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Pallas Dynamite Blast Kills One, Injures Four

h BILL MAYES

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Ranger School Tax Honor Roll

their 1932 taxes since the last list of honor roll taxpayers was published on Jan. 16. Approximately ning we take up the 50 per cent of the Ranger taxpayng this column with a ers have not paid anything on their because we have sev- 1932 taxes, it was stated today. George L. Davenport, Haden and good old democrat-Ve take them in any or-Grocery, S. B. Baker, Colonel We take them in any ortin the order of their imte.

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ver did have her pro- Highway Body to Receive Bids On Roads on Feb. 8

The improvements up for conract include approximately miles of grading and drainage and date concrete materials as in arithwrote "democrat" with a 39 miles of concrete paving. Sev-

county line to DeKalb.

Dallas, Mountain Creek bridge and but bulletins that cost a nominal one culvert between Oak Cliff and sum each and more of them that Tarrant county line; Dallas, Combs the group voted for Saturday.

Creek bridge between Oak Cliff

Those from Fastland county is and Arcadia; Wise, four bridges between Decatur and Alvord.

Ranger People At

Uncle Sam Gives **Him Permission to** Fly 'Round Globe



And who wouldn't smile, the way For he has just been granted per-mission to make an around the world flight-the first such permit

follows: 1908, 50,611; 441; 1910, 26,397; 1911, 1912, 36,656; 1913, 27. 4, 24,065; 1915, 6,936; 45; 1917, 6,642; 1918, 19, 15,299; 1920, 7,688; 197; 1922, 6,921; 1923, 1924, 14,088; 1925, 22, 1925, 7,195; 1927, 3,739; 1929, 4,756; 1930, 1931, 7,141, and 1932, 4,1932, 1933, 1929, 4,756; 1930, 1933, 1929, 4,756; 1930, 1934, 1935 HOLD WEETING Newspapers and magizine. W.C.T.U. Executives

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, Feb 6.-R. N. Sandlin, high school supervisor, from the state department of education, conducted a conference in Breckenridge Saturday at the senior high school on physical training and health edu-

from Taylor, Shackelford, Eastland, Stephens, Young and Throckmorton counties including teachers, principals and independent and ounty school superintendents.

Those assisting Mr. Sandlin on the program were Miss Maxine Clayton and P. E. Shotwell, of the department of physical training and health education of the local

By United Press.

AUSTIN—Bids on approximately \$1,600,000 of state highway
tion of those engaged in public to the satsification of the s it is that the English language, the Constitution of the United States and other subjects be taught. metic, history and other subjects the schools throughout the state.

Mr. Smith stated that it should Grading and Drainage—Dallas county, 10.7 miles from Tarrant county line to Dallas city limits; Garza, Post to Lynn county line at Southland; Gillespie, 9.3 miles could use. Given a little more time working much better and until courses of study would be available that teachers and schools could use. Given a little more time dent. The board of washing from WASHINGTON.—The board of our directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs came en masse to the white house to have its picture taken with the president. The board members chatted Garza, Post to Lynn county line at Southland; Gillespie, 9.3 miles from Kendall county line to Fredericksburg; Jasper, 13.3 miles from Zion church to Kirbyville; Lubbock, 3.1 miles from Slaton to Lynn county line; Fort Bend, 15 miles from highway No. 3 near statement, after six is of sales tax in Mississippi: is tax is levied in addition to the forms of taxes heretofored by the state legislature, a lity of which other forms been increased and none of have been eliminated or resident at solution and the solution of the state legislature, a lity of which other forms been increased and none of have been eliminated or resident at solution was adopted asking to the white house to have been eliminated or resident. The board members chatted and chatted—100 of the subject, he predicted, would be thoroughly understood and made to file a real need in the schools. The impression is rather general that unless a school has a special teacher the subject cannot be tax in the school made that teachers and schools and the schools and the form Julian set in the school in the school and the school will be a subject that teachers and schools and schools are the subject, he predicted, would be thoroughly understood and made to school and the schools are the subject that teachers and schools are the subject, he predicted, would be a vail.

Concrete Paving—Fannin, 11.9 miles from Grayson county line to Bonham; Cooke, 10.7 miles from Gainesville to Grayson county line; Bowie, eight miles from Red river Bowie, eight miles from Red river line to DeKalb propriations of the state depart-Bids also are to be considered ment of education. In this resoluon the following bridges:
Gillespie county, three bridges should be made covering the cost of bulletins, such as directories Kendall county line; Jasper, two bridges and a culvert between Kirbyville and Zion church; Fort Bend, two bridges between Sugarland and Brazoria county line; land and Brazoria county line; limited quantities that materials are old and then insufficient. It is not free and seldom bulletins,

Those from Eastland county who ver's attended the meeting were W. P. Palm, principal of the Eastland high school; Henry Collins, super-intendent of the Olden Schools;

AGED WOMAN IS KIDNAPED FOR RANSOM

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6. - The kidnapers of Mrs. Mary Skeele warned the police today that \$10,p. m. to insure her return.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6 .- Kidnaped by a bold gang which drove an automobile to her home and forced her into the machine, Mrs. Mary Skeele, 65, wife of the dean of music at the University of Southern California, today was held for \$10,000 ransom.

While her husband, Dr. Walter Keele played the organ at a church service last night, Mrs. Skeele received a telephone call advising her that he had been injured in an automobile accident.

ed to his home he found a two- who wa

"immediately." The note threaten-ed to "do away with Mrs. Skeele at once" if police were summoned. Police said they were convinced Mrs. Skeele was a victim of an or-ganized gang of kidnapers who had studied movements of the family very carefully.

This theory was strengthened by the fact that the typewritten interspersed with printed words apparently clipped from newspapers and magizine.

To Meet In Austin

of the state executive committee of the organization to be held here next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The meeting is for a general discussion of plans to combat any re legislation. The session at fore the legislature proposing liquor law changes.

She said she anticipated attendance of the entire 52 members of The physical education law, ficers, district presidents, branch sassed in 1931, has not been adsecretaries and directors of de-

DON'T QUOTE ME

WASHINGTON .- The board of

of things, is no weather prophet He never makes a mistake, does Boberts, chief of the protocol diision of the state department, expert on 'official etiquette, diplomatic spats (the kind that go on ner table. ing is based on a geometric equa-

In the middle of January he bright yellow necktie with red long residence in Texas. spots. He always is right. Therefore what's left of the winter is Eastland friends of the going to be mild.

Lawrence Richey, the presidential secretary who will be Mr. Hoo-

oming an expert goose shooter. Virginia late at night, sneaks into about his business affairs.

Billiard Star Shot RANGER TO BE By Husband



The kidnapers arrived at the In serious condition in a New York home, presumably to take her to hospital is Jean Gayl above), na-the hospital. When Skeele return-tionally prominent billiard expert, s shot three times by page ransom note pinned to the estranged husband, Rush McDonald, as she lunched at a crowded It demanded \$10,000 ransom tea room. He claims he was mo-

DeVan Watts, state president of the Women's Christian Temperance union, has called a month of the Women's Christian Temperan teamd up for an effort to save the dollars over that of 1931. Texas the East Texas oil field.

legislation was being considered. peal or relaxation in anti-liquor regulation against continuous over \$90 per acre gross income. this planting of soil exhausting crops.

enable the members to contact ton or any other soil exhausting ket for our surplus is at distant ficiency certificates. their representatives and to attend plant entirely during a specific points. For instance a large part He was joined by Senator George sonic building last Friday night.

