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n, Reporter.

CITY IN ARIZON

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AYING

with BILL MAYES corner talking and waited I he got through with his conation and then asked him if

thing had been done by the fi-cial committee of the Hollo-Mayes High School Beautifiion Association, Uninc. Mr. Holloway broke down and itted that he feared the comtee had done nothing, but we ine that he was more in fear they had taken up the collesto buy the paint remover to the school steps and would

to go to work.

rsonally we admit, freely, the ge made against us by Mr. bluffing, because we had no that he could be induced to any manual labor of any kind. ver, since he called our bluff one of his own we are full of and willing to work. hat Bill Dorsey and Saule Perlwill not collect the money to the paint remover and we will to see if another committee be appointed that will func-

but we are not going to let our guess would be that Mr. loway bribed the committee to down on the job, so he would = an excuse for not working, if we can find that this is the we will appoint a committee our own, one that is above bery, and will issue another ery, and lenge, or something.

ge Washington banquet of the Barnes post of the American most gratifying se in charge, we imagine, be-se there was a splendid repreand from over other sections he state. The meal was excelnd the talks were not too It was what we would call snappy program from

ther Collins' invocation to the ncipal speech, including the The following is the list of those sic furnished by Rupert Murphy who have paid their school taxes in sic furnished by Rupert Markows in his orchestra, the reading by Ranger since Feb. 2:

Ranger since Feb. 2:

F. P. Brashier, E. L. Nelson, F. W. Jack Blackwell, C. E. May, F. W. Jack Blackwell, C. E. May, F. W.

young man who was killed by a Prompt Printery, ain near Muskogee, Okla., sev-The youth had regthe sheriff at Muskogee, will und in another column of this W

Out in the Union school district e destroyed the home of J. L. and everything the possessed destroyed, according to a rewe have received. He and his y are in need of clothing and iture and such things and an al has been requested to the people of Ranger and to as-

nyone having any articles they need, and which might help Reid family to make a new t, can leave them at the last on Mesquite street, next to fity-County hospital and they be delivered to the family.

did not learn how many, if children there were in the r, but we feel sure that anydone for them will be apated as they are trying to

Edwards Granted **Bond At Hearing**

By United Press INTON. Texas, Feb. 23 .-- Edd G. Edwards, voluntarily sur-dered fugitive from Texas juswill be tried here March 1, the third time on an indict-t alleging he murdered a desheriff at Port Isabel in

was allowed bond of \$2,000 examining trial late yester-He had been missing since when the court of crimina als reversed his conviction in a second time.

Family Cooperated To Capture Burglar

GREELEY, Colo .- When a bur-

and Mrs. Johnson and their 1927. righter, Myrtle, came home from theatre recently and discovered Red Cross Sweaters

at their house had been ransack. Hiding in the closet they found Keith Guild, a paroled convict, Mrs. W. E. Stallter, Eastland Johnson control the teeth.

Mrs. W. E. Stallter, Eastland the teeth.

Johnson grabbed the burglar and while they were milling about the bedroom two shots were fired by the intruder. While Johnson was the intruder. While Johnson was son and Myrtle were hustling around the outskirts of the melectiving to get in a telling blow. Mrs. Stallter stated there is a Johnson finally was successful when she cracked the burglar zover the head with a butcher knife and limit by the cracked the burglar zover the head with a butcher knife and limit by the cracked the burglar zover the head with a butcher knife and limit by the cracked the burglar zover the head with a butcher knife and limit by the cracked the burglar zover the head with a butcher knife and limit by the cracked the burglar zover the head with a butcher knife and limit by the cracked the burglar zover the head with a butcher knife and limit by the cracked the burglar zover the head with a butcher knife and limit by the cracked the burglar zover the head with a butcher knife and limit by the cracked the burglar zover the head with a butcher knife and limit by the cracked the burglar zover the head with a butcher knife and limit by the cracked the burglar zover the head with a butcher knife and limit by the cracked the burglar zover the head with a butcher knife and limit by the cracked the burglar zover the head with a butcher knife and limit by the cracked the burglar zover the cracked the burglar zover the head with a butcher knife and limit by the cracked the burglar zover the cracked th aid him low.



Evidently fully recovered from anonymous residence in a tiny night at the White House as guest

Ranger School Tax Honor Roll Germans Urge

E. A. Ringold, tax collector fo the Ranger independent school dis trict, in announcing the names o those who had gotten on the school tax "honor roll" by paying their taxes, stated that there was a total set there was a splendid representation of citizens, both of Rangard from over other sections that 423 of these had paid their taxes, leaving 757 delinquent. Of the delinquents, he said that prac-Ranger school district. The total amount delinquent was given as

Taylor, Mrs. R. E. Gallagher, J. A. Wilson, J. W. Hooks, E. A. Rin Bishop Machine brin Bros., H. H. Stephens, Arthur Brin Bros., H. H son, Mrs. Rosa Taylor, Rev. G.

Unfilled Orders In Cotton Goods Shows Increase

AUSTIN .- For the second consecutive month, there has been an encouraging increase in unfilled orders at Texas cotton mills. Re-ports to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research from 21 Texas cotton mills show that successive contra-seasonal gains have brought the aggregate bookings of these mills to 6,292,-000 yards at the close of January,

date a year ago. Production for the month of January totaled 4,207,000 yards, an increase of 7 per cent as com-pared with that for the corre-sponding month in 1932. The increase over the total for Decem-ber was 19 per cent, or slightly more than the average gain between these two months during

the past six years.
Cotton goods sales amounted to only 3,229,000 yards, or 6 per cent less than the total for December, and 30 per cent less than the total for January a year ago.

Speed Boats To Be In Houston Race

here for the Texas Boat Racing club's annual regatta on the Old River course April 16.

The National Outboard associa-

tion has agreed to coo-perate in sending some of the country's leading record holders to the regatta Commodore Doc Sellman of the commodore Doc Sellman of the local club said the meet will be the most important since the national regatta of the Mississippi Valley Powerboat association held here in most important since the national regatta of the Mississippi Valley Powerboat association held here in

Cross garments.

SKIRIMISH IN

By United Press AUSTIN, Feb. 23 .- Wets and s in the house began the first kirmish of the prohibition repea attle in Texas today over a reso

The resolution omitted the

Real strength was not disclosed as the time for discussing resolutions expired with the question still pending. It will be taken up

Weaver Moore, Houston, an excerpt from the congressional record. It quoted Senator Sheppard in 1917 when the submissi of the eighteenth amendment wa ider discussion as saying:

North Carolina mountain town, hibition, I would yet vote to sub-

replied he was not condemning anyone, but praising those who up-held.

National Plan of Nourishment

cientific weekly, in an article re-

ood shortage suffered during the prevent a cruel, bloody, major war.

Vorld war blockade.

