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EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 9, 1933

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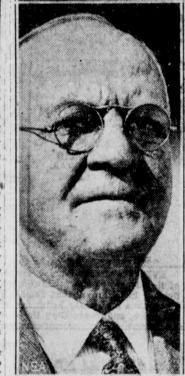
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your money and you d Masons Meet Tonight will continue through Saturday.

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Aims Tariff At



Jack Sharkey won the A new bill that would raise com title from Max pensating tariff barriers against ields won the welter- nations which have cheapened from Broulliard. their currency will come before
-U. S. C., Colgate, the House Feb. 13. Rep. Frank
urdue, Alabama Poly, Crowther, New York, above, is
Texas Christian, all un-sponsor of the bill. It is expected to arouse hot discussion from inflation proponents.

URGED FOR

Rabbits in Eastland county are very numerous at this time. They are damaging crops now and the amount of damage will increase as S. singles, Vines; Women's sinder Vines Vines; Women's sinder Vines Vines Vines Vines Vines Vines Vines Vines Vin many rabbits and at the same time tempt to add nearly 50 miles an tures in this section. oting-Steve Crothers. would furnish meat to those who hour to his existing mark.

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'Cheap Money' BATTLE FLARES WHEN DENISON **RE-SUBMITTED**

> AUSTIN, Feb. 9 .- The Texas Senate announced no action was taken in the executive session this afternoon to reconsider Frank L. Denison of Temple as a member of the State High-way commission.

AUSTIN, Feb. 9 .- The most heated battle of the present legislative session broke out in the senate today when Governor Miriam A. Ferguson re-submitted the name of F. L. Denison, Temple, for highway commissioner after the senate yesterday refused to Immediately after the governor's

message was read, Sen. T. L. J.
Holbrook, Galveston, was on his
feet to declare the governor did
Medal, whish was designed by Paul not have the right to re-submit the name after it had been rejected. Senator Walter Woodward of Coleman and George G. Purl of Dallas joinde in the argument.

Manship, New York sculptor, and take the priest."

Hospital author said he would live. For a time common side is a head of Roosevelt in basmanianed with one state the debries. threat to 'cram him down our the President and Vice President-throats?'" shouted Woodward elect. On the other side is a full-

other governor doing such a thing" Ship of State, Sail on, O Union, Purl said. "How many strikes does the governor get before Deni-

The governor sent the name to the senate in a special message in which she said: "It appears that there was some confusion and misunderstanding in the vote of yes-terday," and that she was again submitting the name.

Campbell Seeks a 300-Mile An Hour Record

He hopes to boost his present

ed and triplen in possession of the you needed the 20-yard line. This uggested to add to the

A blowout caused that tragedy. Campbell is the only Daytona speed trial driver living today. The late Sir Henry Seagrave, ed here by Scotty Armstrong, Fort who had held the record once, within 22 miles of the mark established by Sir Malcolm last year, Wayne, a freshman at Butler University. He sleeps in the university field was driving struck a submerged log on Lake Windemere, England, where 6,583,500 cubic feet are his

Troop 10 To Hold Meeting Frid

B. S. Lemma, scoutmaster of Troop 10, Boy Scouts of Ranger,

F. D. R. Medal



"He hasn't crammed him down our rigged sailing ship, a flying figure throats yet." and the legend suggested by Mr. "There is no precedent of any Roosevelt: "Thou too sail on, O

DISAPPEARING

time.

| heavier shot in shot guns are too dangerous and that some man who dangerous and that some man who saved him from drowning.

| Tuesday all | swell carry it a little with eastern football of rom the Artisme kind has suggested to the refers his services for this task in the relievely which to the remainder that the mark. He was the night before, had a low of 15 traveling southward on the course where there was a saved him from drowning.

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Student Claims

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - The 'world's largest bedroom" is claim-

Meeting Friday few turns around the indoor track or if he desires a swim, there i the spacious heated pool where the

SIX FIREMEN ARE KILLED IN HOTEL BLAZE

firemen were killed today when the Elks clubrooms tonight at blazing walls of the Millard o'clock. hotel here, crashed, burrying the victims under the debris. Proper-

exploration trip.

Hospital authorities, however, selected as

comrades he was pinned beneath a timber. Finally his voice ceased.

Failures Show **Business Trend** To Be Upward seeking his services.

the records for January will be a the "singing mayor." He is a past Marguerite Adamson at the piano. hopeful one, it is stated in the report of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

The total number of insolvencies for the five weeks ending Feb. 1

that the number is less than half Blooms on citrus trees in this section were killed by the cold section were killed by the cold shave been eight cases in which the

"Two lumbering firms and one department store had total liabili-

Al Smith Not To

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-The senate judiciary committee today refused to authorize criminal libel this week will be held over until

Eliasville Tonight Skating Popular In

The Eastland Mavericks will meet the team from Eliasville tonight at the Eastland high school ment of handicapped children. Fifment of pandicapped children. Figment of handicapped children. Figment of pandicapped children. Figmint of pandicapped children. Figment of pandicapped children. Figmint of pandicapped children. Figment of handicapped children. Figmint of pandicapped children. Figmint of pandicap

Walter D. Cline Will be Main REVOLT SAID Speaker at Ranger Banquet TO CODE AD L

Walter D. Cline of Wichita Falls, one of the most popular after-din-ner speakers in the state of Texas and one of the most widely sought or this service, will be the principal speaker at the joint banquet of the Ranger Retail Merchants asociation and Ranger Chamber of OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 9 .- Six Commerce, which will be held in

Cline is an independent oil opvictims under the debris. Proper- erator, known by the entire oil ty damage approximated \$200,000. fraternity of the state. He is a past mayor of Burkburnett and swer roll call several hours after the tragedy.

Bodies of three firemen still were buried beneath 10 feet of wreckage from a fallen wall.
Bodies of two others were believed president of Rotary International; was one time vice president of Rotary International; to lie in the basement of the hotel, is a past president of the West where they had ventured on an Texas Chamber of Commerce; is now serving as chairman of the

Captain George Cogan was rescued after he had lain pinned under a girder for six hours. As the girder finally was lifted he murdered, "I guess it's either lose my legs or call a priest." I guess I'll take the priest." take of the United States; was chairman of the Golden Jubilee committee of Wichita Falls; was citizen of the city in 1932 and was For a time communication was urged by many to run for governor "Is the governor carrying out the relief, together with the names of threat to 'cram him down our the President and Vice President

> he is considered an able speaker and there is much demand for his time as principal speaker at ban-time at ban-tim In addition to all these honors,

AUSTIN.—To those who have been watching the summary of commercial failures as an indicator of business conditions—past as well as for the immediate future—

**Well as for the immediate future—

**Well as for the immediate future—

Austin. Shep. Sheppard, Wichita Falls, be pronounced by Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian church of Ranger, and Bill McDonsof the city of Wichita Falls and ald will lead the assembled guests in singing "America," with Miss volt is spreading ra

Eastland High

Honor Roll Is

Now Announced

Walter D. Cline Wichita Falls' most valuable ci cipal speaker at the Ranger Retail Merchants-Chamber of Commerce

Shrine and one of the leading civic rural of urban, on account of in-workers of that city. He will sing ability to pay."