Ask For Highway Aid In Counties

AUSTIN, Feb. 6 .- Delegations from 50 counties are to be heard before the state highway commis-sion here Wednesday and Thurson road projects. Contracts with an estimated cost of \$1,600. 000 will also be let.

Wednesday's hearing schedule includes Palo Pinto county's request for a road from Gordon to Mingus.
On Thursday Bosque and John-

son counties are to join in protests Clerks popped heads against state abandonment of maintenance on the road between Cleburne and Walnut Springs and requesting a road from Meridian

Funeral Will Be Held Today For

FORT WORTH, Feb. 6 .- William Beall Smith, 52, formerly of Eastland, was to be buried here today. He was found shot to death and precedence at the din- at his home here, a gun lay nearby.

ble. His weather forecast- He was the son of the late John based on a geometric equa
Peter Smith, pioneer capitalist and once mayor of Fort Worth. The son had engaged in banking, oil fices. ears a pale tan tweed suit and a and insurance business during his

> Eastland friends of the William Beall Smith family were shocked when the above news of his death Mr. Smith was a frequent visitor

personal representative in in Eastland and had hosts of Washington after March 4, is be- friends in the city. Upon his last trip to Eastland a short time ago He goes down to a swamp in he seemed despondent and worried

SCENE FRUIT, TRUCK SCHOOL

A half-day fruit and vegetable chool will be held in the American Legion hall in Ranger, beginning at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning and continuing until noon. The school will be under the direction of J. C. Patterson, Eastland county agent; Miss Ruth Ramey, Eastland county home demonstration agent, agricultural officials of the Texas & Pacific railway and the Texas A. & M. college. Another similar school will be held in Rising Star beginning at 2:30 in the after-

There will be special talks of grading fruits and vegetables, hot beds, cold frames, insect control and other subjects that will be of interest to the fruit and vegetable comen and children who wish to the first time or who wish to im-prove their methods by learning

These two schools should prove of much interest to the residents of the rural sections of the county because where certain fruits and vegetables crops are already established it is thought that in-creased production will mean bringing of competitive buyers. Where sufficient acreage of a given crop is produced railroad agents will assist in getting pack-ing sheds established and in bring-

ng buyers for standard packs at

of the income from American agriculture last year was from truck crops. This income was about equal to that from both cotton and grain crops. Truck crop values in Texas last year increased tificates, issued by Collars cross and one-half mills. produced one-eleventh of the truck Today a letter from Governor crop-values of the nation last year.

The senate also passed a bill the following In Texas though we had only one suspending salaries of all state empty.

acre of every 240 acres of culti- ployes except those constitutional 1—A graduated cotton tax.

2—Mandatory reduction by crops last year they accounted for to allow salary reductions in the egulation against continuous over \$50 per acre gross income.

Our crops are seasonal and for 3—Prohibition of planting cottant reason the demand and mary verbal attack against Sterling's dent at the court of honor held by the Ranger Boy Scouts at the Mary surplus is at distant ficiency certificates.

of our green wrapped tomatoes go As 1933 cotton planting will be underway in much of Texas before any united movement of cotton states could be perfected, the proposed cotton relief program would not be effective until 1934.

Delegations Will

Ask For Highway

to the northern and eastern mark to have the deficiencies paid out of the points to have the deficiencies paid out of the oil and gas fund of the rail-road commission.

The railroads have provided thousands of specially constructed, ventilated, refrigerated cars to deliver these crops to their destination in good condition, provided they are of a good grade and standard pack when loaded. This brings new money into the state from distant points and is a state from distant points and i state from distant points and is a The amendment failed. furnish this service.

County Agent Patterson regrets that it is not possible to hold one of the schools in every section of the county but with only one day's time for this group allotted to the county the schools have been scheduled at opposite corners of the county so as to give an oppor-tunity of attending one to the most

Ranger Rifle Club To Hold Meeting At Legion Hall

Jim Ingram, who was re-elected president of the American Legion Rifle club of Ranger at a meeting last Teursday night, has an last Teursday night, has an an elected who also owe current taxes, it was William Beall Smith last Thursday night, has an pointed out, and an effort is benounced that the meeting of ofnounced that the meeting of officers, range captains and members, scheduled for tonight, would be held in the American Legion be held in the American Legio the offices of the Chamber of Commerce to the new location because of the trade expansion meeting that was previously scheduled for the Chamber of Commerce of the trade expansion meeting that was previously scheduled taxes by those holding it.

Which is in the hands of those who owe taxes, it was pointed out to turn to police headquarters alive but he surrendered peacefully. A scrip should be used in paying up trap door in a linen closet revealed his hiding place. for the Chamber of Commerce of-

> ties for the remainder of the year should be turned in. will be formulated. All members have been urged to

be present, if possible, in order that a good representation of the into the office of the collector,

Texas Rangers to

Forecloser Is



Kansas City, Mo., banker and real estate man, is believed to be the by flying rocks, one of which was first murder victim in the mid-embedded in his skull. Phisicians west's war on foreclosures. Marr said he could not recover. A rock was found in a highway ditch near the size of a man's fist killed Fort Scott, Kan. A few hours earlier he had visited a Kansas farm Sever

to foreclose a mortgage.

The vote was 21 to 4.

general appropriations bill.

As 1933 cotton planting will be to the northern and eastern mar- to have the deficiencies paid out of

source of considerable revenue to the railroads as they are the only as oil field was ordered by Sterling transport organization that can in 1931 and maintained until a few months before his term expreme court ruled he had acted without authority.

More Taxpayers of Ranger Paying Delinquent Taxes

E. A. Ringold, Ranger independannounced today that in addition to the current taxes collected, \$3,-100 in delinquent taxes had been taken in in the past few weeks.

Some of the scrip has been pass-ed on to people who do not owe all the members of the club are invited, plans for the opening shoot of the season and the activity and the season and the se

scrip outstanding, about one-third of which has found its way back where it was received on taxes. The remaining \$8,00 is still outstanding, though, and it is urged by the tax collector that it be turn-

Ranger People At
Shoe Convention

Shoe Convention

Wr. and Mrs. W. W. Paschall, Saule Perlstein, John Hassen, E. I. Ranger: Dealina Shirley, Range

Found Slain TWO OTHERS

Blast Occurs In a Tunnel 50 Feet Under Business Section Street.

DALLAS, Feb. 6 .- A dynamite blast in a storm sewer tunnel trapped a gang of workmen today, William Hughes, 30, workman

died at a hospital where he and the other injured men were 'taken. The injuried were J. O. Mizell 32, fractured skull and the most seriously injured; Albert Gordon M. B. Stone and C. Driggers, al

Driggers, a driller, was struck

Several other members of the crew of 12 escaped with shock, cuts and bruises. Only eight men were in the 15-foot squre tunnel when the blast came. The explosion occurred about 50 feet underground, directly beneath a street. The crew had been drill-

ing holes in solid rock sides of the tunnel and electrically firing After the first round of blasting the drillers noticed lone charge had failed to explode. The set to

work drilling around it, intending to remove it for inspection.

loaded on small tram cars and were hoistd to the street.

Court of Honor Held In Ranger

Those who witnessed the cere-monies were Guy Quirl, C. E. May, D. W. Nichol, Bill Clardy, B. C.

The only applicant for second class badge was L. E. Gray Jr. Howard Adams and Johnny Jar-rett of Olden were applicants for first class badges, as were C. E. May Jr., Carter Byars, Mickey Hodges and Willard Balch of Ran-

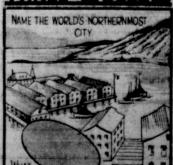
Those making applications for star badges were Morris Blue, E. O. Samms, Wallace Reid, Stephen Preslar, and Jeff Rawls. John Thomas Scott, Wallace Reid, Carter Byars, E. O. Samms, and Jeff Rawls made applications

Youth Is Charged In Robbery and **Shooting Case**

for merit badges.

