks was awarded a butter, Mrs. E. H. Jones and com-mittee; dishes, etc.. Mrs. O. O. Mickle and committee; tables, etc.,

TIRED AND IRRITABLE?

cobwebbed about tables, terminat-

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

It steadies the nerves and helps and coffee served to Mmes. Sam
Day Sr., Iola Mitchell, H. O. Satterwhite, W. C. Marlow, W. E.
Coleman, Frank Castleberry, Ed
Graham, T. L. Gates, R. E. Sikes,
John Farister, Will Keith, Milton
Newman, and E. C. Satterwhite. to build you up. You will eat bet let form, as you prefer.

Ranger Social News ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor - Phone 224, Ranger

Interesting Program Fills W. M. S. Hour

laneous program was well render- with last course of pegan parfait

Opening song, "The Cross Is laid for Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mad-Not Greater" prefaced the splen-did paper given by Mrs. B. A. Tun-Clark and delightful hostess. nell chosen from the "World Outlook." Mrs. Strong read the devotional preceding the playlet of-Missionary Lesson

dent, Mrs. Leslie Hagaman, who ly interesting given under the gave interesting details of the leadership of this fluent speaker gave interesting details of ake sale conducted by the society and teacher. last Saturday. Thanks were expressed to the ladies who aided to the same hour next Monday aft-Time was taken for discussion

the new study book which will Charity Ball At given during the church hour, Legion Hall Feb. 15 taking only a short period of each

Pretty Farty Honors Adell Hassen On

Seventh Birthday
The home of Mrs. John Hassen shot threads of red and white for the primary color note Monday afing Circles N

The hours of indoor play were the chairman, Mrs. A. H. Johnson, Club members presented Mrs. Mrs. John Hamilton, and Mrs. Ha- quilting.

and Joe Earl Uttz, almost a prodicy, and a member of the ficers selected or announced at this meeting.

of the George Earl Uttz', all appear in violin numbers of marked high degree.

Gloria Graham, only 6 years of age, daughter of Dr. Liggett Graham of Cisco, startlingly advanced may be age, daughter of Dr. Liggett Graham of Cisco, startlingly advanced may be made and sick committee; Mrs. D. C. Hawley, chairman flow-ficers selected or announced at this meeting.

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> Church of Christ Bible Class Is Extended Pleasant Invitation

Twenty-five members of the Church of Christ assembled Monlay afternoon for the usual weekly Bible study conducted by the pastor, Rev. D. W. Nichol. The the invitation for members to attend a social next Monday afternoon as guests of the Bible class of the Church of Christ of Eastland which will be held at the home of Mrs. Allen D. Dabney was

circle meeting andevil's food cake, and coffee with James Horton, and club members are being made for as Mrs. McGlamery.

brought clever games 15 members in attendance.

James Horton, and club members many members as possible to attending, Mmes. Joe C. Stephen, tend this affair.

Members of the Womens Mis- hibition.

Miss Beard of Eastland

flowers. He is always the first to

the highway. He pointed. There in -

the culvert was a pussy willow

soft and gray, blooming in Janu-

SCREENDOM VOTED

HIM KING OF STARS!

Share this

Romance of

Two Hearts

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LAST DAY

RANGER

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Again!

Entertains Ranger Guests

Miss Wilma Beard of Eastland urday nights from 7 to 9 p. m.

a color scheme of red and white. Fills W. M. S. Hour
Interesting topics filled the Women's Missionary society hour of the Methodist church to the brim Monday afternoon when a miscelland with the Methodist church to the brim Monday afternoon when a miscelland with large peaks, cranberry sauce, celery, pickles, olive, and buttered rolls, with coffee was served with covers

fered by Mrs. Fred Warren and Mrs. L. B. Gray led the interesting lesson Monday afternoon when a group of members of the Bulletin were furnished by Mrs. Presbyterian auxiliary met at the Tunnell, Mrs. Stanley McAnnelly, Presbyterian church at the midand Mrs. Harry Bishop.

The latter period of the program was turned over to the presily opened study proved immense "Lady Fourth of China," recent-

The lesson will be continued at

great extent in making this sale ernoon when all members are invited to attend.

Ladies of St. Rita Altar society the morning and evening services.

Special numbers from the "World's Outlook" will fill the hour next Monday afternoon at the usual hour, & o'clock.

The ad charge of senior play to be given at the American Legion half on the evening of Feb. 15. The public is invited to attend this affair with music to be furnished by Clayton Hunt and his Chairman. ished by Clayton Hunt and his eight-piece orchestra.

A group of members represent-ing Circles No. 1 and 2 of the Woternoon when she entertained with mens Missionary society of the a prettily planned party in honor First Baptist Church devoted the of her daughter, Adell's seventh meeting hour Monday afternoon to visiting absentees and shut-ins.

Plans have been made for memmade merry through the games and contests directed by the delightful hostess and assistants, Mrs. John Hamilton, and Mrs. Haquilting.

Frank have been made for men Stool Pigeon

Do not fail to see "Polly With a Past," Friday night. This play time the hour will be applied to will be a knockout—and that's quilting. Members are asked to note this

or.
At the close of the party which announcement.

and blow-gum to the honoree who was the recipient of many pleas-will be held at the home of Mrs. Standford, pianist; Mrs. Jack Lon-coffee.

den, chairman homes committee; The club will meet in regular ingly chosen gifts and young play-water. Mrs. D. C. Hawley, chairman flow-session Feb. 16, with Mrs. Claud mates, Mildred Balch, Francine Hatley, Joyce Pate, Mary Bess Creamer, connectional treasurer. Those present, Mmes. J. D. Pate, Mary Allen Lanier, Lawanta portant matters will be presented for discussion.