The request "in humanity's Bert McGlamery, Eastland

Germany already can produce nough bread-grains for her own country to prevent war" will be sent to day stated that a measure had sured action on two agricultures. needs to import 800,000 tons of formation fodder this year. The potato crop will renounce her membership in school and state or county taxes, will renounce her membership in school and state or county taxes, of a government cotton pool, in the League of Nations on March 1 to pay either one-half or all of which farmers might co-operate,

areas of unfruitful, or marginal land, to make Germany's food po- R. F. C. Fund Buys ition more secure. It is estimated that some 6,250,000 acres of lowlands, swamps and moors could be an increase of 43 per cent over reclaimed, raising the total of land the total on the corresponding now under cultivation by 20 per TYLER, Texas.—Part of the R. F. C.'s relief funds have been used

Vets Have Long

World war veterans, but account two days later rener payments under the plan were far found him fiddling away, his wife found him fiddling away, his wife

cide next fall on a constitutional tire sum had been spent for a amendment which would permit violin.
the state to issue \$50,000,000 or Large Potato less in bonds to be used for com-pensation to honorably discharged veterans resident in Pennsylvania at the time of war service.
But if the voters adopt the

amendment, the veterans must ficient to absorb thousands of gal-wait until the next legislative ses- lons of gravy will be grown in the notorboat racers are expected sion for further action and that United States this year according session is not scheduled until 1935.
The legislators must work out the details of payment.

The potato crop this year, the department said, may be as large as last year's. The potato acreage of Mrs. Joseph Gill. Her as last year's. The potato acreage conditions showed much improvement today.

Dizzy Dean Forgot His Filling Station ably will be about 3 per cent less than that of 1932, or approximate-

CHARLESTON, Mo. — Jerome "Dizzy Dean, Cardinal pitcher, visited Charleston last fall and subscribed enthusiastically to the idea or than that of 1932

SENATE AGAIN REFUSES TO TEXAS HOUSE

LOSSES HEAVY

Nations.

nese trenches as eight

poured death into the struggling

By United Press

to purchase a fiddle for a music-

reau for work. He was given a

Crop Predicted

harvested, however, it added, prob- ment today.

WASHINGTON .- Potatoes suf-

Attempt World Hop

ly 2,270,000 acres.

charges were made.

ongress who voted to submit.

ames of Senator Morris Sheppard and Congressmen Thomas Blanton, Morgan Sanders and Wright Pat an, who opposed submission

"The members of congress who led him to disappear and take up the function of the state. Were I

of the president. He is shown here as he left the White House.

Buvair's resolution was repeated by opponents, as a condemnation of those who voted against submission. Duvail

Japan Threatens To Drop Out of League Of Nations.

By United Press By H. A. PETERS nited Press Staff Correspondent BERLIN.—While the U. S. armer is being promised bonuses n proportion as he reduces his roduction to fit shrunken world emands, and while wheat and troops fighting hand-to-hand. other grain from Canada, Austraments here are advocating a policy of extending plantings in a patriotic program to make Germany "self the 250-mile battle line.

Germany's possibilities for self NANKING, China, Feb. 23 .ourishment have been carefully Japanese ultimatum ordering the Chinese to withdraw from the eating this theory, which has province of Jehol was receive late today. Declaring that the Chinese pre The agriculturists demand and

ave received higher protective ferred death to slavery and that easures against foreign compet- although China may not posses ttion. The theory of "self nutri- shells "each Chinese can stop one has found a wide following emember all too clearly the dire made to the Le

onsumption. Wheat production n 1932 was 800,000 tons above omestic need. The country still eeds to import 800,000 tons of

mestic consumption runs approximately 12.000.000 tons.

The "self nourishment" theorists
military policy in Manchuria, it
avocate reclamation of large
was declared today.

The "Reflection of large of Nations on March 1 to pay either one-half or all of their school taxes at this time and report condemning Japan for her to pay other taxes later.

In speaking of the new law Supt.

McGlamery said that there were

Wait For Bonus dren hungry, the farmer pleaded tearfully at the unemployment bu-

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Pennsyl- job on a road project financed by vania may provide a bonus for its a R. F. C. loan. He worked three World war veterans, but actual days, earned \$3.75.

The votes of the state will de- and children still hungry. The en-

of becoming a partner in a filling er than that of 1932.

Fire, Water and Sub-Zero

Teriffic Battle at Nanling

Chinese Repulse Japs in



ing to the weather's toll of death and suffering and painting many The attack finally was repulsed such desolate pictures as this one. Flames, water and sub-zero temlia and the Argentine, is piling up and the Chinese held their po-in the elevators, nationalist ele- sition, they claimed.

been passed in the Texas legisla-ture and signed by Gov. Miriam A. rules to bring the measures be-

of the county tax collector, pay part or all of their school taxes culture committee.

SEPERATELY

many who might want to pay their

and not be required to pay on

tendent that this would not only

not interfere in any way with col-

tions over the county, but

lections of other taxes.

Blind Man Is

BLUE MOUNTAIN, Miss. -

It was thought by the superin-

TOKIO, Japan, Feb. 23.—Japan Ferguson allowing those who owe fore the House.

other taxes owed.

Farmer a Fiddle provision they can go to the office

loving farmer.

Unemployed, his wife and chil-

ACTION TO BE

One bill would allow formation

The other called for a temporary

loans from federal land banks.

culture committee.

Sheriff Seeking

moratorium on repayment of farm

sideration in the House was grant-

ed over the protest of a majority

Relatives of Man

CONFIRM FRANK L. DENISON

can Legion hall in Ranger Wednesday night, with guests from several surrounding towns, for the annual George Washington banquet of the Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion. Carl Nesbit, state commander of ton introduced a measure to fix

the American Legion, was the the state school superintendent's principal speaker of the evening. He delivered a short, but interesting and instructive talk on the American Legion, touching on the American Legion, touching on the benefits of the organization and were introduced. There the time

approximately 5,000,000 men in the United States who were eligible and that the Texas quota for ment manufactures from the form year had been set at 31,000 empt manufacturers from tax for members. Many of the posts have already taken in more than their iota of members and he predicted that many others would have their invention in October.

He spoke on the benefits of the Child Welfare movement, which vas originated and sponsored by Legion and predicted a great

canquet with an expression of lutions proposing constitutional had been met and then called on adopted finally by the senate to-W. N. McDonald to lead in singing day by a two-thirds majority vote. one verse of "America." Father The resolutions increase sal-Collins pronounced the invocation, aries for the governor, from \$4, Following the dinner M. J. Bene- 000 to \$12,000 annually,

Other short talks were made by annually. Mrs. A. L. Tune, president of the Carl Barnes Auxiliary Unit, Mrs. Union Fire Victim
M. J Benefield, president of the 17th district auxiliary units; Fred R. Donohoo, vice commender of the fourth division and Dr. W. R.

The cotton bill has been passed Music for the occasion was all the furnishings and belongings furnished by Rupert Murphy and of the family were lost. Aid of the his orchestra, who delighted the Child Welfare club of Ranger was

Boettcher Is Still Sought by Father Reid and his family to make a new start will be appreciated by the Killed By Train

Sheriff Foster is in receipt of a letter from Muskogee, Okla., in which was enclosed a picture of Passed Crisis a young man who was killed by a train there a few days ago, and who was thought to be from near Ranger, as he had mentioned the

The night before his death he MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 23.-Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago passed had registered as Carl Looney. He the crisis at 7 p. m., yesterday and today showed a definite turn for the better, one of his physicians announced.

At noon the mayor's temperature was amost normal, according the short of the short o ture was amost normal, according to Dr. J. W. Snyder.

The sheriff of Muskogee is trying to get in touch with relatives

County authorities expect to file another charge of assault with Kilgore Refinery Is Burned Today

nown as the town's busiest man espite the fact he is blind, David Cuyton has another job—that f president of the Bank of Blue Chicken Thieves Must Have System

RANGER POST BANQUET HAS **GOOD PROGRAM** Between 150 and 175 Legion-

naires, ex-service men and citizens few hours after a committee had of Ranger gathered at the Ameri- voted six to two to give Denison

uture for the movement C. D. Davis, toastmaster, opened

of his tremendous wealth into the hunt for his son, Charles Boettcher, 11, kidnaped forf ransom 10 days ago.
"I would pay five, even ten

times as much as the \$60,000 ransom they are asking, to track them down if they harm so much as a

have no way to contact them.'