By United Press.
FORT WORTH, Feb. 6.—Willlard Duease, 23, who was found Cowering behind a chimney flue in

Simpson, shot in the mouth in the holdup, is recovering. He was robbed of \$125.



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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A SAFE INVESTMENT: He that hath pity upon the poor lendeth unto the Lord; and that which he hath given will he pay him again .- Proverbs 19: 17.

THOMPSON THROWS DOWN THE GAUNTLET

Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson is over in the East Texas oil diggings "to see that proration of oil production is enforced." He addressed leading citizens of Henderson. He declared that he would remain on the scene until proration ruled and was obeyed by every person and corporation in the East Texas field." He evpressed determination to stop rumors of "wholesale production and theft of oil." Well, let Thompson tell it: "We are going to enforce these proration regulations. No individual or corporation is bigger than the people f Texas. I am here with you to remain until the circulation of ugly rumors cease or have them proved to be without foundations. . . Help protect your pocketbook and serve your state by leading your assistance. If you do this, we will win and the East Texas oil fields will mean to our peple what it should." Railroad Commissioner Thompson won a colonelcy "over there." In war time he was not a swivel chair batler. He was on the firing line under the skies of France. Am All of which is a reminder there is no peace except the Am peace to be found in the graveyard. Why should there be An prace? Life is a battle for a battler from the cradle to the grave. It is not a battle-it is only a trance-for the chap A who never crawls out of the rut wherein he was born.

LEGISLATION REQUESTED BY TEXAS FARMERS

Farmers and stock raisers numbering several hundred Ca met in Dallas the first week of January and adopted many Ch important resolutions. This was the tenth which received Co the unanimous approval of the gathering: "In the spirit Cu of fairness we realize that in order to contribute to the general movement towards tax reduction that not only Ge agriculture, but all lines of business and all persons generally, must be willing to accept their proportionate share Gi in cuts in state and federal appropriations affecting them. We subscribe to this theory and are willing to accept our ore rata share in such cuts, but demand consideration for agriculture to the extent that federal and state appropria- I tions for agricultural purposes be not reduced in greater proportion than appropriations for all other purposes are Nat Dair reduced—THAT AGRICULTURE BE NOT FORCED TO NY Cent Ry Ohio Oil . . . STAND ALL OR GREATER PART OF REDUCED AP- Para Publix PROPRIATIONS."

Fair enough. There should be no discrimination. All Phelps Dodge classes and conditions should be willing to make the necessary sacrifices or given the same relief benefits in a leg- Purity Bak. islative sense.

MILLERS AND PACKERS FIGHT THE ALLOTMENT PLAN

Farmers are interested in the allotment measure which is pending in congress. It appears to have aroused very Texas Corp. aggressive opposition. According to Washington corre-millers of flour a storm of opposition to the domestic al- United Corp. lotment farm relief plan is ready to break." Representa- U tural committee. They filed their protests after making Vanadium . their arguments. Later along in the week the millers, an- Westing Elec other powerful organization, will have representatives Worthington storm the congressional breastworks and present their Cities Service. 2% facts and figures. As for the Lame Ducks, they are geting nowhere with important legislation. They are political Gulf Oil Pa castoffs. Now the Lame Ducks are willing to pass the re- Humble Oil blems on to a special session of the live ducks of a new congress in April or May.

· AMERICAN CIGARET MAKERS ARE GOING SLOW

According to a bulletin issued by the federal internal Mar. revenue department a decrease is shown of nearly 10,- May 000,000,000 in the number of cigarets taken out of bond Oct. in the United States in 1932 as compared to 1931 as shown. In 1932 stamp sales were paid on 103,585,888,867

Range of the Market, Chicago cigarets as compared with 113,449,048,657 cigaret tax grain: paid in the preceding year. All tobacco products were off May during the 1932 year, with a heavy shrinkage shown in July the cigar tax. There are snuff dippers in America. There Sept. is said to be a large army addicted to the practice in Tex- May . . . as. Well, there was a slump of more than 3,000,000 July pounds, according to the tax showings, in 1932. Really, May there must be a vast number of cigaret smokers rolling July Sent their own.

Progressive merchants get the business of progressive people by reaching them through newspaper advertising.

The man who does not take a newspaper and read it will always remain behind the times.

hard. It's dangerous.

Ah, Well-Everyone Has His Troubles



These quotations are furnished

through the courtesy of D. E. Pulley, 209 Main street, Ranger: Range of the market, New Or-

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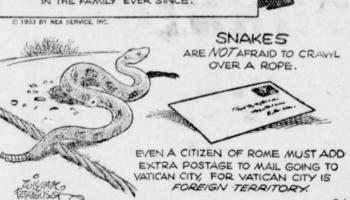
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STOCK SHOW DATE FIXED

Southwest Colorado Livestock and Poultry Show will be held here Jan. 25, 26 and 27. Many breed-

LAMAR, Col.-The 12th annual

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- THIS CURIOUS WORLD

ALL GLASS used in the manufacture of glass eyes comes from Lauscha, Germany, and only three descendants of Ludwig Muller-Urt know the process by which it is made. For almost 100 years, the secret has been carefully guarded. During the World War an ursuccessful attempt was made to manufacture the glass in the United

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Tugwell and Roosevelt are both

on record against the sales tax.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.-If Prof. Rex- which is commonly espoused by ford G. Tugwell's proposed federal program for economic re-covery is substantially that which may be expected from President- proposal for drastically higher inelect Roosevelt, there can be no come and inheritance taxes with doubt that the next administra- special reference to the higher tion will attempt to proceed along the broad progressive lines which characterized the first administration of Woodrow Wilson.

on of Woodrow Wilson.
Appalling as Tugwell's proposemployed, has been consistently als may be to conservatives, there is little doubt that Roosevelt other liberals and has been conwould be able to get most of them sistently blocked by President enacted. It would be the first Hoover and both Republican and time anyone in power had launched an actual attempt to combat the depression and beat it back. Past government policy has been designed to bolster up certain key sections of the financial structure while coasting along on the theory that even de- tionist minority-which,

pressions must come to an end.

Speculation has been rather most ardent supporters among furious here as to the extent to western and southern Democrats which Tugwell's ideas may be On the other hand, reduction in those of Roosevelt. The profes-interest rates and public utility sor is one of the closest and most rates, which Tugwell desires, trusted advisers of the president-elect and is one member of the Roosevelt "brain trust" whose

Tugwell desires, which Tugwell desires, would have to be sold to the in-vesting class.

Tugwell's advocacy of balance reputation has not been at all deflated. He says, of course, that rent expenditures, which means he is speaking for himself. But that public works outlays, govern-there is a tendency to believe ment loans and other long-time in-

that, in large part, he and Roose- vestments would be charged to an velt see eye to eye. account separate from running A MODERATE redistribution of wealth and a partial restoration of purchasing power are perhaps the real keystones of the Tugwell plan. Heavier taxes on wealth, a \$5,000,000,000 program of public works and the domestic allotment farm relief bill all involve these objectives.

lous thing to put in operation.

If always remain behind the times.

Jan. 25, 26 and 27. Many breeders in this area have signified their intention of exhibiting their indefinitely, like that 21-year-old chicken heart if it weren't for our will be the most successful held in heads. Bad as they are, who'd want to be without 'em.