Several solos on the program and Despite this promise, the house will lead the group singing at the passed, finally, the

and Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, president of the Chamber of Commerce. as signers:

Trinity Life, Fort Worth; the On the program with the principal speaker will be another outstanding citizen of Wichita Falls, during the meal. Invocation will United Fidelity and Harvester Life

Oil Tanks Bursts And Oil Is Burned

total was the smallest in 14 years. land high school, announces the oil tank, which flooded the upper ings were "It should also be emphasized following honor roll for the last end of Lake Hagaman Wednesday Saturday. This or The large list brings a credit to be school and students.

morning, was burned off in the tax reduction and, failing to get it,

Is Postponed To

Clint Davis, post commander of the rest of the failures were small the Carl Barnes post of the Amertor Rev. Stiles of Close City has enough. To be born on Frida the rest of the failures were small the Carl Barnes post of the Amertor Rev. Stiles of Close City has enough. To be born on Frida to Rev. Stiles of uled to be held tonight, would be postponed until next Thursday

> ciation and the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, which will be held expected to greet the pastor on his of Indians. tonight at 7 o'clock in the Elks return to the pulpit

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The way from 39 yards of but the factor around 22.

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Sometimes when he doesn't readily sleep, Armstrong says, he can jump off his cot and take a through the proceedings against Alfred E. Smith's magazine, "The New Outlook," which printed to authorize criminal libel the proceedings against Alfred E. Smith's magazine, "The New Outlook," which printed the proceedings against Alfred E. Smith's magazine, "The New Outlook," which printed to authorize criminal libel the proceedings against Alfred E. Smith's magazine, "The New Outlook," which printed to authorize criminal libel the proceedings against Alfred E. Smith's magaz

On Lake Surface

Oil from a bursted 55,000-barrel done to the lake, according to re- will attempt to prevent tax collec-

left him in aweakened condition, is to fill the pulpit at both the Next Thursday morning and evening hours Sunday, it was announced in Ran-

ger yesterday. During the absence of the pas-Sunday and has been delivering So thought the young son of good sermons, which have been enjoyed by the congregation.

The members of the church will beyond his next meal.

Be Sued for Libel

The meeting is being postponed on account of the joint banquet of the Ranger Retail Merchants assorbide able to be back with them

Livestock Body Will Cut Salaries

FORT WORTH, Feb. 9 .- Salaries of 243 employes of the Texas Livestock Sanitary commission, will be cut a second time by 15 per cent, effective September 1 Ranger Wednesday Chairman Lee A. Callan, San Anonio announced today.

A 10 per cent reduction was an-

FARM SECTIONS

Homes To Be Taken Over During 1933 By 18 Companies.

By United Press.

AUSTIN, Feb. 9 .- Pledge of 18 life insurance companies not to foreclose on any home in Texas in 1933 was sent to the house of rep-

resentatives here today. The communication was made a part of the house journal of its procedure. The communication said, in part:

"Recognizing that it would be most unfortunate for anyone to be deprived of his home at this time cause of his inability to pay, each the undersigned companies has decided that it will not, during the year 1933, foreclose any lien on any property of the Wichita Falls himself and family, whether it be

DALLAS, Feb. 9.-Agrarian revolt is spreading rapidly through farmers in several sections of the state organized to demand higher prices for their products and to prevent mortgage foreclosures. The state affairs committee of

the Texas house was told of secret plans for a state-wide organization against forced sales. Representa-tive W. E. Pope of Corpus Christi said farm leaders recently had met there and that organization meet-ings were to be held in 16 counties

tion, he said. "Ordinarily Texas farmers are law-abiding people," said Pope, "but they will not submit to having

Seek Sheriff's Gun In Lake

By United Press. DALLAS, Feb. 9.—Officers revealed today that a gun taken from the body of Sheriff J. C. Mosely, slain recently at Tulia.

Sunday Services Vernon.

John Stanton sought in connect the killing of Deputy tion with the killing of Deputy Sheriff Joe Brown at Rhome four days after the Tulia shooting was

named as the disposer of the gun. 13th Child Born On Friday 13th

VISALIA, Cal.—To be the 13th ember of the family is bad enough. To be born on Friday, the day, if he thought about anything

He was born Jan. 13 into the Icho-Garcia family, who comprise all of the remaining members of

LONDON. — Modern business knows no boundaries! Beckington Abbey, near Frome, once the home of monks, is to converted by a Bath syndicate into a dance club



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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

NO MORE WAR: Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war nay more. -Isaiah 2: 4.

WHERE HORSES ARE CHEAP

Horses are cheap in the Buckeye state of Ohio. Eight hundred grim faced farmers in Wood county of that state, silenced a finance company bidder by their number and bought about \$8000 worth of the property of a neighbor at auction for \$14 and told him to keep it. Bidding must have been spirited. Horses sold for a dime and ploughs for a nickel. These 800 farmers had a spokesman. In defense of the methods employed, he said: "They are the only kind we have to bring the condition of the farmer before the public. There is not a communist in the entire group. We are all loyal Americans."

Why increase taxation in Texas or elsewhere. Railroads in the Southwest show decreased revenue. All emplayers of labor in the mercantile world tell the same story. All branches of industry sing the same sad song. Corporations as well as farmers have been bled white. Revenues from all sources are drying up. High instead of low tax levies are killing the geese that laid the golden eggs. Well, of our successful columnists who who are the sufferers? Wageworkers who are thrown out boast a digression from the usual of jobs: farmers whose purchasing power has been reduced to the minimum? These are plan facts. They cannot be controverted. Truth may be "piercing" but it should old routine about life. And the reading world, bowing to a name.