Ranger Scouts to Have Barbecue

KILGORE, Feb. 23.—Flames B. S. Lemma, scoutmaster of fed by 7,000 barrels of gasoline, troop 10, Ranger Boy Scouts, an-B. S. Lemma, scoutmaster of Man Is

Bank President

Burk President

By United Press

Red by 7,000 barrels of gasoline, kerosene and oil destroyed the Panama refinery here today, burning for six hours. The origin of the fire was undetermined. No one was injured.

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> All the members of the troop have been urged to be present in order that they might take part in the meeting and get in on the free

Denison's Name Approved By Committee But Senate Votes Against Him.

AUSTIN, Feb. 23-For the secto confirm Gov. Miriam Ferguson's appointment Frank L. Denison of Temple, the state highway commission The senate's action came only

Senator Clint Small of Welling

term of office at four years and require him to have at least

session ends at midnight. me members.

He pointed out that there were posed laws and four proposed constitutional amendments.

> 10 years and put a 3 per cent interest limit on loans under \$300. Salary Increases of State Officers

Voted by Senate By United Press AUSTIN, Feb. 23 .- Three resc

ratitude at the response with amendments to increase the sal-WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The louse rules committee today asured action on two agriculturation of two agriculturations of the special been sponsored by the Economy to \$12,000 annually and for the land commissioner, state treasurer and commissioner. comptroller from \$2,000 to \$6,000

Is Seeking Aid

Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock fire destroyed the home of J. L. Reid, near the Union school, and guests with a program of popular asked by the family, but no funds music. which to aid them.

Anyone who has items they do not need and which will help Mr. By United Press

DENVER, Feb. 23—Claude K.
Boettcher, today threw the weight of his tremenday wrealth into the

Ranger Legion Meet Postponed a Week

Clint Davis, post commander of the Carl Barnes post of the American Legion, announced today that the regular weekly meeting of the post would not be held tonight but had been postponed until next Thursday night.

The reason for postponing the meeting was because of the annual banquet of the post, which was held on Wednesday night, and which served as a meeting of the



Col. Robins Guest WETS, DRYS IN

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

SORROW FOR SIN: O Lord my God, Hear me, For I am ready to halt, I will declare mine iniquity; I will be sorry for my sin .- Psalm 38

TEN LASHES FOR LIQUOR LAW VIOLATORS

Federal Judge Robert L. Williams of Oklahoma is an old school democrat. He is a pro, a life long champion of temperance, but he has little faith in compulsory laws. His idea of how liquor law violators should be punished "calls for 10 lashes on the bare back instead of jail sentences." Judge Williams is a former governor of Oklahoma. Recalling that when the Indians "controlled this country they prescribed whippings for law violators" the jurists declared such a system today would be "both effective and economical."

All of which is a reminder that the hi-jacker and bank robbers of the nation never invade little Delawore. Little Delaware has the whipping post, and the lashing is not confined to 10. Indeed the punishment fits the crime. A he-man swings the whip and if it requires a hundred lashes why the "dose is inflicted."

Mussolini used castor oil to force loafers to engage in Am & F Pwr industrial pursuits, but he used machine guns to put the Mafia desperadoes out of business.

MONEY LOUDEST TALKER IN WORLD

Read this from the home city of the wizard of the Barnsdall west: "Detroit banks put \$30,000,000 on the counter today but the public was not in any hurry to get it. Bankers expressed themselves as surprised. They said they looked for larger crowds and greater demand for money." An- Cons Oil other exhibition of the working of the mass mind.

Curtiss Wright

Johns Manvill

New Orleans Cotton

Range of the market, New Or-

Chicago Grain

When depositors realize that they can get their money Elect Au L. on demand, they change their tactics. They are reminded that safety first is akin to the law of self-preservation. Fox Film Governor Comstock of Michigan prevented a panic in Detroit and the reserve banks of the nation restored confi- Gen Foods dence when they poured their millions for safety purposes in one of the famous industrial centers of the American

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

From what one can read, industry is paralyzed most Penney J C. everywhere. Production, it is said, has become too effi- Penn Ry cient; it has greatly exceeded demand. More goods are Phelps Dodg manufactured and more products raised than can be sold Pure Oil at fair prices. As a remedy, many advocate cutting the Radio benefits given disabled war veterans, discharged govern- R K O ment employees, cutting wages, and everything that can Shell Union Oil be done to cut down the buying power of a few more Socony Vac million people, and by balancing budgets, which at the Southern Pac present time can result in only one thing-and that is Studebaker. adding millions to the bread lines.

The malady is under-consumption, arising out of mal- Tex Pac C & O distribution. All desire a high standard of living, a per- Und Elliott feetly justifiable desire by all people except possibly by Union Carb those engaged in the vicious Economy movement which is harming the country so much.

Instead of working the Economy racket so hard, they Vanadium should spend their time and money to bring back better Warner Pic times. To bring back better times requires higher prices Worthington for our products and manufactured goods, a better distribution of products and more newspaper advertising to build up sales.

Many have declared war on disabled veterans instead Humble Oil of declaring war on the depression. How any one can Lone Star Gas imagine they can bring back better times by kicking disabled veterans out of hospitals into the streets, many to die of want or to become objects of charity, is more than I can understand. The money spent in anti-veteran propaganda would do some good, instead of harm, if used in newspaper advertising to bring back sales so the peo- leans cottonple could go back to work.

When a nation knows how to act only after it has re- loct. ceived a knockout blow from circumstances, its destiny cannot be a very certain one. A clearer watching of the skies is certainly called for, but how is that to be achieved? It is indeed a problem of large proportion which July cannot be solved easily.

With the state of the world thought as it is at present, May . . . nobody but an unmitigated optimist can hope for more July . . . Wheatthan formal declarations on this score at present.

The League of Nations may be paving Geneva with July good intentions, but it is certainly not paving the way to complete international trust.

July . Nations still have to thread an individual course in world economics and until a better exchange of the wrold's commodities can be secured by mutual understanding, the onus for this situation must be laid on the shoulders of political parties in all nations.

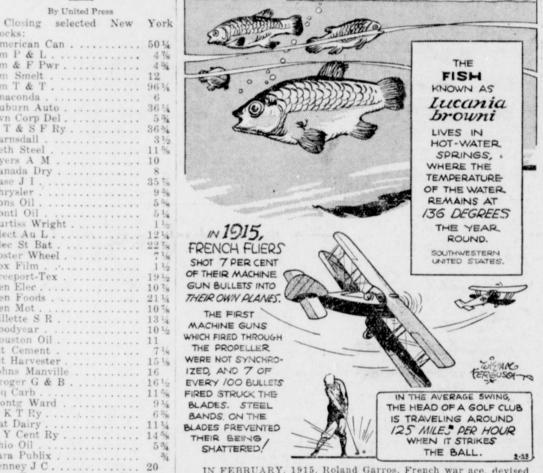
There's a limit to everything—the electric chair and life-ending gas, but we can't think of a way saying about "shirt-sleves to shirt-to wind the bread lines around needed jobs.

Shoulders of political parties in all nations. shoulders of political parties in all nations. colder it got.