A scientist says we could live indefinitely, like that 21-year-old chicken heart if it weren't for our will be the most successful held in heads. Bad as they are, who'd want to be without 'em. Ito be without 'em.

Ranger Society and Club News ARRITTA DAVENPORT

Eastern Star This Evening. There will be an important meeting of the local Eastern Star hapter held at the Masonic Temple this eveing at 7:30 o'clock during which hour every member asked to attend.

Doodle Bug Club Is Entertained

With Young Miss Bruce, Hostess.
The Doodle Bug Club, compose of a group of young belles of Hodges Oak Park school, was quite delightfully entertained at the home of Young Miss Dorothy Jean Bruce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bruce, Caddo highway, Saturday afternoon with a tackey party.

As the guests arrived garbed in

all sorts of funny costumes, in keeping with the affair, the hostess greeted them at the back door. 47 Pertaining to 59 Scarlet. a dot. 60 Might. The hour was indeed made merry through the playing of various games, and a special feature was that of the initiation of new mem-As the party drew to a close the

hostess served a plate of red beans, corn bread, pickles, onions and water, with a second course of hot chocolate and cake. She was pleasingly assisted in entertaining and serving by her mother. Those enjoying this club entertainment, coming as the second social since its organization, were

Reba Moore, Thelma Stokes, Bessie Lou Robinson, Inez Harrell, Anna Sue Austin, Eve Sue and Maulice Faye Turner, Doris Shug-art, Jessie Lou Trout, Cecelia Mc-Dowell, Doris May, Edith Mae Taylor, Irene Burn and Mary Elizabeth Rayfield.

No Longer a Secret!

Need no longer be kept a secret that the popular and attractive Miss Pauline Head, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Head, Strawn highway, is soon to become the bride of Mr. Allen Baker of Abi lene, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Baker, 504 Travis street, judging from the lovely new sparkling diamond Pauline is wearing.

According to present plans the edding of this well liked and highly admired young couple, is to take place on the day of March 18, at the home of the bride-elect' parents.

Co-Workers Enjoy

Rug Demonstration. Members of the Co-Workers Home Demonstration Club of Ranger met recently with Mrs. R. W. Gordon, at her home, Lone Star Camp, No. 108. The ladies at-tended supplied with frames, needles and many brightly colored woolens and under the supervision of Miss Ruth Ramey, and Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland, earned the art of hooking rugs Mrs. Perkins had with her very artistic pieces which she had fashioned from woolen cloth

ing too worn for other use. terns for these rugs and information as to transfering them to the burlap foundatiion will be gladly interested in this work.

Eight Note Musical

Club Holds Meeting.

Members of the Eight Note
Musical Club met at the home of
the teacher, Mrs. M. R. Newnham, Saturday afternoon in a very interesting session presided over by the president, Cecelia McDowell. The hour wastspent in study of

famous composer, Hyden, sketched from a resume covering is entire life. Maurice Chastain will entertain

he club at the next meeting day nnounced two weeks from last aturday.

Club members atteding, Maurice Chastain, Doris May, Jean Bartug, cast today. Gloria Stewart, Alice Henry, James Warning Wilson Ratliff and Morris Newn-

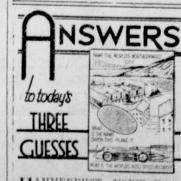
Ranger Fersonals

W. L. Stewart of Mineola, was a recent visitor in Ranger, the guest of his sister, Mrs. H. D. Davport and family, Spring road. J. D. Vernon of Cisco, was a

siness visitor here today Mr. and Mrs. Roy Olhfest enertained as out of town guests at their Elm street home, Sunday, their Elm street home, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Johnson of

Mr. and Mrs. Kimberley, ac-Mrs. King accompanied their house ing the part of a gigantic cocktail

Further proof that silence is golden—"Kingfish" Long's one-man filibuster cost the taxpayers



HAMMERFEST, NORWAY, is the northernmost city in the rld. The plane shown is an LIPSE SIR MALCOLM ELLIPSE CAMPBELL holds the automo-bile speed record of nearly 254 MILES PER HOUR.

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Scene From Arcadia Picture Town



given by Miss Ramey to any one gripping film of Warden Lawes' famous book Years in Sing Sing." Supporting these two are Ar ron, Lyle Talbot and Lewis Calhern.

Winter Again to Invade Texas Is Recent Forecast

FORT WORTH, Feb. 6.-Win ter again will invade Texas tonight and tomorrow, accompanied flurries of sleet and snow and tem-peratures of zero to 15 degrees in West Texas, weather bureaus fore-

Warnings were issued to stock men and to shippers of perishable produce. Temperatures were ex-pected to fall 20 degrees in both East and West Texas by noon tomorrow.

Snow flurries were due tonight in Northwest Texas, accompanied by sub-freezing temperatures.

Lake Upheaval Flavors City Water | corn during the past y

FORT WORTH.-When city's water supply became flavor-ed with oak leaves, rotting stumps companied by Mrs. Mamie Lou and bull rushes, citizens complain-

They found Lake Worth under-Mrs. King accompanied their house guests to Breckenridge last evening where they attended services at the First Christian church, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Parker. In the bottom of the lake to rise, sending surface water to the bottom. Extra chlorine was added to filter beds to restore the water's normal taste.

Says CARDUI Seemed To Stop Gramping

"Several years ago, when I was younger, I was advised to take Cardui for cramping and irregular trouble," writes Mrs. Esther L. Dodson, of Lowry City, Mo. "It helped me and stopped the cramping. Before the birth of my baby, I felt I needed a tonic to give me strength and appetite. Knowing that Cardui was a good tonic, I decided to take it again. I took it for nine months. I feel that my

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With BILL MAY

man of Congress' Committee On Agriculture Explains the New Democratic Proposal.

> BY REP. MARVIN JONES mittee on Agriculture, U. S. House of Representatives

with the purchasing power of the farmer.

Written Especially for NEA Service ieve that every thinking man will agree that there no business recovery in this country until recovery

a rule. I have been opposed to relief bills; in fact, oted against a number of such measures. But we are now confronted with a major emergency that demands immediate action. The price of what the farmer sells is far below pre-war levels, the price of what he must buy is still above pre-war levels. We must

> pect an upturn in business and the re-employment of the idle millions in our cities. In explaining the "National Emergency Act" or "farm allotment plan" in the course of a speech in Congress, I used the analogy of a blood transfusion. I shall use

restore to the farmer his former par-

ity of purchasing power before we can ex-

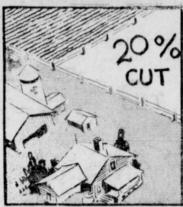
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is an effort to administer a blood transfusion st lifeless body of American agriculture. Agri-

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present general commodity price level as the pre-war farm price reat deal of consid-use committee on pre-war times. In other words, it use committee on pre-war times. In other words, it worked out what would give farm prices today the on as the allot-intended solely in terms of other commodities) r en ergency measthat they had during the period "the initial period" and the ratio lowances would cover only that receive \$280. Thus, he would lowances would cover only that receive \$280 in addition to the

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Here are approximate figures:

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Cotton-Farmer gets now about

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Wheat-Farmer gets now about

price" on the new harvest.

new crop, 93 cents.

new crop, 12 cents,

How paid ?-Farmer sells crop and gets govern certificate for the difference between market price and "parity price" on portion of his crop representing domestic needs. Certificate s redeemable in cash by govern ment.





ays Rep. Jones. He estimates heat bounty ould mean less han one cent additional on a loaf of bread, and cot wo cents on a \$1

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20 per cent. Such a provision cate for the difference between the same period to arrive at that and 75 cents (or 40 cents a parity of buying power.