EDUCATORS AND THE STARTING SCHOOL AGE

According to the Waco News-Tribune, McLennan county school people are heartily in sympathy with a bill that ing fruit and breathing June air in Merritt of Snyder, raising the minimum age of school children from 6 to 7 years." McLennan school officials say shudders to think what a one-way the school age will have to be raised or the first grade bridge would mean. work is not at all suitable right now for children that yuong." County Supt. J. E. Batson is quoted as having er the first five years, so over in said that six years is too young "because the benefits the the bone-yard they went. Just like that. . . . click! Hence the night-6-year-old child receives from home training that year pover-balances the little learning he gains in school." Their argument is that school houses are not nurseries; that babes should remain with their mothers until the seventh year; and that the cost of government should be reduced was all...except the bones. I temporarily at least until this old world has worked its way out of the ditch. Well, why not? Isn't it sound argu-

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

Willia mH. Dodge, vice president and manager, sales and advertising department, Byllesby Engineering and Management Corporation of Chicago, in a talk before the Pittsburgh Advertising Club, in part said:

"Years ago when utility holding companies, like Standard Gas and Electric company, started to manage utility properties they discovered that utilities which had employed vigorous advertising and selling methods were much more successful than those that did not. Most of the In most cases hubby is rich and broken down properties, with poor service and high rates, were those that sat back and let business twalk in. The in the first place and sets the case contrast was startling. In every way the public came off better if it was served by a company which practiced advertising. These object lessons caused my organization to form one of the first advertising departments of its kind and to stress the importance of advertising in successful art of forgetting. The papers lead utility operation from that day to the present.

"Our services have always made their way against competition-that is, other, and frequently cheaper, ways stand-by. Both being apporently of doing things compared with what we have to offer. Our fatal. appeal must be to the public as a whole-the mass. New appliances for reducing labor, making life pleasanter, saving people time and money, come forward rapidly. It may be argued with reason that far from refraining from advertising of these things and how to use them. As recent a time when it called for hysterics examples, ask any industrialist of the automatic refrigerator could have reached the present stage of development thing got to be so popular. Now in a few years without liberal advertising. Last years something like 2,300,000 electric clocks were sold, whereas a letter short time ago no household had such an article. Two and a half million people could not even have had their atten-

tion called to electric clocks without liberal advertising. "If there is anything wrong-morally, commercially or legally-about utilities advertising today, it is merely its inadequacy. There is not enough of it being done. Advertising in its various forms can be employed to a much greater extent than is the case at present. If this were so figure it all out. And the demothe pace of development would be accelerated, the maximum benefits of the services brought to many additional people in quicker time, and the volume of output built up so that the price per unit of service could be more rapidly over. Just now they're trying to about one-third its 1929 value, ceptance. Also that trade barriers restrain their mates from digging The quantity of goods represent- were the chief depressing influ

Demonstrating the Perils of Inflation



thing. After all their ideas on curpublic, they drift warily into the mile and accepts age-old gags as

Wandering idly about Texas wonderful valley recently, sampl- 20 Russian February, I came to the simple

think I shall always remember Matamoras.

There were 25 apartments, each occupeid by supposedly intelligent souls. Most of them were northerners spending the colder months in the galmly south. There was one ugly, popped-eyed Pekinese oup who answered to the absurd name of "Mitzie." Those 50 or 60 dd people spent the greater part of their time in the court throwng a rock for the pooch to chase All of which is proof enough that we need something stronger than jigsaw puzzles and beer to jerk Americans awake again.

According to the news gossin peeps in the window marital hap piness makes a flying leap out the front door ... headed for the vorce courts. And if all reports are true Hollywood and New York nust be a wife-beater's paradise loathesome (more news) or visa versa which explains the hoop-up

There was a time when family brawls ended in suicide or murjudge and go blissfully about the us to believe it's the failure to nake the grade of wedding vows that snaps the gun in indeper

It seems a waste of time to talk about the way Mrs. X is bearing up under the crash. There is real ly nothing else to do since it has ome such a common, unimportand insanity and condolencies Those were the days before the stamp. No need to spend it on a We should be happy, with millions floating around

ture looks like a bright one. We're still driving our cars around, thanks to sympathetic politicians. Technocracy hasn't materialized yet, thanks to thick-headed beings crats are still smiling and promising better times: Hail the new

Golf widows' worries are never

Mongolian Desert

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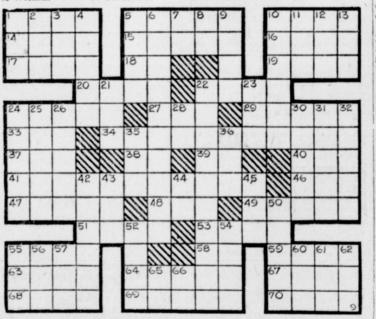
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BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

ASHINGTON - The interna- quantity drop had never exceedtional monetary and economic ments, is still up in the air.

fore August or September, ac-cording to those who know best. own frontiers. Delegates agreed that reactions caused by shrink

first place, of which there is now boundaries.

Our delegates to the prepara-tory commission for the confer-ence are back, having helped frame an agenda which is neither

STABILIZATION of currency and lowering of trade barriers (tariffs and others) were agreed on as the likeliest weapons by official nor compulsory.

But the delegates agreed that the ed 6 or 7 per cent in any pre conference, conceived to cure viously recorded depression and some of the world's troubles and that the decline had been account to save it from yet worse ail- celerating month by month. If th rate of acceleration continued Once fondly expected to begin no international trade by a year last December, more lately anticipated for April, this conference The tendence annot now possibly be held be-

shows only a 25 per cent drop.

Those who believe the confer- age in prices of commodities ence will be just another conference point out that war debt agreements—which won't be on the nations are to retreat perthe agenda but are inextricably manently to a "buy at home linked with both the conference and its chief concerns—tariff agreements and let's-all-go-backto-the-gold-standard agreements which would be dangerously must be later ratified by con-threatening to social systems. The gresses and parliaments. And probabilities are that England that's assuming that any impor- and certain other countries simant ones are negotiated in the ply couldn't live within their own

on as the likeliest weapons by which prices might be raised and THE chief picture before the world trade restored. Everyone felt that a universal monetary conference was that of inter- standard was needed and that national trade crawling along at only gold stood a chance of ac ed by the great price decline ence on world trade,

SPEAKING of **SPORTS**

United Press Staff Correspondent Argentine Players Ready For Ryder Cup Tests

Golfing enthusiasts here are pleased by the news from Buenos Aires that six Argentine professionals, headed by Jose Jurado, have announced their intention of playing in Britain this summer. There is some pertubation, how-ever, over later reports that exchange restrictions may make difficult to finance the team. is suggested here that possibly special allowance will be made the golfers, while it also is possible that the results of the visit of the mission headed by Vice President Julio A. Roca may facilitate their coming.