GRAND HOTEL



THIS CURIOUS WORLD



IN FEBRUARY, 1915, Roland Garros, French war ace, devised the method of firing a machine gun through the revolving bladen of an airplane propeller. Later on, the Germans came out with a greatly improved model, a gun with a trigger that was synchronized with the motor, so that no bullets could leave the muzzle while the propeller blades were in the way. These guns were put into use by the allies as soon as they captured a German plane so equipped, and copied the mechanism.

on the wall, one party promises to

have prosperity eating out of our

we'll be eating out of. Wher it's

all over we'll either have a laugh

on the panic or the democratic

If you aren't worth criticism

you aren't worth the candle. Hail

There's no use dying if you

the goal of effort. Think of Millay

nto hysterics.

. we aren't sure what

either one should turn

Fiction has followed the modern trend until it's sitting on the curb with us. One more step and the stuff won't be worth even our Garbo made the world raise its criticism. A few of our best known eyebrows in question. Insull got writers stick to the old rules of de- himself all over the papers. Hoocency. When America begins her ver can never be forgotten after upward climb during the next few the panic. years we hate to think of the rush on the books.

haven't done anything to arouse It looks like press censorship curiosity. Everyone will be around has become, like everything else, the corner gaping at the latest a matter of dollars and cents. Of criminal or rushing an unfortucourse we only conclude through nate bank. You can't be forgotten, These quotations are furnished observation . . . some of the liter- for you were never known. within two covers without the aid This is America's new creed. Can we live up to it? Must we all walk the lane of criticism in order

The perfect crime wave we've to live? High Low Close Close read about and seen flashed on 603 587 589 596 the screen doesn't seem to work of .646 629 631 640 the perfect points, leaving loose constantly between the lines . . . ends lying around for the police invisible stuff the public couldn't

of the almighty silver piece.

Range of the market, Chicago read should a cyclone or prying We can't even work a jigsaw the little fellow who suddenly be-High Low Close Close

48¼ 47¼ 47½ 48 49 47% 48% 48% charming women. tell the tales of childhood . . . log-We've reduced everything. Now candle-light. Think what a story it 50 % 49 % 41 % 49 % we're working on ourselves. The will be when the president recites bitter does has been packed into adventures on a box-car, on your an illusive capsule, the old meth-back step . . . someday. ods of torture have developed into

With 49 beer bottles hanging with their coats on.

The man who has always been

Ranger Personals

Mrs. J. H. McKinney is reported less of several days.

Hicklin is an associate of the Texas-Louisiana Power company.
Mrs. S. Cohn of the Cohn shoppe is a business visitor in Dallas to

Mrs. Ralph Arnold recently returned from a two weeks' visit spent in Dallas, the house guest of elatives and friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wier of Chat-

tanooga, Tenn., spent yesterday and last night in Ranger, guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. K. The Wiers are en route to

John Hassen left this morning for a business visit to Oklahoma. Mrs. D. Joseph will be a visitor in Oklahoma the remainder of the week, leaving today for a visit in

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Norton of DeLeon visited Mr. and Mrs. F. M. mate has grown steadily milder al-Champion of Blackwell road this most every year for 15 years, ac

Odd Charges Are Presented In Suit

FORT WORTH .-- Assistant Dis rict Attorney Stanlay Bransford utes under "thumbing," also under "nose," and shook his head nega-There's no law on such at

offense," he told an indignant woman. She had been irked by a man who thumbed his nose at he in an automobile parking squabble What charges did you wish to pro asked Bransford.

Aged Mother's Plea Wins 90-Day Term

NEW ORLEANS, La.-"Yes, ess of several days.

Frank Hicklin is recovering mother," said Charles Brown, ne-

from an attack of influenza. Mr. gro, as he stood before Federal Hicklin is an associate of the Judge Grubb for sentence on a liquor charge and was asked if he had a family

"How's that? You mean don't you?" the court inquired "No. suh, she's 32." replied the

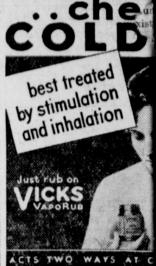
"And sow old are you?"

judge asked. "I'm 21, suh."

New England's Weather Is Milder

BOSTON.-New England's cli meteorologist in charge of the

bove normal. During the only 1.1 inches of snow pared with the norm



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oils" at the Indianapolis Speedway, under

AAA timing and supervision! It lubricated

a flashing Duesenberg racer for a solid hour's

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OIL that isn't good at high speeds, isn't good enough at ANY speed!



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In 1918 there were 195,400 such By 1930 the number was ed to 148,712. Replacements larger structures are believed proceeded at a slower rate

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Co., 1929 Ford sedan, \$120.

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Chattel Mortgages outhern States Finance Corp

Congressman Sol Bloom, the Washington firmly as the er of His Country, now is a her of the French Foreign Leor at least he believes he be when and if congress gives permission to wear his medal gressman Bloom got the because he was a member of nittee which arranged for n of a replica of Mt. Vernon

Paris in 1931. constitution says, however man in federal life can a foreign decoration except gressional permission. Bloom opes his colleagues will pass which will enable him to his ribbon on his chest. If horse, crops, \$35. w is forthcoming, the con-man must keep the ribbon in Humble Pipe Line Co., part of the ottom of his trunk until so James Jett survey, containing 160 tired from congress. That ally, says Bloom, is remote

WEAK WOMEN Take Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound Bave you ever felt that you were too have the strength to do your work? are the strength to do your worki al. to 11. At the strength to do your worki al. to 11. At the strength to do your worki al. to 11. At the strength to do your worki al. to 11. At the strength to do your worki al. to 11. At the strength to do your worki al. to 11. At the strength to do your worki al. to 11. At the strength to do your worki al. to 11. At the strength to do your worki al. to 11. At the strength to do your worki al. to 11. At the strength to do your worki al. to 11. At the strength to do your worki al. to 11. At the strength to do your worki al. to 11. At the strength to do your worki al. to 11. At the strength to 21. At the strength to 22. At ould take a tonic such as Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Head-sches and backaches that are the result of a tired, run-down condition ofter

of the southwest 4 of section 56, block B. B. & C. Ry. Co. survey Utilities Co., Frigidaire, \$104. feld to this marvelous medicine. b us say that they are benefited by this ne. Buy a bottle from your drug. Oil Co. vs. Guy Quinn, \$159.75.

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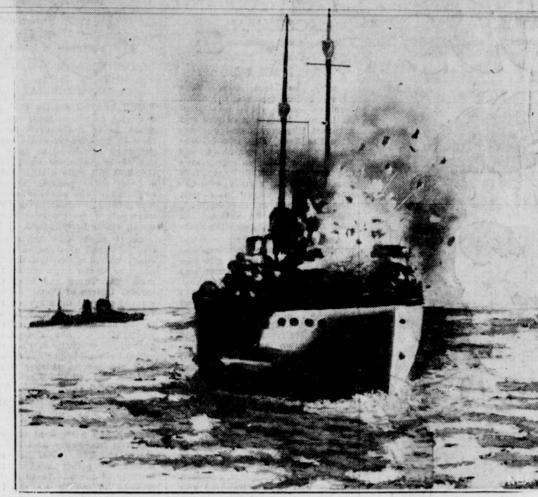
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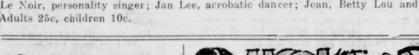


Eighteen mutinous sailors were killed outright, scores injured and the rebellious crew of the Dutch bat tleship De Zeven Provincien forced into submission when a bomb, dropped from a pursuing seaplane, exploded on the deck of the warcraft. The photograph above was shapped from a nearby vessel at the moment of the blast which brought to a dramatic climax the exciting chase by the entire Dutch East Indies fleet. The retouched picture above was sent by cable from Java to Amsterdam, Holland; flown from Amsterdam to London and from London transmitted to New York by radio,

CONNELLEE THEATER—NOW PLAYING



Broadway Revels of 1933," a revue of song, dance and comedy, with a bevy of beauteis, featuring Ruth Laird, mistress of ceremonies, and Texas Rockets, most famous dancing chorus in the Southwest, Margot and her Rhythm Boys, Love Sisters, dancers de luxe; Darrell Payne, stuttering comedian; Sue Le Noir, personality singer; Jan Lee, acrobatic dancer; Joan, Betty Lou and Lillian, specialty artists. Adults 25c, children 10c.