> Ranger **PERSONALS**

John Mason has returned to his home in Oklahoma after several weeks visit at the home of his sis-ter, Mrs. O. G. Lanier, Pine street. Mrs. J. T. Killingsworth left this ple, according to divorce attorneys,

daughter were guests last night at compatibility. the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Baker, Travis street, en route sixth chapter of Acts was reviewed in a pleasant and interesting manner. At the close of the hour Gus Coleman of Overton is visiting Ranger and Eastland friends

Last Dance Ban Lifted At Texas U.

By United Press.

University of Texas to retain a ban child as to the right way of living, three inches above the belt which on dancing, has now lifted its pro- adjustment of the school day to hibition. is also shirred velvet. The skirt is the child's needs and development long and there is a panel down the

members present.

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board, announced that chaperoned tonio to this place. dances would be permitted on Sat-

Gravel road will be built be of the crew to a depression near residence last evening carrying out tween Vinton and Canutillo.

Starts At Arcadia Wednesday



Gavin Gordon and Kay Johnson in "American Madness"

Ranger High School Notes JEWELLE JUDD, Editor

Advertising Committee

Boyce Lee.

Holds Meeting

well, Eleanore Cleveland and

Chapel High school chapel was held at 2 o'clock today in the high school duct that would have proven, from

Weddings And

Divorces Decrease DETROIT .- Potatoes and toma-

Statistics bear this out. In 1928 there were 17,940 marriage li-censes issued by the Wayne county clerk. In 1932 there were but 12, 411.

Divorces also have taken a slump from 9,083 filed and 4,630 grant-ed in 1928 to 5,543 filed and 3,-896 granted last year.

The depression is blamed. Peo-

Examinations Make

By United Press.

pier children result from periodic occasions. school physician at Ann Arbor, lightful AUSTIN.—Kirby hall, last of in the school," said Dr. Klein-shoulder straps and an extra strap the dormitories for girls at the schmidt, "include education of the across the back just about two or

sionary Union of the Central Bap-tist church spent the Monday aft-den to dance with boys in the dor- child. There must be an eradica- of about 10 or 12 inches.

HERE---

By ELVIE H. JACKSON

yet the one thing in all the the most lightly and thoughtlessly prized by its possessor.

It is only when one reaches that point in life, where the mind and imagination recalls pictures of what we used to do, where we used to go, and what we once were interested in, that we realize that terested in, that we realize youth's appreciation of y youth's appreciation of youth er youth.

Youth is prone to take every thing for granted, to think every thing is going to come out all right and that everybody does what they do, just because it happened to be that way, and no effort has been required or made by older persons to have these things accomplished.

That is such a satisfying view to take of life, and in unconsciously the unexpressed thought of youth that what is to be, will be.

Perhaps we are all of us more
or less fatalists, and as we travel
along the road of life, and meet the varying experiences such travel brings, and look back from Holds Meeting

The advertising committee, in charge of the advertising of the senior play, met Monday in lecture room 13.

This approxittee is composed of the advertising of the senior play, met Monday in lecture oughly that we could have acted differently at the time, of these reviews stages of our experiences. Chairman Jewelle Judd and Opal Carter, J. F. Whitefield, Marie Galloway, David Nichol, Bob Kidwell, Flancers, Clark, and the the or so had I med at the charge of the carries of the charge of the carries of the carrie review and think had I done thu or so, had I made this turn, an taken this line of conduct, things

would be so different today. And why didn't we take that turn, or adopt that line of cona distant view point, so much to the better advantage or greater happiness?

And that is just why, instinctively, we feel there must be fatalism or a set method of proceedure along which we blindly stumble, groping for the light, and trying to forget those failures that beset us and reach forward only to the

which all goes to prove that there is only one real or unchange able thing in this life, and that it will never be found in this world, as we know it, but in that other toes may be cheaper, but the young as we know it, but in that other people of Detroit don't seem to be sphere of existence toward which every human soul is traveling. A world where we are always young

PARIS STYLES By MARY KMIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS—We've been telling you lot about the clothes worn by Lady Mountbatten-that smart morning for a visit to Alvard, cannot afford to be divorced. Lawwhere she will be the guest of her yers refuse credit and cash is mother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Zaker and checks offsets any amount of in She is one of the ringleadars in the checks of the state of the checks of the smallest of the checks of the exponent of British society whom She is one of the ringleaders in what is known as the "Palace Gang." On a recent trip to Mexico she almost threw the natives into a panic by arriving with no Child Health Good less than 56 trunks—and she only intended to stay a few days. Like Jenny Dolly, she adores pearls and DETROIT .- Healthier and hap- wears great ropes of them on all

physical examinations, according Lelong has just made for the biown velvet evening Mich., in a recent address here.
"Present day concepts as to the purpose of the health examination velvet. These form the fairly wide

CORPUS CHRISTI — Central ing a bowl of soup, N. E. Officer A letter from Mrs. J. W. Downs, Power & Light Co. moved comfell asleep. His condition was reNashville, Tenn., secretary of the pany headquarters from San Anported serious from his fall from I his perch.



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