Ever since, it has been debated ere whether he should have been

It is conceivable that if he had known Armour's figures he would have taken the sporting chance of putting his second wood shot on the green, guarded by the wide burn, and might also have taken more pains with the putt. On the other hand, some say he might have "cracked" if he had known much depended on his

DON'T

WASHINGTON. - Many conessmen, whose constituents think as brave, fearless men, Elect Au L are suffering these days from ele-vatoritis, a dread mental phobia developed when riding up and Fox Film down in the capitol. For these many years they had

been crowding into an elevator Gen around the corridor from the house Gen floor. There were other elevators not far away, but most of the congressmen preferred the close one. So they rode usually like 30 sardines in an elevator designed for

riding that particular elevator.

Whereupon the elevator returned

Penn Ry.

Phelps Dodge o normal. The lawmakers still shy Pure Oil past it with a furtive glance at the shaft which terrorized them, while a sad-eyed operator tools the empty car up and down, day-long. RKO

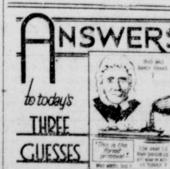
Senator Hiram Johnson welcom d Senator-elect William G. Mc-

Johnson, one of the bitterest

opponents of President Hoover in Republican ranks, replied: I was implicated before."

ervice commission announces to allay the worries of an 18-year-old llinoisan. He inquired thus: "I would appreciate very much whatever information you care to give me on this question, as would not want to spend time and money studying for a railway mail clerk and then have the railways go to pieces at the time I would be appointed."

COW TRAINED AS A HORSE



NANCY HANKS was the mother of ABRAHAM LIN-The AKRON is the ONLY DIRIGIBLE now in ONLY DIRIGIBLE now in service in the U.S. Navy. HENRY years from now, a scientist device in the U.S. Navy. HENRY clares. Well, the ollywors in the

By HARRY L. PERCY

According to dispatches the team will first visit the United States and sail with the States Ryder Cup team, which is due to play Britain at Southport, June 26 and 27. The Argentine team consists of Jose Jurado, Antonio Perez, Hector Freccero, Marcus Churio, Tomas Genta, and Enrique Bertolino. Jurado, Frec-cero, Churio and Genta last played here in 1931, when Jurado lost the open championship by one stroke in an amazing final

told how near he was to Tommy Armour's score of 196. Jurado, himself, has since said that he would have liked to have known, and there are some who believe that if he had, he would have shown better scores for the last three or four holes. It was at the difficult 18th hole at Carnoustie Scotland, that the little Argentine lost the title. The hole is a par and Jurado was on the green three, lipped the hole with three-foot putt, and sank his fifth

QUOTE ME

years until the elevator began to week it Montg Ward get tired of it. In one gently settled to the basement M K T Ry despite the operator's fran- Nat Dairy tic attempts to stop. Three times it sank sickeningly a floor of two lower than it should have, while its Para Publix congressional rides gulped.

The congressmen therefore quit Penney J.
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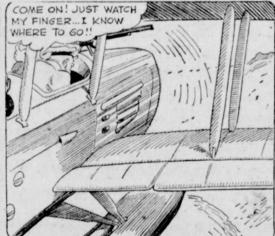
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HEIR ONLY TOOLS ARE THE HUPF AND A CRUDE WOODEN AWL-WITH THEM THEY CRUSH BONE, MULL SEEDS AND PER-FORM OTHER SUNDRY DUTIES .. WEIRD, MYSTERIOUS AND BARBARIC RACE OF PEOPLE -



HERE---

By ELVIE H. JACKSON

We learn that Mrs. Lizzie Furnald, aged 74 years, and the only woman constable in Massachusetts, intends to put a stop to this "fun-ny business" as she terms petting, and necking in automobiles, and considers frightful actions.

Of course when one has reached seventy-four years of age such actions as she describes them do not have any charm, do not seem in any way natural, and it advanced years probably reflects only the baser element in humanity's metal.

But come to think about it, where would the race be today, Adam and Eve hadn't started the necking game, as they sat under the beautiful trees of Eden?

Of course we can't control the habits of the universe, nor their natural proclivities and this manner of strange courtship is largely the increased facilities for rapid travel, rapid in more ways

But after all, there isn't so very much difference between the ancient mode of courtship when the horse and buggy halted beneath every group of trees on a moonlight night, for the lovers to kiss in peace and quite, and the automobile parked in the shadows. In fact there is a distinct recol-

ection by some, of one such horse that was so well trained that whether it was checked at the tree r not, stopped snort in its tracks beneath every shadow on glorious conlight eves, much to the times embarrassment of the driver It all resolves itself into the home atmosphere, home training

and home contact of parents and If a mother knows where her children are, then she is helping to guard them against what might be unfortunate contact or unhappy predicament.

It is the duty of every parent, mothers especially, to be so close to their son or daughter, that they naturally confide in her, tell her about their chums, the places they are going, the things they are doing, without having to be quizzed secure this vital information. One of the greatest safeguards of purity for youth is the evening family worship. We well recall days that were passed when in a large family and that no matter SPOTLIGHT 1933 HW. CORLEY 1933 WE SERVICE

SHEILA SHAYNE, dancer, refuses to marry DICK STANLEY, son of wentity parents, who is in New York trying to learn to write plays. Sheila's idea of marriage is a cozy fittle home far from Eroadway. Although she has spent all her life on the stage she would be glad to leave the theater. She secures a part in a road shew and in a little midwestern city meets JERRY WYMAN, who seems to be a hard working young man with little money. Sheila does not know Jerry's Inther owns the factory where he works. For a time Jerry is attentive and Sheila falls in love with him. Soon his affection seems to cool. He writes infrequently and this makes Sheila unhappy.

Back in New York, she gets a job in a fashionable night clubshe sees Jerry there with some

Back in New York, she gets a job in a fashionable alght clubshe sees Jerry there with some friends. He tells her he has tried to call her but she does not believe this and refuses to make an engagement with him.

She joins another road company and after several months they play in Jerry's home town. Each day she hopes to hear from him but no word comes. Finally she telephones to him, Jerry agrees to come to see her after the matinee performance. At first he is casual, then becomes the affectionate suitor again, lie promises to come to see her the following Wednesday in a nearby town. NOW GO ON WITH THE STOR CHAPTER XXXX

THE company arr next mornie the little couting. She remem-Jappy t

did not venture out of her hotel casual. room except for a walk in the late "That's right-you did say afternoon She gave herself a you'd call!" shampoo and a manicure. She to Jerry and pretend to be surwrote a long letter to Jappy, out prised. of a job now, and enclosed a bill.

Monday was uneventful. Preparations for the evening show Tanother quarter of an hour. formance passed without a hitch. the door. the comedian told Sheila the next carefully laid table swung from "Something like that."

phone! Through its medium she He was coming anyhow. More would soon, in spite of the miles than likely he had been delayed, between them, hear Jerry's voice. thought that a message would dis-She could imagine him smiling at turb her, and decided not to call, her, thrill to the tenderness of his She snapped out the light and

held immeditely after the supper better.