Contender at 14



der, Monterey, Calif., schoolgirl golfer shown here, is expected to be a starter in the Women's National Amateur tournament this fall. The girl has already won the Del Monte Women's championship, and is picked to cop the Pebble Beach Women's title ta March. Her father, a golf pro, is her coach.

C. Rameres to West Texas Utilities Co., washer, \$59.75 W. Hubert Scale to West Texas Utilities Co., lamp and light fix-

tures, \$14. Instruments
Warranty Deed-Jasper Daniels

et al. to Jack Stuard, lot 3, block it . . . that he would fold under came surging at the slim boy from 41, Cisco; \$25.

Warranty Deed—R. N. Grisham to Carbon Peanut Co., Inc., ½ interest in lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, block 15, Carbon; \$200.

Warranty Deed-T. H. Dingler \$1,000. to Carbon Peanut Co., Inc., ½ interest in lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, block 13, et ux. to Connie Davis, part of lot Transfer of Vendor's Lien Notes tion.

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Broken Shields

with broken shields are soon forgotten . . . the years soon forthe years are filled f courage . . . that that were swollen blisters . . with deeds of courage . met with defeat . . . somebody always has to lose. the Boston marathon . trained and unaccustome trained and unaccustomed to the

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These men have enacted a story of gameness that remains price-closer the blazing game be had been shooting that afternoon

Burning the Sands

FRANK LOCKHART was the teenth he took a six .

is day of glory had come.

It was his day . . he rolled is rearing mount up to 202 finally getting his chance with the his roaring mount up to 203 his roaring mount up to 203 Phillies . . . bringing a bat that miles an hour . . . on the way back he would lick that . . . he had not gone far when a tire the plate a monster . . . so he blew like a cannon . . . and he went whirling over and over . . . went back to Baltimore. went whirling over and over . . . Charley Broshus . . . the Army football player who did nothing on

These Were Battlers

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Philosopher Gives Cause of Slumps

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Easter Outfits Seen As a Cure

NEW YORK .- The proverbial and that rules the cradle holds the

trings which, if loosened, would ift the depression and would re-ease a volume of business that would give thousands of unem-So said George Bernard, cou-curier, who declared that if every

woman would pledge herself to purchase an Easter outfit, over a billion dollars would go into cir-culation and cause a boom which would make the recent lean years eem a nightmare.

Bernard did not demand that very woman rush out and bedeck not afford, but that each one pledge herself to buy in accordance with her means.

"The important thing is that she should buy!" he said. There are over 30 million adult women in the United States, who

should have a natural interest in securing a new Easter outfit. If each would buy one for \$40 (con-sisting of a frock for \$7, a coat or suit for \$15, shoes for \$4, handbag for \$3, gloves for \$2, two pairs of stockings for \$1, a hat for \$3, underwear for \$3, and a girdle, or other needed accessories, for \$2) the result would be an expenditure of \$1,200,000,000. Forty dollars is set by Bernard

as a minimum a woman could spend for a complete outfit that would endure in style and quality. Actually, however, thousands of women can afford to spend as thousands of nuch as 10 times this amount, and about a million women of the country can afford to spend two or three times \$40. This would nean more millions of dollars put nto circulation.

Suicide Considered His Benefactors

By United Press NORCATUR. Kan. - Herman Peck, sick with tuberculosis the last 10 years of his life. always was considerate of his sister and prother-in-law who cared for him. And in death, too, he was con-

When Mr. and Mrs. Henry Belden left their home to do some chores Peck bathed, put on clean clothing and packed his things in a suitcase. He placed a pallet on the floor so that he would not leave blood stains. Next he placed a razor and knife nearby for emergencies.
The Beldens returned to find a

bullet through his heart. He had iammed it between two ribs so that the builet would like Everything was nest and clean.

A short time before he had enraged an attorney to put his business affairs in good condition.

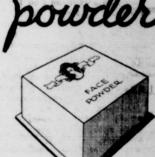
Everything was in excellent shape **BLIND NEGRO IS**

GOOD STUDENT

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... if invested in natural gas service will furnish enough heat to percolate 3,300 cups of coffee; heat enough water for 200 baths; run a gas refrigerator for 1,000 hours; or furnish hot water for shaving 1,400 times.

Of course face pow." der is a necessity to most women-but so is natural gas service. When you take into consideration time, convenience and energy saved-natural gas gives you more dollar for dollar value than anything you can possibly buy. . .



Community



south of the northeast 4 of section 53, block 3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey \$300.

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According to the northeast 4 of groom against the risk that some day he may have to support his mother-in-law. But they haven't con and Wills Point.

TRY A WANT AD IT ALWAYS PAYS



ILLUSION: With one pass of the silk kerchief and a murmuring of mysterious words, the magician materializes a goldfish bowl-and live, swimming goldfish-apparently from nowhere!

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED ... IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW!

Another illusion is called Magic Methods Make Our Cigarettes Best For Your broat.'

EXPLANATION: A cigarette has to use choice, ripe tobaccos to be easy on your throat. Cheap, raw tobaccos are cess. Even more important harsh and irritating. No

"treatment" can do more than

mask their rasping effect. And there is an irritating dust. naturally present to some degree in all tobaccos. Camel removes this peppery dust by a special vacuum cleaning prois Camel's matchless blend-

ing and more costly tobaccos. It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos than any other popular brand. Choice tobaccos tell the best story of throat-ease!

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IN A MATCHLESS BLEND



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early afternoon traffic. A

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ANET HILL'S gray eyes raised

and lowered hastily. Intently she studied the typewritten sheet that lay before her and intentlya little more severely than necessary-her fingers tapped out the words on the keys.

"It is to be remembered that the purchasing public-

A sudden, impatient gesture and the typing ceased. Janet suppressed an exclamation. She had copied the words twice and the page was ruined. Oh, well-what the use of pretending? matter how busily at work she might seem there was no stopping the dark figure heading toward the entrance of the office,

The dark figure was that of a young man. He had gained the threshold now and paused.

'Mr. Hamilton around?" Janet looked up. She smiled and the smile was that of a serene, thoroughly businesslike secretary as she answered. "He just stepped out, Mr. Cressy. 1 think he's in Mr. Chambers' office. If you want to see him-

The young man in the doorway raised a hand in protest. "No, no -it isn't important. As a matter of fact it was you I wanted to talk to, not Hamilton. That is, if you "Why, of course."

The young man slumped against the opposite desk, half-seated himself. He must have been in the later 20s-an average looking young man with sandy hair and agreeable features, a trifle heavy in build, a trifle too well-groomed He said with a grin, "Seem to be awfully busy in here this morn-

Not especially. I mean there's always plenty to do." "But don't you ever think of anything except work?"