But the period between now and pluses that are depressing farm bushel) on 700 bushels, which

Consumer Pays Little More Consumer Pays Little More Where would the money com

Rep. Marvin Jones, who writes this article, is a Texas congressman, chairman of the House committee on agriculture and author of the "farm allotment hill" which reflects Presi-dent-elect Roosevelt's plans for farm relief.
This bill has been called the

most daring economic experi-ment ever seriously attempted n Congress. It has already passed the House and now awaits action in the Senate. If enacted at the present session it faces the strong possibility of a Hooor veto, but its success after March 4 seems certain.

It is unofficially estimated that the bill would yield an ad-

are reached, the bill would automatically cease to operate. Can anyone deny the fairness of such a measure?

Would the processor pass this tax on to the consumer, thus increasing the price the consumer must pay?

As a matter of ract, there should be very little additional cost to the consumer. The price of flour and the price of bread today are approximately the same as before war when wheat was selling for 93 cents a bushel, instead of 35 cents. Since there are 62 loaves of bread in a bushel of wheat, an increase of 60 cents a bushel over the present-day wheat price should represent an additional bread cost

less than one cent a loaf. Hog prices are four cents per pound lower today than in 1913, but the prices of ham is actually 7 cents a pound higher. Doubling the present price of cotton would increase the price of voile, which now sells for 7 cents a yard, by only a half a cent, and the price of a cotton shirt which now sells for \$1 would be boosted only 2 cents thereby. Raw material costs represent comparatively little in prices of such finished prod-

Exactly the same plan is now in operation in England as to wheat, the standard price being established at approximately \$1 a bushel, American money. A recent issue of the London Times indicates

of the London Times indicates that it is working satisfactorily. Surely there can be no objection to this small contribution to national prosperity, especially as it would be simply a restoration of the fair exchange price of com-modities. The plan brings the prices back to the level where ev-ery thinking person knows they ought to be.

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Otis Guy to Higginbotham Bros. & Co., Gorman, peanut crop (15 acres), etc., \$16.36.

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S. F. Johnson to Higginbotham Bros. & Co., Gorman, crops, tools, cattle, etc., \$161.40.

E. W. Lovell to Higginbotham Bros. & Co., Gorman, crops, tools, cattle, etc., \$161.40.

E. W. Lovell to Higginbotham destroys the cold germs and breaks Bros. & Co., crops, \$22.
Will St. John to Robert & St.
John Motor Co., 1933 Plymouth sedan, \$540.

O. F. Denison to Robert & St. John Motor Co., 1929 Ford sedan, Troy Wright to W. S. Self, 10

acres peanut crop, \$30.

Mrs. Sid Weatherman to West
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Bob Wheeler to West Texas Utilities Co., iron, \$4.95. Opal Valley to West Texas Utilties Co., iron, \$4.95. G. S. Hill to West Texas Utiliies Co., iron, \$4.95. Mrs. Ruby Bailey to West Tex-as Utilities Co., iron, \$4.95.

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that they had during the period of 1919 to 1914. The initial period" and the ratio of fair exchange value would be placed at 75 cents per bushel for ownneys a true measure of the refinancing of the refinancing of farm and the price of cotton. These prices would apply only to those commodities now held by the producer inself. The plan would be paid with an any wary: the farmer would be paid with an any way; the farmer would apply. These the commodities named. The plan would be paid with an any way: the farmer would be paid with in any way; the farmer would many would not be interfered with the farmer would be commodities named. The plan would work similarly as to cotton and other commodities state in the bill. After the initial period and the ratio of fair exchange value would be paid with of fair exchange value would be paid with of fair exchange value would be paid with an "allotment certificate," the difference between the promator in a stocotton and other commodities and the price and the "fair exchange price." To qualify for this he what to market price is 35 cents a bushels. This certificate would be redeemed by the government on the mounts to be fixed by the department of cash, half in 30 days and half in six months. Here is a simple example of how heat would work similarly as to cotton and other commodities at the bill. After the initial period, as-sould ever only that receive \$280 in addition to the pair of the production going into do mest ic consumption, such that of a price paid by the buyer for his part of the production going into do mest ic consumption, such the price of extensive would be paid with an intervent of the price is 35 cents a bushel. The plan would work similarly as to cotton and other commodities and the price of the production going into do ment of the price of the production going into do ment of the price of the production going into do ment of the price of consumption, such and the price o Author of This Article Marvin Jones, who his article, is a Texas man, chairman of the

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that the bill would yield an additional billion dollars a year for the farmers in the form of fees collected by the government from processers of farm processers of farm processers of farm processers of farm products.

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Heat rises. When Chabert entered the oven he hung the steaks above the fire, in the center of the oven, then dropped to the floor at the side, covering his head with a hood made from his shirt. He breathed through small air holes in the floor. When the steaks were cooked he threw back the hood, grabbed the steaks, and stepped out in triumph.

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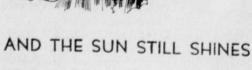
THERE are three words in the English language that have a world of meaning ... MODERATION ... THOROUGHNESS ... TOLERANCE.

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THOROUGHNESS For right thinking TOLERANCE

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IT should be the constant endeavor of every man to so live that the world will be a little better for his having lived in it.

NEARLY every statement is subject to more than one interpretation. It is always good practice where there is nothing more than our feelings involved in any statement, and we are not sure of the intent of the statement, to give the person making it the benefit of the doubt.

WHEN you are down you are very apt to kicked for falling, but when you are in spot-light you are showered with rose and for-get-me-nots.

ONE of the biggest problems in our live to learn who our true friends are. The num of our friends seems to increase as our Dry GOOD for their friendship grows less.

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This saves laundry bills and home washing, and yet makes an attractive, up-to-date setting for the table, which is found much easier to wipe off after Johnnie has spilt his milk and crumbs, and Dad had spattered with meat when carving, than to have to remove in 1 stake the cloth and scrub out resultant stains

Place a bowl of nuts or fruit, it you have it, in the table runner center or an attractive bit of was formerly odges Dairy as ginning to bud, and clipped from the hedge or other bush growth the hedge or other bush growth about the premises. The brown forms an attractive picture.

Yes, it's all in the way of look ng at things whether one car make their surroundings desirable and pleasing, or leave and uncomfortable.

The simple table was well told when Christ supped with Martha and Mary and partook of their rugal meal

The tale is again told when hrist plucked the corn from the field for his hungry disciples, and yet again when the multitude was ed by Him, with the loaves and

provide this food, he had the same power to have provided the ban-quet of rich dishes, and strange

That greatest supper the world has ever known, was eaten from a bare board, and brought wine

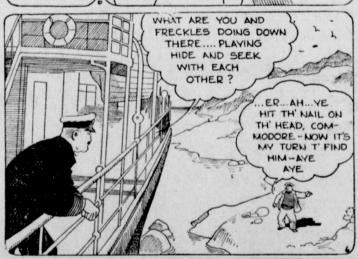
If women will keep their heads up during this depression, and say inwardly, "I will do my best to keep conditions normal," then this painful battle between present between present conditions and existant needs will be satisfactorily accomplished. given the faith in prayer that is ecessary to us all

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Rlosser

THAT'S FUNNY-ME BEATIN' THE O ESCAPE KID BACK HERE . AND WITH MY RHEUMATISM, TOO-BY POISONED DAD GUM, IF I LIKE ARROWS, THIS!! SHOT AT THEM FROM AMBUSH, FRECKLES AND BILLY BOWLEGS EACH TAKE SEPARATE SHORT CUTS BACK TO THE BEACHED SELKCERF.





narged from a new play because

cially prominent, asks her to marry him but Sheila refuses. Her her.
little town for fram Broadway. without word from him. Nor did
The company departs on the appear at the stage door later.
tour and in a little midwestern No flowers arrived and no mescity Sheila meets Jerry Wyman.
He seems to be a hard working how much this depressed her.
young man with little money.
Sheila is not aware that Jerry's that night she tried to make exfather owns the factory where he cuses to herself. The excuses were
works. Jerry is attentive and unsatisfactory and she could only
Sheila falls in love with him. Afthope that the next day she would
er she leaves, however, Jerry's afhear from him.

see In From, took the elevator to the street floor and, for once, entered the dining room for breakfast. It was almost deserted. The head waiter, recognizing her, rushed waiter, recognizing her, rushed forward.