Some explanation seemed neces- herself busy. Shella continued. "I had planned paper toward her. thought perhaps someone might coming?" have asked you to transfer a call."

I'll be here in my room."

"Yes. Miss Shayne'

right away?" Sheila urged.

at well when life was so unkind? Vhy didn't Jerry call?

counted off the seconds they would pass more quickly. Maybe na found if she had something to eat, ocere she and cupied herself at something like u their meals on arranging the dresser drawers,

Taking up the telephone again. bered that in Burton Jappy had Sheila asked for room service and lost a signet ring, a precious pos- ordered milk toast and tea sent session, and a stagehand had up. It occurred to her that Jerry found it. The two girls had discovered a dressmaker there to re-that would be all right. She did not want him to guess how anx-Sunday, the first day in town, lous she was. When the telephone dragged interminably. There was no Sunday performance and Shella She would make her voice sound

She would say that

kept the company busy. The per- Then there was a light knock at cer?" Springing to open it. "You're looking fine tonight," Shella confronted the waiter, a evening. "I believe you've fallen his shoulder. She stared in a while I thought you were serious in love." amazement, then understood. "Put it down there," Sheila

curtain Sheila was back in her she gave it to the man, scribbling street, room at the hotel. The clock in her name at the foot of the bill its little green leather case on the he proffered. Tea and toast with dressing table pointed to 11:30. a little silver pitcher of hot milk. Almost any time now the tele- If she ate slowly, drank the tea

phone might ring. Jerry had said ne would telephone Tuesday after the performance.

Shella undressed, bathed, brushed her hair and slipped into pajamas. The telephone stood beside the bed and, throwing nerself down on the pillow, she watched it, gleaming, black and silent.

A wonderful thing—a telebase in sips, it would help the time to pass. Why, oh why, didn't Jerry's call come?

Twelve-thirty arrived and then their steps timed together perfectly.

"Let's go inside here, Sheila."

Jappy indicated a coffee shop just ahead. "I've got something to tell you, honey, before someone else does."

She drew the other girl after her into a tiny shop and ordered coffee for two. A wonderful thing-a tele- her again or not. That was it.

tone. If only the call would nestled beneath the soft down quilt. If she were to drop off to sleep would she hear the tele- well, she's Mrs. Wyman now. I THE other members of the com- phone ring? Better not chance it. thought I'd better tell you, butpany were having a party Sheila turned on the light, arose oh, please, Sheila-don't look like somewhere. Maybe the telephone and moved about the room. that!" perator thought Sheila was with Finally she sat down at the little

Sheila took down the receiver to whom? Not to Jappy because and instantly the operator's voice she had sent her a note on Sunresponded, "Number, please?" day. Not to Myrt. There was Sheila said. "This is Miss nothing she could say to Myrt in Shayne. If there is a message for such a mood. Besides Myrt owed her two letters. She must write to someone, though. Must keep

Feeling rather footish. Suddenly Shella drew a sheet of to remain later at the theater. I she began, "How is the second act

"If there's a call I'll ring you. JERRY WYMAN did not telephone Miss Shayne." nor did he appear at the thea-Well, the operator had probably ter the following evening. Sheila countered anxious guests over tried desperately to conceal the the wire before. "You'll ring me hurt in her heart. She reproached herself for her foolishness, worked "Of course, Miss Shayne. I'll harder, made every effort to forget.
e that the message reaches you."

The tour continued with good

Sheila put down the telephone. weeks and bad. The weeks Fifteen minutes passed without stretched into months and still interruption. She decided to try Sheila did not hear from Jerry. read but the magazine she se- There was no way she could have noted proved uninteresting. Why heard from him because he would magazine stories always turn not know how to reach her.

The company reached the middle west, circled and headed toward The hands of the clock pointed New York again. Then the bookto 12 o'clock now. Maybe if she ings were cut short and presently

On the first day in Manhattan Sheila met Jappy tripping along 46th street. Jappy said that Tommy Sloan was holding a try-out at the Halcyon Club. Did Sheila want to come along?

"I'm resting," Sheila smiled. "Going to look around soon, though."

"I didn't think you'd be interested in this job," Jappy admitted. 'Just wanted to do Tommy a good

turn. "Then take the job yourself." Jappy laughed a little bitterly at this. "Sure. If I get the chance!" They walked along together past the tiny shops, the laundries, intermingled with garish doors of

"How was the boy friend of last year?" asked Jappy idly. "The one who gave you such a rush in Spen-

night clubs, silent and gloomy at

"You mean Jerry Wyman?" "That's the one. You know I thought he was really serious. For

about him, too."

Jappy's level eyes were on her "Girlie, what is like that?" said, smiling.

Fifteen minutes after the final Taking a coin from her purse. her gaze and looked across the

"Jerry was a nice boy," she answered finally.

They walked on. Presently Jappy's hand closed over the other phone might ring. Jerry had said in sips, it would help the time to girl's. Their eyes did not meet but

"Listen, Sheila," Jappy began slowly. "You've got to know this. Jerry Wyman is married and has been for three months. That girl you saw him with last summer-

what their various pleasures or oc- ways with that admonition in the up, indicating this household habit, cupations, the father assembled background of their minds. Now why is this? Once it was cupations, the father assembled background of their minds. the entire group, servants includ-ed, in the big old fashioned living-habits of family worship has be-down at the family board and not room, read a selection from the come almost obsolete today; and wait for the usual benedicition to scripture, held a short prayer and to that very fact may be ascribed be asked by either the mother-ordismissed the little gathering with much of the careless attitude to-the sentence, "Don't do anything ward moral matters, not only in you would be ashamed of in the some classes of youth, but among the best guide for youth, that hab-

for two.

greater classes of adults and mar- it that should be practiced by the This little family service was ried people, that should know parents.

when everyone would be at home. At a club meeting recently, wo- Anyone can give a bachelor rea-Afterward various members dispersed to their card parties, the blessings at their family table. \$1500 difference in his income tax heatre or other pleasures, but al- About one-half of the hands went exemption isn't one of them.

By United Press. DETROIT.—It's a strange trade

Make Queer Trade

Curator Wishies To

that Jack Ireland, curator of the Belle Isle zoo, fishes to make, but he avows that he was never more in earnest than when he ffered to swap 25 razorback hogs for \$200 worth of wild ducks.