Janet moved uncomfortably. It was going to be the same thing all over again! For three successive Saturdays and on several evenings in between she had told Howard Cressy she couldn't accept his invitations for luncheon or dinner. No, not for a movie or a concert or a drive, either. She one of the old ones. Why couldn't off as he wanted it.

Madison road? There's a nice read it."

when he dictated letters in a brick, staccato voice, when he harked commands into the telesphone or when he flared into stormy arguments did he sudden.

Industrial statements and mailing schedules, the any young man would have done been glad to.

For Janet and Rolf there are couldn't be a blue and white kit-not in the breath-taking, sensational sense of the word. Janet's even a tiny, cheap, third floor process and the strength of th



lave to work tonight. How about and wants to go in for it strong. Well, she couldn't ask to have she had ever dreamed.

ilamilton — broad-shouldered, back in his desk chair and looked tweed clad, his eyes framed in up at the young promotion directive dered from the advertising man-white kitchen of her own. Give dark spectacles-appeared in the tor. With Hamilton's arrival ager's desk to the brown head of up her job to cook and wash dark spectacles—appeared in the Crossy bad suddenly become all the advertising manager's secretishes a college professor. Only business. The two men talked of tary. It was forgivable. Almost Indeed she would! She'd have when he dictated letters in a figures and mailing schedules, the any young man would have done been glad to.

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arbe. She couldn't invent a new walked with a light step. Evi- the letters, the speech to be given But it was being engaged to Rolf excuse. Well, she would just use dently the conference had come before the Luncheon Club, the too, that had made the world a memorandum—oh, it would be 2 paradise Janet Hill had never "Mr. Hamilton seems to be able to keep everyone busy," she countered.

The younger man had risen to o'clock before she could get away. She had hoped that on this one to keep everyone busy," she countered.

The younger man had risen to o'clock before she could get away. She had hoped that on this one the once ordinary city of Lancastered. But you don't work Saturday the idea of the contest. Thinks it when, theoretically, she was suphisher to work tonight. How about and wants to go in fact the same would be able to ter suddenly the earth's garde leave the office at 12:30, the hour when, theoretically, she was suphisher to go in fact the same would be able to ter suddenly the earth's garde leave the office at 12:30, the hour when, theoretically, she was suphisher to go in fact the same would be able to ter suddenly the earth's garde leave the office at 12:30, the hour when, theoretically, she was suphisher to go in fact the same would be able to ter suddenly the earth's garde leave the office at 12:30, the hour when, theoretically, she was suphisher to go in fact the same would be able to ter suddenly the earth's garde leave the office at 12:30, the hour when, theoretically, she was suphisher to go in fact the same would be able to ter suddenly the earth's garde leave the office at 12:30, the hour when, theoretically, she was suphisher to go in fact the same would be able to ter suddenly the earth's garde leave the office at 12:30, the hour when, theoretically, she was suphisher to go in fact the same would be able to ter suddenly the earth's garde would be able to the same would be able to the suddenly the earth's garde would be able to the suddenly the earth's garde would be able to the same would be able to

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gray eyes were not the sort to do apartment. They couldn't be mar-

a throat like cream and her lips were the dark, rich bue of ripe cherries. It was unusual to see such creamy skin with gray eyes but any artist would have told you it was exactly right with the waving, light brown hair that glinted copper in the sunlight. Right, too, was the well molded chin, the nose and generous lips. And then, just when one had

lendly, confident way.

were practical eyes and the broad

They

eatalogued Janet's features and decided that here was a girl who was attractive and pleasant and ensible, one saw the freckles. Almost a dozen of them scattered across the bridge of that practical ose and across the practical cheeks. A dozen small but per-fectly visible freckles of the same golden brown as Janet's hair. Somehow the freckles discounted the matter-of-factness of that businesslike young face. They were likely to make you wonder how Janet Hill looked when she smiled. They made you want to wait and see.

SHE was 23 years old, 5 feet 5 inches tall and for two years she had taken dictation, typed letters, made appointments, executed errands and done a hundred and one other secretarial duties in the offices of Every Home Magazine. All this is necessary to a complete picture of Janet Hill but all this is, after all, quite minor. one important thing to know about Janet was that she was engaged to Rolf Carlyle.

. . .

That, at least, was the way lanet looked at it.

They had been engaged for alnost a year, yet the mention of Rolf's name was enough to set her heart beating a swift, exciting tattoo. That warming and quickening that made Janet wonder if all the world understood how she felt about Rolf-and blush at the thought.

It was being engaged to Holf that made Howard Cressy's continued attentions so annoying. It was being engaged to Rolf that state of ecstacy beyond anything

I'll E girl interrupted. "I'm sorry. Mr. Cressy. I won't be able to go. I'm—I'm having a guest this evening and I'll have to go home and cook dinner."

"So you can cook! Beauty and brains and the domestic arts! But aren't you going to invite me to one of these dinner parties? Don't I'veer get a break, Janet?"

I eletter. He laid half a dozen sheets of yellow paper on Janet's desk and said, "Miss Hill, I've made some revisions in that copy. down that copy. Sorry to ask you to work overtime but it has to get off in the first mail. Make two carbons, please. And will you start it at once and let the letters and that nonce and let the letters and that reckless pace that would have a glass of milk and sandwich at the counter on the sandwich She and Rolf didn't talk so She was saved from making an masswer. A rustle of papers, the cound of footsteps and Bruce

"Yes, Mr. Hamilton."

"Now, then, Cressy—"

The advertising manager sank

"She didn't notice how frequents and bruce that would have meant errors. The dancing o'clock until 5—and often long afterward—five days a week and rhythmic, machine-like precision.

She didn't notice how frequents and bruce that would have meant errors. The dancing o'clock until 5—and often long afterward—five days a week and for ball days on Saturdays when She didn't notice how frequent- she would so much rather have

dominating advertising manager of Every Home Magazine. Hamilton's dark hair was mixed with

FIVE hundred dollars that total must be before Janet and Rolf could go to the courthouse and then to the church and solemnly exchange promises to love and cherish one another until death. It might not seem a large sum to a great many people. To Janet and Rolf it was huge, indeed. It was also the absolute minimum on which a matrimonial venture might safely be launched.

Janet knew this because she had read it in a magazine. It was Janet who had insisted the \$500 must be in the bank before their marriage. There had been arguments. Dozens of them. Rolf had wanted to hunt up a preacher the very next day after that precious, insane bus ride on an April night when, with a dozen other passen-gers about them, he had somehow got out the all-important question to a girl whose whisper was in-audible but whose star-lit eyes said "Yes."

She had loved him for those arguments but of course she couldn't agree. Why, Rolf was earning \$35 a week at the Atlas Advertising Agency and her own salary was \$30. Rolf had a life insurance policy and boasted blithely of the \$16.75 in his wallet-\$3 of which he owed his roommate. With paper and pencils and a great many highly irrelevant interruptions they argued and added and subtracted --and arrived at Janet's original statement. There must be \$500 in the bank!