"You'll find it in the directory.
Miss Shayne. It's listed in the Chester Square section. J. G. Wyman is the name."

"Thank you."
The window was well above the street and Sheila nodded. She sat down, accepted the morning newspaper with a smile of thanks and gave her order.

It was a pleasant dining room, took the elevator to the street floor and, for once, entered thing room for breakfast. It was almost deserted. The head waiter, recognizing her, rushed to waiter, recognizing her, rushed to waiter, recognizing her, rushed waiter, recognizing her, rushed to waiter, recognizing her, rushed to waiter, recognizing her, rushed waiter, recognizing her, rush er she leaves, however, Jerry's afhear from him.
fection seems to cool. He writes infrequently and this makes Sheila unhappy.

But there was no message the following day or that evening fee. Then a writer hard smile of thanks and gave her order.

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others in his party. Jerry tells "Anything botheri

nouncing that she was the featured member of the company had I'm a little homesick for New papered the town for two weeks.

And so she was disappointed on The investigation of the company had I'm a little homesick for New Shayne."

Certain that she was joking. "My daughters admire you so much," he said. "Everyone does, Miss Shayne."

She saw that he really meant it

him. That settled that!

did not apply to Jerry Wyman's circle. There girls did not telephone to young men. They waited for them to call. No, Jerry was what they could to help her and "I'm not sure of the address," the murmured to the obliging young man behind the counter. He bent his head respectfully,

Then it occurred to her that she Marian Randolph, the star is jeal- might send a telegraph. She could coming to see her. ous of her. Sheila searches for write a discreet message and they work and finally secures a part would know at the telegraph of therefore, to take affairs into her in a musical show soon to go on fice where to deliver it. She contour. Dick Stanley, rich and so sidered this plan but hesitated, dressed carefully. Then she left

gets a job in a night club. Weeks that her performance was not up pass and then one night while to standard. As she bounded into dancing she sees Jerry sitting at the wings after her first number, a table. He somes to speak to her graceful and light-footed, the but does not introduce her to the comedian spoke to her.

Under pretense of assuring himself that everything was satturned. "Is everything as you wish?" he asked. "I hope, Miss

others in his party. Jerry tells
Sheila he has tried to call her. She
does not believe this and refuses
to make an engagement with him.
Sheila is hired as the featured
principal in another road company.

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CHAPTER XXXI

It was several months before "Fine Feathers" played Jerry's home town. Sheila had not written there is," he told her, "you know to him but she was sure he would I'll be glad to do anything I know of her arrival. Posters an-can—"

Sheila shook her head. No, aliss Shayhe be kind enough to give them some advice?

"Tell them," she said, "to stay off the stage."

The waiter smiled. He was dent of the Fidelity tral, Baptist church, and the some advice?

Stool Pigeon Speaks of the stage."

The waiter smiled. He was dent of the Fidelity tral, Baptist church, feel sure she will be glad to do anything I was admire you so much,"

correct number she could not call part after the Saturday night | She went out into the sunshine

Still serve the way I treated him Still serve the stage door call me," she told herself. "He'll the second night she saw Freddy think that if I want to see him I'll send some word."

Deep in her heart she knew this Deep in her heart she knew this That seemed the second him the stage door for a blank, sat down and considered what to write.

Bryant and Ross, the comedian, waiting.

"Have a bite with us?" they around? Sheila." That seemed around? Sheila."

The seemed the stage door for a blank, sat down and considered what to write.

"Playing in Fine Feathers. Leaving tonight. Why not drop around? Sheila." That seemed

it was her duty to respond.

She decided Saturday morning,

bothering you, Shayne, you won't mind my say ing that on the stage and also off

He talked on eagerly then. He The company sets off on its tour. only a polite, brief pattering. with stage aspirations. Would NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Sheila shook her head. "No, Miss Shayne be kind enough to

there, and hoping for a call but it did not come.

The "Fine Feathers" engagement in Spencer was for three nights. All that first day Sheila to return a few moments later to return a few

toyed with the idea of telephon-ing Jerry. At last she took up the "Jerry'll be waiting," she told velope, Sheila wrote an order to Scribbling on the back of an endirectory. There was no Wyman herself all through the perform-the boxoffice. She handed it to the man and said, "Tell them to come side street. Certainly she could will!"

could not be true. The careless asked. comaraderie of the theatrical world "Oh, that will be fun!" She sonal.

Later that night she was able Chester Square. We will tele-convince herself it was chance phone this message, Miss Shayne. and not deliberate neglect that The charge is 15 cents for tele kept Jerry from telephoning or phone service."

cially prominent, asks her to mar- hoping Jerry would come to see her room, took the elevator to the She held out her hand for the

unhappy.

following day or that evening.

Back in New York again, she Sheila, worrying about this, knew gets a job in a night club. Weeks that her performance was not up pass and then one sight will be the followed the servant at the pass and then one sight will be the followed to the following day or that evening.

fee. Then a waiter served the herself in a far away voice asking for Jerry Wyman.

Under pretense of assuring "Mr. Jerry?" the servant at the

By Cowen

And so she was disappointed on reaching the hotel to find that, her elbow. "We'll have to do among her letters, there was no message from Jerry.

THE WOMAN WONT LET NOT EVEN

Perhaps he would telephone. That was more likely. She remained in her room, having lunch there, and hoping for a call but it there, and hoping for a call but it.

York."

The juvenile appeared then at Sheila surrendered to a sudden, her elbow. "We'll have to do impulse of kindness. "Would something about that, Miss your daughters like to come to the mained in her room, having lunch the stage dancing with his youth. She turned to him, determined to arrange it."

The juvenile appeared then at Sheila surrendered to a sudden. Sheila surrendered to

Well, if she could not find the left. "Fine Feathers" was to deman."

n. That settled that! show.

"After the way I treated him Still Jerry did not appear. As At the telegraph office she asked

counted the words in the message

Sheila laid a half-dollar on the

counter. "Where Square?" she asked. "Where is Chester Sheila slid the coin forward.

other end of the wire repeated. "I'll see if he's in. Who is call-

(To Be Continued)

Ranger High School Notes

JEWELLE JUDD, Editor

Opal Carter was elected president of the Fidelity class of Central, Baptist church Sunday. sure she will make a good

radiators in the high school. They make so much noise you can

hardly hear yourself think. Mrs. Gladys Wilbanks, head of English department in Ranger high school, was the week-end guest of her parents over the

England and America sometimes are closer to each other by 63 feet because of the moon's influence. And a bottle of it sometimes will make old enemies get down and

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Ranger Social News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor - Phone 224, Ranger

Cheatham, Sr.