It all came about this way: Last summer the wildfowl sanctuary at Belle Isle suffered from the ravishes of a bird disease and many of the duck died. At the same time, the razorback hogs were enjoying a healthy season and a normal increase was re-

Ireland now has many more hogs than he feels necessary. "Be-sides," said he, "hogs are not beautiful to look at, but they should

make excellent game."

He suggested some northern hunting club make the trade and free the hogs on their preserves to furnish an American duplicate of wild boar hunting.

RECLAIMING BUSINESS THRIVES

By United Press. PORTAGE, Wis. - Reclaiming materials of old photographic plates and films has been developed into a profitable business here by Phil H. Kantro. He maintains a

\$50,000 plant and employs 30 men and girls. The cleaned film is sold to manufacturers of billfolds and traveling tags for transparent coverings; the reclaimed glass is sold to clockmakers and automo-bile manufacturers, and the salvagsilver is shipped to an eastern plant for refining.

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Gray, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mc-Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pickens, Mr. and Mrs B. M. Col-lie, Mrs. Grady Pipkin, Mr. and

J. Pickett, and house guests

Tuesday night, a number of friends and neighborhood inti-

mates, assembled at the home of

dish delicacies and at close

Honors Mrs. Robey

of her birthday.

Civic League

Interesting Meeting

The Civic League of Eastland

enjoyed an unusual and delightful

terson, presiding informally over

a round table business discussion.

that preceeded the program prop-

the need for recreation facilities,

for the younger folk, and one that would be of a semi-public nature.

Mrs. B. E. McGlamery spoke on

Mrs. W. P. Leslie contributed

information on ways and means

for such an undertaking, and fur-

ther discussion will be held at fu-

gardening were discussed, and such lots will be located and listed.

Mrs. W. A. Martin made a plea for books, to be contributed the

Eastland Federated clubs travel-

ing library, sponsored by the county federation and for rural clubs

The Civic League gift to this

Each section holds 25 books, and

making hooked rugs, chair covers, etc., enter them in this exhibit, and also to display them at the

astland County Federation which meets next month in Gorman.

The letter of indorsement com-nittee from the Civic League in nnection with the candidacy

day Afternoon club committee, Mrs. Carl Springer, Mrs. J. E. Hickman, Mrs. James Horton. Miss Ruth Ramey was present-ed and gave a wonderful talk on

the home demonstration work now in prograss, in Eastland county, and which began 11 years ago, under direction of Miss Eloise Trigg, now Mrs. Earle Johnson, with four

clubs for girls work, which has in-

creased to several for rural wom-en and girls. Methods of rooting

hedge sprouts were stated and that the R. F. C. funds was furnishing

frames for this work. Several vol

inteered hedge clippings for root-

Miss Ramey also displayed a arge number of patterns for rug

and quilt making, forwarded from

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and coffee in helpy-selfy style.

Tonight Late in the evening, Mr. and Choir practice, Baptist Church, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins called and

7 p. m.
Choir practice, Methodist church
James Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

Public library, 2 to 6:30 p. m., guest, E. C. Wilkes. Eastern Star, study class, 2 p. Friendship Shower M. L. S. club, 2 p. m., Mrs. Ar-

Eastland Firemens association, 8 p. m., city hall.

Cold Weather Interrupts

domestic science that was to have the 6:30 p. m. dinner of covered groups of the Camp Fire Girls on Wednesday afternoon, at the high lightful evening. school was called off on account of the severe cold weather, which

The groups will meet instead at e home of Mrs. Tom Harrell church, community affected attendance. their guardian on Saturday morning, when they will be compli-mented with a talk on "Proper Clothing" promised by Miss Ruth Ramey, Eastland county home of friends.

hold their postponed George Washington tea Monday night, Feb. 20, at 8 p. m., in the Community clubhouse, so announced the general chairman for the the general chairman for the tea, dent of the league, Mrs. J. C. Pat-Mrs. Art H. Johnson.

Husbands of members will be guests. A fine program by out-standing talent will be presented, refreshments will be served and a silver offering accepted.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson Informal Evening

The attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Art H. Johnson, on South small group of friends for an impromptu evening Tuesday when guests were asked to meet E. C. Wilkes of the postal department, whose headquarters are in Fort Worth, and who is on his usual

Bridge, music and anagrams were the diversions and favors were awarded on cut-for-alls. Mrs. M. L. Keasler became the

happy possessor of a hand-made kercheif, and M. J. Pickett, a package of cigars.

A fried oyster supper was en-

joyed, with vegetable salad, sweet pickles, open face cheese sandiches, olives, home-made candy

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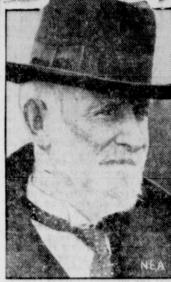
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Mrs. Charles C. Robey, surprising her with an informal celebration Ohio farmers are being enlisted in a Farm-Labor party by C. E. Wharton, above, Kenton merchant, president of the National Farm Coun-Several small tables were ar-Mrs. Earle Johnson's lecture on ranged with madeira covers for cil. Mrs. Morris Self, also pictured, is a leader in northern Ohio's "penny bid" movement to prevent foreclosure sales. She is said to dances. have studied the movement in Iowa and other midwest states and to supper music and games, led by Mrs. J. M. Perkins, filled a dehave been the Ohio organizer of "penny bidders."

> displayed having articles concerning this work, published in several states, with a full page article in Progressive Fewer Progressive Few Progressive Farmer. tion entertained for her by a host

Mrs. C. U. Connellee presented report from Judge Clyde L. Garrett, showing county commissioners court agreed to refurnishing sn or rehabilitating the womens restneliee and W. H. Mullings on be- already are making reservations on

half of Civic League. Mrs. Glen Stire exhibited a quilt 166 years old, that had belonged grandmother. The linen and wool appointed by Jed C. Adams, na- an, Eva Littlejohn, and covers and inner wool lining were all carded and made by the original owner who also spun the thread that quilted the intricate and marvelously beautiful floral be present to welcome the Roose- of G. Lanier Jr. Improved design. The quilt will be sent to the Leonard Quilt Exihibit in Fort Worth and later will be on display majority in the November election. in Eastland, Penney's Store win- . "Scores of public spirited Tex-

In a story from Mrs. Stire's old professional and business men and home town in Iowa, of 1881, the women have voiced their loyalty to paper stated, could the quilt talk, the new administration by requestwould tell of the Boston Tea ing that a special Texas delegation Party and the Revolutionary war, attend the inauguration," Mr. De-and speak wonders. Loache said. "Accordingly we

and-a-half squares in designs ans to witness a native-born Texan made by Mrs. Carl Nichols of assume the nation's second highest-Pleasantville, Ia., a gift for her sister, Mrs. Stire, was displayed.