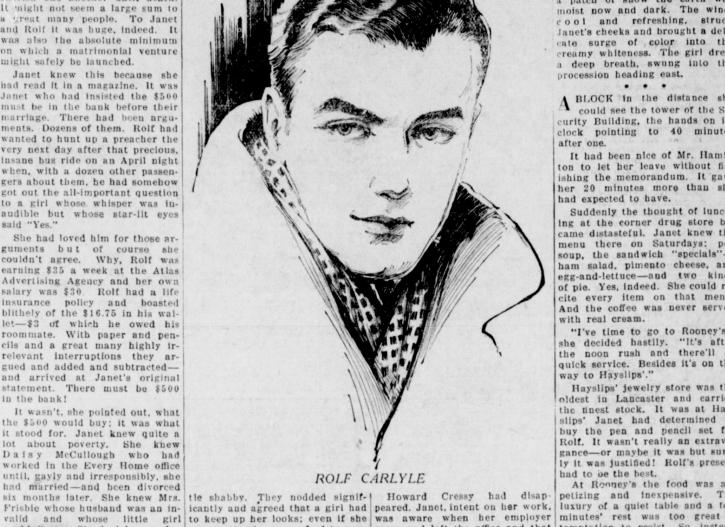
It wasn't, she pointed out, what the \$500 would buy; it was what it stood for. Janet knew quite a lot about poverty. She knew Daisy McCullough who had worked in the Every Home office until, gayly and irresponsibly, she had married-and been divorced his job and couldn't face being a almost every day. burden to his wife. . . .

erty so that all of Rolf's pare old hats and worn frocks his desk.

pleading couldn't win her from her insistence that they must work and some before they must work and some before they must be a before they must be some shown and some before they must be some shown as the bad some before they must be some shown as the bad some before they must be some shown as the bad so work and save before they could was the lowest possible figure.

So there were more sessions

object was worth it. He wasn't There were really a dozen denearly as versed in economy as mands on Janet's time that after-doorway. Janet. Some of the other girls in noon and there she was typing the Every Home office thought. Bruce Hamilton's revised copy Janet had been growing the control of the cont Janet had been growing just a lit- and his correspondence!



couldn't see. She had known Joe was pretty she was a fool to neg- arose and left the office and that temptation to resist. So, instead Platz, too, well enough to grow a lect herself and anybody could half an hour later he returned. of entering the drug store, Jane little faint when she read how tell that old black hat was last they found his body in the river. winter's. Fresh collar and cuff Hamilton drove all those who It was that turn that changed Joe Junior had been buried the sets didn't conceal the fact that worked for him but he drove himweek before. Joe Platz had lost Janet wore the same black frock self even more strenuously. He

The special reason she had

At first they had assured each Rolf's birthday. He didn't know his desk. At first they had assured each other the \$500 could be saved easily. In six months at the most! Rolf had made a buget of his \$25 and showed Janet how to make one. Somehow at the end of the month the budget was there but the money wasn't. They had had wonderful times together but theater tickets and dinners and gardenias for Janet's coat collar had more than taken the sum Rolf had set down under the heading, "Savings."

that morning and was waiting in ized that those who worked with him were human beings instead of machines, At such times he white candles. Janet would have to buy them at the dime store on heading, "Savings."

that morning and was waiting in ized that those who worked with him were human beings instead of machines, At such times he was kindness and consideration. The Coffee Shop had a street to buy them at the dime store on the side of the building itself.

"It's a fine afternoon," he said ing Janet was approaching. The her way home.

with pencil and paper, more adding and subtracting. Out of all this had come further arguments and then, gradually, the savings accounts had begun to swell. Instead of theater parties and fresh flowers and dancing at the Crystal Slipper there were long walks now and cafeteria meals and visits to the neighborhood movie house where tickets cost only 15 cents.

Rolf chafed at all this—but always came around to agree the object was worth it. He wasn't in the foundance of the panel of the shop, too, for the foundance of the panel of the panel of the park—treat yourself to a real holiday!"

She smiled and agreed, though to course she had no idea of doing any such a thing. The birthday party for Rolf would give her plained about losing his last pen. There was the shopping to do at the grocery store too, the tidying up of the single room that, with the couch cover properly disguisting the day bed, became a suit-ways came around to agree the object was worth it. He wasn't object was was not a dozen to inthe park—treat yourself to a real holiday!"

Take a walk—get out in the park—treat yourself to a real holiday!"

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The was to be her birthday gift to a real holiday!"

She smiled and agreed, though to a real holiday!"

She smiled and agreed, though to do do

would probably remain at his cafeteria only half a block fu If Janet Hill had heard these desk throughout the afternoon. comments she would have "Finished?" He looked up and Lancaster the Brewster had a

"All but the memorandum."

"Haven't had lunch, have you?" was the lowest possible figure.

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be married. Five hundred dollars was the lowest possible figure.

staturday was because it was the lowest possible figure.

had had wonderful times together that morning and was waiting in ized that those who worked with versation. It would always be a

"Take a walk-get out in the name "Brewster Coffee Shop" wa

"Goodby."

a deep breath, swung into th procession heading east. A BLOCK in the distance sh A could see the tower of the Security Building, the hands on it clock pointing to 40 minute after one. It had been nice of Mr. Hamil ton to let her leave without fi ishing the memorandum. It gav her 20 minutes more than sh had expected to have. Suddenly the thought of lunch ing at the corner drug store be came distasteful. Janet knew the menu there on Saturdays; per soup, the sandwich "specials"-ham salad, pimento cheese, and egg-and-lettuce—and two kind of pie. Yes, indeed. She could re cite every item on that menu

with real cream. "I've time to go to Rooney's, she decided hastily. "It's afte the noon rush and there'll quick service. Besides it's on the

And the coffee was never serve

Hayslips' jewelry store was th oldest in Lancaster and carrie the finest stock. It was at Hay slips' Janet had determined to buy the pen and pencil set for Rolf. It wasn't really an extrava gance-or maybe it was but sur ly it was justified! Rolf's presen had to be the best.

At Rooney's the food was petizing and inexpensive. T

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Two blocks beyond-with t ther-was the Brewster Hotel. YES. Janet knew enough of pov- laughed. How could anyone com- smiled as she laid the letters on the prestige of a Ritz-Carlton of a Mayflower. Janet had never crossed the threshold but fre quently she had made reserva "Haven't had lunch, have you?" tions there for Mr. Hamilton. Hi Janet said that she had not. wealthiest business associate stopped there when they came his desk.

"Leave the memo until Mon- Lancaster. Janet knew that the smartest luncheon and dinner

"It's a fine afternoon," he said, ing Janet was approaching. T

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SPOTLIGHT BEGIN HERE TODAY had never really been one of them.

Sheila Shayne, dancer, refuses Now the breach was widening. to marry Dick Stanley, son of Henri greeted her effusively wealthy parents, who is in New and half an hour later was taking York trying to learn to write her to task because she had kept

and in a small midwestern city she "I'm sorry," Sheila told him.
"But that is not enough! You she falls in love. Jerry is at first must be on time. This is what comes, I suppose of week-ends on affection seems to cool. He writes infrequently and when he comes to New York on a vacation it is orly by chance that they meet.

Long Island. The distinct of going around with your rich friends!"

"Then perhaps you don't want

the stage and her money is almost til the wedding. She must save gere when she is hired as a model money in order to buy her trousat Henri's fushionable shop. There seau. They had not settled the she sees Dorothy Trevor, Dick date of the wedding but had Stanley's cousin. Dorothy invites agreed it could not be immediate-Shoila to spend a week-end at her ly.