B. P. O. Elks, No. 1372, Eastland; 8 p. m., lodge rooms. Nomi-nations officers for coming year; Julius D. Krause, exalted ruler. All

brothers please attend. Tuesday Lions club 12:05 p. m., lunch-eon Connellee roof, J. C. Patterson program chairman; G. M. Har-

per, president.
Readers Luncheon club, 1 ., with Mrs. Grady Pipkin. Officers Home Makers class, 2

m., Baptist church. Clover Leaf club, 2:30 with Mrs. M. C. Hayes.

Order Eastern Star, 7:30 p. m., deputy grand matron, Mrs. D. J. Fiensy, official visit Masonic tem-

Knights of Pythias, 7:30 p. m., K. P. hall.

Junior Missionary Auxiliary Interesting meeting

The girls auxiliary department of the Junior auxiliary of wom-ens Missionary society of Baptist church, and the other departments of the society, each held their individual sessions with the assembly closing the morning meeting Sat-urday. The president, Elna Ray Drinkard, called the meeting to order. The record of personal service work by members, was taken by the assistant secretary, Othello Bitrated with pictures, by their director, Mrs. J. P. Truly.

The Royal Ambassadors group, pened with prayer by Ancil Owen Jr., the president, had story related by substitute Jim Drake, act-

An interesting version of "A Royal Ambassador Knight," was retary, and this group meeting gold walls.

The Sunt Record against the pale green, ivory and gold walls.

order by their president. The offering for missions was taken, including that of Dale Bishop, who celebrated his fifth birthday.

Personal service was listed by Frances Laverne Darby, and the story of Jesus, and the little child, was told by their director, Mrs. Lee Bishop. Prayer dismissed the group, for the assembly of departments, who engaged in a song service preceeding the personal service reports read by the secretaries.

Request sentence prayers, he children, were closed by Mrs.

Those present, Catherine Garrett, Narzelle Wright, Othello Bi-

the children will make valentines next Saturday morning and that the continued story will be reWesley Lane.

ey, Roger Arnold, Parker Brown,
Guests were received by the Bobby Dwyer, Samuel Butler,
president of the class, Mrs. W. W. Kelly, and Mmes. J. C. Patterson,

Booster Class

Hears Fine Lesson
The Booster Bible class of the frocks. Methodist Church, held a splendid class meeting Sunday morning, opened by their president, Mrs. W. W. Kelly with Mrs. Ed Willman at the piano for the song service, led with hymn, "More About Jesus." Prayer by Ed Willman prefaced a wonderful lesson by the class teacher, Judge W. P. Leslie, "Choosing of Christ's Disciples," in which the speaker suggested the qualifications and calling, talents and abilities, the choice by Christ. that formed the

There was an unusually large attendance, personnel including Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Willman.

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CALENDAR
Tonight
Pythian Sisters, 7:30 p. m., K. hall.

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

Mrs. J. W. Hassell, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. amid pleasant surroundings.

June Hargis, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. amid pleasant surroundings.

Price, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kelly, The date is considered for early form. And Mrs. W. W. Phillips, Mr. part of March. It is hoped that no and Mrs. P. L. Crossley; Mmes. county entertainment will take Neil Moore, J. Kramer, Milton place at that time, as invitations Lawrence, Roy Birmingham, J. G. will be extended to all adjacent towns to be present. Royal Arch Masons, Eastland Bowles, Galand Poe; Misses Aline Council, Royal and Select Masters Walker, Jessie Lee Ligon, Opal Morris, Sibyl Truly, Lillian Thompson, and J. Frank Sparks.

Will Return

Miss Viola Humphries, a misstationed in China the past 11 day night, for the very w years, is returning to this country on sick leave and will be in rected by Wilda Dragoo. Eastland soon with her sister, Mrs. J. P. Truly.

Interesting News of Former Eastland Woman

Local friends have received in-teresting news from Mrs. T. J. Talahi group, Camp Fire girls, 3:45 p. m., high school, Mrs. Tom Harrell, guardian.

Pitts, now of Longview and until daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. within recent months, a several Ferguson, showed wonderful technical guardian. was prominently connected with Baptist church work as president of the Womens Missionary society, nigs," was smoothly and beautiful-and as pianist for Baptist church ly interpreted. services, as well as prominent member of the Music club of which she has been a successful president with fine shading, Dvorak's" Goin

mens Missionary society of the largest Baptist church in Long-

When here she assisted in organizing the junior missionary auxiliary of the Baptist church, and for years was director of the Sun-

For Younger Set
Mrs. James Horton entertained shop, and balance of session devoted to te hearing of a story, "The Card in a Coal Can," illus-Horton home Friday night with games cards and dancing, honor-ing the young son of the house,

St. Valentine was in evidence in the delightful appointments in the ing for Mrs. W. J. Herrington, their director, who was ill. that fluttered from strands from the ceiling, swung from the lusters.

The Sunbeam band was called provided an undertone to the merriment. A contest in words from letters in "Valentine" was awarded Carelyn Cox, presented a big lace-edged valentine as favor.

In groups of four each separate conferences were held, in which famous love scenes from history which as charades. This brought clever sional Better Homes characting of Romeo and Juliet; Adam chairman for Eastland.

Rugs were rolled back and the by spacious, polished floors were a tempting invitation to dancing feet, bridge being provided for

Delicious refreshments of fruitshop, Elna Ray Drinkard, Lillian Bishop, Virginia Garrett, Dale; Robert McFarland Claud Claud whipped cream and nut filling, red noon, in honor of Mrs. F. J. Nichcandies, and red hot hearts were Misses Betty Perkins, Eleanor Mrs. Garner Kinard, long members verne Darby, Estelle Williams, Ro-land McFarland, James Wright, Mary Frances Street, Horace Hor-Dale Bishop, Patty Nell Hood.
Announcement was made that ey, Roger Arnold, Parker Brown, Wesley Lane.

The evening was a most delightful one. The girls, coming buds of social life, were in pretty evening

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison spent Sunday in Fort Worth with Ligon and registration presided relatives and upon their return over by Mrs. Willman. relatives and upon their return home last evening, were accompanied by their daughter, Miss class Charlene who has been visiting re-

Returns

Mrs. Fred L. Dragoo returned where she was called by the ill health of her mother. Friends are welcoming Mrs. Dragoo, who has been greatly missed.

High School P .- T. A. Financial Committee Plans

Mrs. Glen S. Stire, chairman of the finance committee of the high school Parent-Teacher association, school Parent-Leacher association, called a meeting of committee members, Mmes. E. R. Johnston, Lane, W. C. Marlow, L. J. Lambert; Mrs. W. K. Jacksen, appointed publicity chairman for committee, and the president of the association, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, be glad to hear how thousands this week and afternoon for contract the second afternoon for contract the second contract the seco sultation, in planning a big community night celebration on the campus and in high school build-

The entire community will be this is done. Nature is free struction work done on the high school grounds. A brilliant program will be held at dusk, with concert by Prof. Campbell's band, and continuous performance of vaudeville acts on stage of auditals to your drinking water. Crazy torium to be presented by each water Crystals are nothing but the

bright trifles.

People are requested to come in tion. Remercier, just add Crazy their cars, if they like, and park Water Cry cals to your drinking and enjoy the concert even if they water.

grounds, or go inside the building,

or attend other attractions. It has been planned for sometime by the finance committee to | At close of the delightful afterput through an organized program noon, each honor guest was pres for amusement and entertainment ented a tray, heaped with the pink of the public or community and and blue ribbon bound gift packin, ages, carried in by little children. one that all will participate

The brilliant floodlight now in operation on the high school build-

ing will make the scene as bright

Methodist Church Choir Concert The Methodist Church was filled ionary in the Baptist field, and with an appreciative audience Sunday night, for the very wonderful monthly church choir concert, di-

> The program was given as pub-lished in Sunday Eastland Telegram, with the added attraction of a violin solo by John Allen Mous-"The Fourth Concert" from Feitz, second movement, magnifi-cently played. Jane Ferguson, the voice solo by Miss Lillian Thomp son, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwell-

dent.