Mrs. Curtis Kimbrell displayed Washington and the railroads have kerchiefs, hand-made, and one authorized a very attractive all-that received Dallas State Fair expense rate at materially reduced

prize. Mrs. Kimbrell made 350 railway and sleeping car fares. kerchiefs last year. "The travelers will stop first

ter, Glen S. Stire, Joseph S. After these historic scenes, members of the party will continue to washington, where sightseeing guest.

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Valentine Carnival at Young Ward Friday Night trips have been arranged to insented in connection with rzies would be awarded for the guest.

EASTLAND **PERSONALS**

Mrs Joseph M. Perkins for office of president of sixth district was the postal department, was here from Fort Worth on his usual visit Ira P. DeLoache, 1010 Tower Pe- Mr. and Mrs. Poy W. This letter will be drawn up in connection with that of the Thurs-

recovered from a severe attack of Abrams, 6310 Mercedes street,

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

ever since man decided he would first casserole. As other materials were discovered that would withble in several makes of vitrified ottery and china, glass, iron, enamel ware and aluminum.

There are many points in favo of casserole cookery in addition to its merit as a means to economy Foods cooked "en casserole" are delicious, for their full flavor is developed and the toughest por-tions are made tender. There is no loss of food value since very little water is needed and the ma

the casserole has these merits require a hot oven. which should endear it to the up-to-date housewife: It goes straight bined with meat and the whole to the table, saving last minute served from the casserole, it's a dishing up" and future dishwash- good idea to cook the meat until ing. It can be used for meats, almost tender before adding the vegetables and desserts, is a perfect medium for "one dish" meals, ing necessary to bring out the

steamed or baked can be cooked. A set of two or three casseroles in a casserole. In preparing it first makes it possible to prepare an cut the food into pieces for servenire dinner in the oven at the ing. In the case of ment, rickness minimum expense of time and of color is gained if it is browned fuel.

PERHAPS one of the most economical methods of cookery is vife has used this type of cooking proper since may decided an accordance water to frying and bring to the boiling point. Pour over contents in casserole and season well, allowing 1 tourselves. rather have his food cooked than spoon pepper for each cup of raw and the crude clay pot with its cover to conserve heat was the

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Baked rhu-

barb cereal, cream, bread crumb griddle cakes, sirup. milk, coffee

LUNCHEON: Bean and ers, brown Betty, milk, tea. DINNER: Casserole of mutton, scalloped tomatoes, beet and cucumber salad, Indian pudding, milk, coffee.

terial cooks in the steam of its Cook foods twice as long in the oven as on top of the stove Vegetables cooked en casserole

is an excellent means for camouflaging left-overs and it keeps a
delayed meal hot and inviting.

Any food which can be boiled,
teamed or bated can be rooted.

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor - Phone 224, Ranger

Breakfast: hot cereal, cream,

of the delightful dance floor are growing in popularity, judging from dates listed in the social calendar.

Figure 2 compare Feb. 10 the club voted to meet in Friday evening, Feb. 10, the Ranger high school band under the maining programs of this year. splendid direction of R. L. Mad-dox, will sponsor a dance with Rupert Murphy and his eight-piece with Mrs. F. D. Ford as co-hostess. Mrs. F. D. Hicks was elected

Wednesday evening, Feb. 15, the press reporter. ladies of St. Rita's Altar society This club will also act as co-will entertain with dancing the hostess with the 1920 club in remode of the hour. Again Murphy's ceiving the county federation meet-orchestra will furnish the music, ing at the Gholson hotel, Saturday, laying all popular and late dance Feb. 18.

Invitations are extended the public to attend these entertainments each arranged as benefit

Reserve these two dates and plan a dance party of friends and

a very delightful outing nounced a plan to serve meals to such students for 30 cents a daychaperoned by The Inauguration

Monday evening, chaperoned by such students for they motored to Butler springs and they motored to Butl spent a merry hour toasting marshmallows and weiners over a DALLAS.—Texans, eager to see sisted of pickles, olives, buns, room in the courthouse, at request their favorite son" inaugurated cookies and fruit, together with committee, Mmes C. U. Con- vice president of the United States, the deliciously toasted marshmal-

the all-Texas inaugural special train to Washington, according to Richardson, Eual Bryan, Bernice her great-great-great-great- Ira P. DeLoache, general chairman Reuwer, Ollie Bryan, Florene Bry-Thomas Scott, Elvon Rapp, Roland Chadwell Beauford Anderson,

O. G. Lanier Jr. Improved

s much improved today after sevans, active democrats and leading eral days' serious illness. He has been suffering from a severe attack of influenza which closely

Club Luncheon Postponed Another quilt with 7,000 inchind-a-half squares in designs and to witness a native-born Texan poned until next Thursday. The poned until next Thursday. club will meet at the Masonic hall

Mrs. Walter I. Clark has almost his vice chairman, Mrs. Harold J. Mrs. Roy W. Gilbreath and Small daughter, Wilma Jean, and small daughter, Wilma Jean, returned home last night after several days' visit spent at Hamlin. The severe weather and heavy snow in the western section delayed the return of the Gilbreaths.

The plan is commended by G. W. Barton, chief of the Chicago Motor Club Highway department, who said, "Chicago's downtown streets will be a "Sargasso Sea' of motor cars" without some such motor cars" without some such dance.

School band are to sponsor a benefit dance given at the American fit dance given at the American Legion hall Friday evening. Rupert Murphy and his eight piece orchestra will furnish music. The faculty members of Ranger high school will chaperone this dance.

Return Home
Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens
and daughter, Miss V. Marie, returned home yesterday after an

Quite Mc extended visit spent in San Antonio, McAllen and other cities of the Valley. a pleasure to get sick and be tak-en to Seattle's new U. S. Marine hospital, where one can clearly see

project.

Quite Modern

By United Press.

SEATTLE .- It would be almost

Right-of-way being secured for new state highway No. 107 from

New, wonderful MELLO-GLO

trust MELLO-GLO because new

Skin Lovely

Edinburg to Marlingen.