Mrs. Pitts has just recently sung by Mrs. J. B. Leonard, Mrs. been elected president of the Wo-

These concerts are proving more and more popular with the public which look forward with each presentation to the one to come.

Civic League

The Civic League of Eastland will present a novel and attractive Better Homes program on Wed nesday afternoon in community clubhouse with a delightful tea hostessed by Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, Eastland county chairman of Better Homes and Mrs. W. E Stallter, sixth district chairman of American Homes of Texas Federa-

tion of Womens clubs. Every woman attending is quested to bring her sewing basket as needlework and handcraft will be the order of entertainment.

Many rug patterns will be dis played and these are sent by Miss mey who received them the state American Home head quarters.

A talk on the making of rugs and the plans for the rug contests of the district in April, will be given by Mrs. Stallter and the informal program concluded in short talk with chalk diagrams "How To Give a Report," present were decided upon, and presented ed by Mrs. W. K. Jackson, divi-

and Eve; John Alden and Priscilla, and episodes in the life of Nathan and episodes in the life of Nathan esses and Mrs. J. C. Patterson, Every woman interested is inpresident of the league.

Booster Class Reception Brilliant Event

The Booster classroom of the Methodist Church was thrown Myrtle Bishop, Johnnie Mae Murphy, Jane McFarland, Anna Jean
Darby, Merline Ross, Frances Laverne Darby, Estelle Williams, Roflowers and ferns, with the color note of pink and blue carried out in the bowls of violets and bouquets of pink geraniums.

W. W. Phillips, Neil Moore; Miss Lilliam Thompson, and Mrs. Ed Willman, general chairman for the entertainment, assisted by Mmes Milton Lawrence and P. L. Cross

Gifts of the enterting guests Harrison Returns
Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison were received by Miss Jessie Lee

The diversions brought an identification contest in baby pictures of those attending, the favor for having discovered the present own-er of photo, being awarded Mrs novel pins.

A snappy cartoon drawing, made home Sunday night from a several by Mrs. Virgil T. Seaberry in char-months visit in West Virginia, coal, demanded a title, these being submitted by those in group. A pretty program brought a voice solo, "Mighty Lak A Rose," Miss Lillian Thompson and reading by Miss Kathleen Cotting-

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this week-end afternoon for con- have gained relief from this terri-

Nature, after all, is the greatest healer, and that is why the natural ing, to take place within a short mineral water, Grazy Water, is s me.

The conference was held at the sons of the body and leaving the home of the chairman, Mrs. Stire, system clean for Nature to heal, when ways and means for financ- Crazy Water does not just temporing projects for benefit of school arily relieve pain—it washes away were planned. When asked to take part in a celebra- store the body to good health. tion in appreciation of the recon- Many thousands are now drinking

Class of the high school.

The gymnasium will be transformed into a midway plaisance, Crazy Water Crystals is non-habitand plans are now on foot, for forming—it isn't a drug. It is booths on the campus, to be filled merely Nature's greatest mineral with gay balloons, candy and water, for you to use to enjoy

ham, in Edgar Guest's poem,

Mrs. Arthur Vaughn charmed her audience in tender violin solos. Many charming rememberances were tendered and the Booster class members presented dainty gifts to their chosen guests o

A delicious refreshment plate, surfaced in blue paper dogley with plate favor of a three cornered white cornucopia filled with small pink candies, had color note further observed in the pink napkins.

Angel pudding with whipped cream topping and coffee, was daintily

Haley, W. P. Leslie, E. Everett, covering from an operation. Roy Birmingham, Artie Liles, Ed J. C. Jarrett is quite set Willman, Neil A. Moore, John Ill at this time. Dunnam, Frona Grubbs, Clarence Cecil T. Wil Steffens, Richard Jones, L. C.
Brown, J. Krames, W. W. Kelly,
Milton Lawrence, J. C. Patterson;
Charles Cook of Desdemona has

and Lillian Thompson.

OLDEN NEWS

OLDEN, Texas, Feb. 6.-H. C. ix, who is in Temple, will under go an operation for appendicitis from there Saturday.

George Curry was brought home present, Mmes. T. J. Friday from the West Texas Clinic in Ranger, where he has been re-J. C. Jarrett is quite seriously

Cecil T. Williams is taking J. C. home.

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doomed try to crowd a life-time into fleeting hours.

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· Actual scenes shot within

loughs" to prison inme

Earl Woody, Arthur Vaughn, Frank Hightower, W. W. Phillips, A. F. Taylor, Anna F. Stewart, Warren Mason, R. L. Perkins, W. E. Chaney, R. E. Zikes, Sam G. Thompson, B. E. McGlamery, and honoress, Mrs. F. J. Nichelson, Carry at the American Legion hall in Ranger. Talks on planting, growing, grading and orchard He and his family were the guests products for home and commercial of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Hyatt while uses will be a feature of the products of the produ uses will be a feature of the pro-gram at that time. Also there will J. C. Jarrett turned his car over

The program will be directed by specialists of the Texas & Pacific Railway company, the state department of agriculture and A. & M.

today, according to word received ger Thursday night and reported school.

The ladies of the Methodist church met at the home of Mr. and You Will Be Mrs, V. O. Wyatt Friday to plan the piecing and making of a quilt, the sale of which will provide noney to send to the orphans' New,

Thompson, B. E. McGlamery, and honorees, Mrs. F. J. Nicholson, Mrs. Joe Stephen, and Mrs. Garner Kinard, and Misses Jessie Lee Ligon, Sally Bowlin, Aline Walker, Doris Powell, Kathleen Cottingham To control insects and diseases to control insects and diseases.

W. A. McMillan, E. E. Joiner and athletic directors. They were and Jack Stephens attended the accompanied by Lewis Smith, American Legion meeting in Ran-superintendent of Morton Valley

More Attractive

wonderful MELLO-GLO The Olden boys' team played the tempting. Made by a new French Warner Memorial college team at the Warner gym Friday night. The smoothness, stays on longer, hides Brown, J. Krames, W. W. Kelly, ing to the illness of Mr. Jarret.

Milton Lawrence, J. C. Patterson; Charles Cook of Desdemona has Milton Lawrence, J. Crossley, D. moved to Olden, being transferred score was 34 to 18 in favor of tiny lines and wrinkles, prevents olden. The lineup from Olden large pores. Ugly shine banished. J. Jobe, Jack Muirhead, Elmo Hill, to Olden by the Magnolia Petro-J. Jobe, Jack Muirhead, Elmo Hill, to Olden by the Magnolia Petro-Was Thompson Pickens, Jack Stan-No drawn or "pasty" look. No irritation with purest face powder George Harrell, F. M. Kenny, Ed Graham, W. F. Davenport, Earl Bender, J. Frank Sparks, E. E. Layton, M. H. Kelly, S. W. Kitley, Carl Johnson, W. E. Brashier, attend the fruit and vegetable of the Magnolia Petro-Uden. The lineup from Olden was Thompson Pickens, Jack Stan-Was Thompson Pickens, Jack Stan-Vo drawn or "pasty" look. No irritation with purest face powder Baldridge Crawford and Wayne Howell.

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