Make Your

Pleasant Practice of Mothers

Despite the cold weather, Mrs. Puget Sound and the snow-capped E. Jacobs, Mrs. C. D. Davis, Olympic Mountains. The new hospital is regarded as Mrs. B. S. Dudley and Miss Marguerite Adamson met at the home one of the most modern in the of Mrs. Nath Pirkle Wednesday one of the largest. According to afternoon and spent a very pleas. L. E. Hooper, officer in charge, ant hour in practice of songs to be used on the program in which they private radio set, approximately will participate during the district 300 of them, radio pillows for conference of Parent-Teacher and those who cannot sit up. Nurses, Child Study associations meeting doctors and attendants will enjoy Child Study associations meeting doctors and attendants will enjoy be held here in April. private dining rooms, as well as This particular club is represent- large cafeteria for ambulance pato be held here in April.

ed by members of Young School tients, in addition to that there Parent-Teacher association work is a smill dining rom for pa-ers and rapid progress as well as tients unable to eat at the regular interest is reported. Miss Mar cafes. Ceilings are all sound-guerite Adamson, a young pianist proof against the clatter of silver of fine merit, acts as accompanist and dishes. The hospital has its under the capable direction of owner power plant, laundry, hy-Mrs. Herbert J. Stafford. drotherapy, physiotheaphy and

Interesting plans have been out-lined and those who are present members of the P.-T. A. and have not vet become a member, a most cordial invitation is extended you to be present at the next practice to be held at the home of Mrs. F. E. Jacobs, next Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 o'elock.

Ranger Social News

The American Legion clubrooms popular for their comfort and attractive appearance to say nothing of the delightful dance floor are growing in popularity, judging for the delightful dance floor are growing in popularity, judging for the delightful dance floor are growing in popularity, judging for the delightful dance floor are growing in popularity, judging for the flows of "Some Present-Day Texas Composers." Mrs. Clyde H. Davis rendered two beautiful readings entitled "Sabine Boat Song" and "Fiddling After Supper." Two new members, Mrs. H. T. Davis rendered two beautiful readings entitled "Sabine Boat Song" and "Fiddling After Supper." Two new members, Mrs. H. T. Davis rendered two beautiful readings entitled "Sabine Boat Song" and "Fiddling After Supper."

orchestra playing.

Students Getting

special guests.

lows and weiners.

O. G. Lanier Jr., young son of The menus will vary widely, Mr. and Mrs. Lanier, Pine street, Mrs. Evans said, and all will be of high nutritive value. Another plan is being worked out to enable students in need of help to obtain lodging at houses in bordered on pneumonia. Lawrence in return for services.

Townspeople are co-operating in fine spirit, university officials said. Many contributed to the fund, which will permit starting the meal plan at this time. Fair To Have

Study Group of P.-T. A. Renders Half Lesson

Each section holds 25 books, and involves 14 sections in all.

Mrs. W. K. Jackson opened the program proper with a chart talk on ways and non-ways of giving reports of civic affairs, social tems, etc., quoting the style of columnists, the use of the attack, the major and minor themes and involves 14 sections and work of the study and non-ways of giving reports of civic affairs, social tems, etc., quoting the style of columnists, the use of the attack, the major and minor themes and involves 14 sections and work of the study that the program proper with a chart talk on ways of giving reports of civic affairs, social tems, etc., quoting the style of columnists, the use of the attack, the major and minor themes and white the propring had given the world information, historical data, and world wide news.

Those present, Mmes. B. E. Msc. Sikes, James Horton, W. A. Martin, P. B. Bittle, C. Kimbrell made as the circles will stop first at the close the hostesses for day, served at the study proup of the Parent-Teacher associal tems, etc., quoting the style of columnists, the use of the attack, the major and minor themes and the propring had given the world into major and minor themes and the propring had given the world into major and the propring had given the world into major and the propring had given the world into major and the propring had given the world into major and the propring had given the world into major and the propring had given the world into major and the propring had given the world into major and the propring had given the world into major and the propring had given the world into major and the propring had given the world into major and the propring had given the world into major and the propring had given the world into major and the propring had given the world into major and the propring had given the world into the propring had given the world

clude the most beautiful and interesting features of the capital city."

The program feature to be presented in connection with the St. Valentine carnival at Young ward PERSONALS

It is planned to have the Texas delegation concentrate at Dallas and Fort Worth. The special train will leave Dallas at 7:50 a. m., and mection with the candidacy of res Joseph M. Perkins for office president of sixth district was pointed by chairman, naming res. W. E. Stallter, Mrs. W. A. artin, Mrs. B. E. McGlamery. The postal department, was here at the stand of the postal department, was here at the stand of the sta It is planned to have the Texas school Friday night is being thor-

Rev. Stephens and Family

Singers is Held with Mrs. Pirkle

Mrs. Denny Presides

The New Era club met at the clubroom Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. R. O. Denny presiding in the absence of the president. Mrs. B. E. Garner. "Music in Texas" large pores. No shiny noses, no drawn or "pasty" look. Women land MELLO CLO because new face powder reproduces the tempting bloom of youth. Spreads smoothly, stavs on longer, hides tiny lines and wrinkles, prevents large pores. No shiny noses, no drawn or "pasty" look. Women land MELLO CLO because new face powder reproduces the tempting bloom of youth. Spreads smoothly, stavs on longer, hides the production of the president of the presiden In Absence of President teresting program.

Mrs. Roy Fesmire brought a French process makes it the purest needed review of "Musical Beface powder known. Delightfully cinnings in Texas." Miss Mary fragrant, Try MELLO-GLO today, Dalmont discussed interesting facts 50c and \$1.00. Tax free.

High and Dry



stewed fruit, milk.

Luncheon: noodles, cabbage, sun is Miss Dolores Hunt of Chibread and butter, fruit or fruit cago who is shown atop a precarious precaudad, tea or coffee.

Taking a prominent place in the the county was not bus ous perch waving a greeting from commissioners Taking a prominent place in the Dinner: meat pie, a vegetable, a Florida beach.
fruit, pie or pudding, tea or coffee.
The menus will vary widely,

Ranger High School Notes JEWELLE JUDD, Editor

and many of them have been cast- foreign count ing a wistful eye his way but he seems not to be conscious of the Yancy Bake Motor Haven seems not to be conscious to political and the county.

Have you seen the new junior Gold Star Mer of Cor than usual go to Europe

carbon-monoxide gas from exhaust in the crowded areas.

The parking space will front on Ashland and Archer Avenues, from 31st to 35th streets, along the river. It will house 20,000 automobiles in a wire fenced area lighted by floodlights and policed night and day. To protect the area a large insurance policy covering fire, theft and public liability has been secured.

phy's orchestra.

Betty Ruth Taylor is ill at her home, East Main street. We miss you, Betty.

Cleveland asked Mr. Ward if athletes were the only people who had "athletic foot."

Carl Leclair of Eastland was a visitor in Ranger high today. We do not know whether he was cutbern secured.

to hotels and back at their own- school band are to sponsor a bene-

ARCADIA

RANGER

LAST TIMES TODAY

THE HOUSE

OF HELL ON

WHEELS . . .

EDMUND LOWE

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