Long Island home. Sheila accepts The week wore on uneventful-

Monday morning, rising about the future. Dick had arread they were to find a cozy by and driving into the city in D with shigh limousine. Dick had been ted the evening before. Even apartment—for their home. Sheila you: little kitchen with checked apartment—for their home. Sheila you: little kitchen with checked you was to give up work. She was gingham curtains and red geran little house somewhere—not an Dick promised her "You'll have you little kitchen with checked your own that they was to give up work. She was gingham curtains and red geran little house somewhere—not an Dick promised her "You'll have you." little kitchen with checked your own the willing to do this, Dick more than little house somewhere—not an Dick promised her "You'll have you." little kitchen with checked your own the window sill."

p'ays. Sheila's idea of marriage is him waiting a moment. In Hena cozy little home far from Broad-ri's shop everything moved like clock work. Promptness was an Sh joins a road show company obsession with the designer.

A few months later Sheila joins me here—"

enother road company, this time Henri did not allow her to finate featured principal. The show ish the sentence. Instantly he

p'ays in Jerry's home town but was contrite. He told her she was Stelle sees him only once. After not to think of leaving! Of that she has no word of him until course he wanted her. She was the four comes to an end. Then an excellent model!

the learns that Jerry has married The world looked vastly differ-

a girl in his home town.

Sheila is broken-hearted. She promised to marry Dick Stanley.

is usable to get another part on She would say on at Henri's un-

the invitation. She sees Dick there ly. Shella saw Dick every eve-and in the midst of a laughing ning, dined with him, went for Cardinals, in center, and George Sisler, crowd of guests he asks her to bus rides and to motion picture baseman, with a few of their charges. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Sheila knew that Dick was living CHAPTER XLVI on a small allowance. Most of to plant a garden and watch it Dick did not urge an immediate still Monday morning, rising about the future. Dick had grow..."

"Never Sass the Umpire"



der, former big league pitcher, at left in rear row. Hornsby, St. Louis
Cardinals, in center, and George Sisler, former St. Louis Browns' first

"What?" asked Dick. "Say that

"Say that "Seldom praised her.

And so the days went. Sheila once more was engrossed in the for Cardinals, in center, and George Sisler, former St. Louis Browns' first

tant engagements that took so much time. He never talked about his play these days and Sheila received no satisfaction when she asked questions about it.

Finally one day he announced that he was not going to work so hard in the future. He would have more time to spend with Sheila now. She was glad but she also worried, wondering how Dick of rehearsing. Mandrake spared that Trever, who have the contrary, he seemed almost as pleased as Sheila herself. Dorostory who have the contrary, he seemed almost as pleased as Sheila herself.

again, darling! I love to hear you say 'my husband'!" Then just as Sheila had accustomed herself to the life at Henri's and had given up the thought of returning to the stage, she received a call from a theatrical producer. It was none other than ago and has admired you ever Mandrake. He declared astonish- since. He won't be around to wor-

The other girls at the shop ask about ded them. She was aware that they considered her an outsider, it? I've never seen any except different from themselves. She in connection with a bun. I want again how much he loved her interruptions when Dick had it was bright, witty, with tuneful think of nothing but the play.

It was hone other than as admined you do ever ways earned your own way. I'm spirit a rich man's son. You've all want and red gerantiums on the window sill."

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The other girls at the shop ask putter around the kitchen, spilling that he wanted her to play it was bright that he wanted her to play it was found to work. The declared astonial to want a really take care of a wife. A wife leading role in his new production. Mandake said the part buy his play. Authors are a nuisance!

There were always interruptions when Dick had it was bright that by deart now, don't you?

The other girls at rich man's son. You've all was found to work. The de

The producer had told Sheila life she had always known, the that she was the author's choice for the role as well as his own.

"Who is the author?" she with Dick? She was too busy to

to tell her that no other girl in the world had such long eyelashes, such adorable lips, such midnight hair.

Sheila believed she loved Dick music and an unusual plot. Sheila gave up her work at the man argued and urged her to remain but soon saw it was useless. Then at once he demanded a contract to make the gowns she would wear on the lake station.

Sheila gave up her work at Henri's. The little man argued and urged her to remain but soon saw it was useless. Then at once he demanded a contract to make the gowns she would wear on the lake station. but her faith in his ability to earn money was not unwavering. Frequently during those weeks she was troubled. Dick neglected her occasionally, often with rather vague explanations of the important engagements that took so

Sheila now. She was glad but she a real star!"

Then began the gruelling work also worried, wondering how Dick of rehearsing. Mandrake spared thy Trevor, who by the time

also worried. Wondering how Dick of rehearsing. Mandrake spared thy Irevor, who by the time no time, energy, or expense to knew of their engagement, was make his plays successful. "A mandrake plays is a successful three.

"Why, darling?"
She eyed him fondly. "Oh, for lots of reasons. I'd be making more money and there are so many things a girl wants for her wedding."

Mandrake spared thy Irevor, who by the time no time, energy, or expense to knew of their engagement, was probably the most excited of the three.

The days became a mad succession of rehearsalsv fitting at Henri's, visits to the bootmaker, sessions with the milliner. Sheila women he employed to work as had to be photographed in her new costumes. She was inter-

once more was engrossed in the

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Ranger High School Notes EWELLE JUDD, Editor

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Earnest can't seem to her mind between a high or university man. that a number of Eastwant to meet Macon Ranger. They say she's Gable Reed seems to like

one girl only (for a Come on Clark, the girls a break! C. Hearn doesn't No doubt a man popularity doesn't need it. earthquake it came, of the season. Elizabeth and Jim Blair broke upwill be "Back together

because they Say Goodbye." be reay because Marjorie going to have to be she keeps taking the boy friends away

"Just

the studious girl is married sooner than the dious. Poor dumb girls, of us are. glad we are to have Wayne back in school and to hat the rumor that he is

g is just one big joke. doubt a number of home ics girls will be visiting Hagaman after meeting her er at the buffet supper last

increased demand for long rwear stirs memories of the when a boy could tell the day week by the number of he had to wind the webbing his ankle to get it under

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In 1865, when he was a lad of 7, he got his first taste of soldiering, by carrying water to Quantrell's band, camped near his Missouri th day of February, A. D

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OUT OUR WAY



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)





Old Papers Are

OKLAHOMA CITY-Old news

papers have become something

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discovered that some old newspa-

pers had fallen into a tub contain

pulp. It gave him an idea.

By pounding them and drain-

ing the pulp, then mixing in a lit-tle paste, he had an attractive

rough finish for the wall vases his

wife was making.
"John, that looks just like the

bark on the trees back home in kentucky," Mrs. Westfall told him.

By a series of experiments with

paints and pine frames, Westfall

evolved a type of furniture com-pletely rustic and surprisingly

strong. Only close inspection will

show that it is not built of rough,

unfinished wood, bark and all, as

the product might, have appeared

been so closely coupied that it is difficult to tell the artificial from

been made-seemingly from sec-

The couple plan to send some of their handiwork to the Chicago

World's Fair as part of the Okla-

By United Press

enlisted for service in the Philip-

pines, serving two years during the Spanish-American war.

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to Vancouver, Wash., barracks,

An officer looked him over

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When trouble broke out on the

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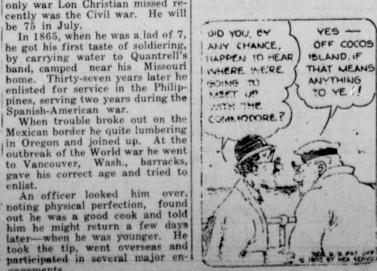
Oklahoma couple.

TO GET OUT? I CAN STAND FOR THEIR BUNK, AND CASSIE WHAT MADE YOU AND WAITING ON THEM BUT WHEN ANYONE CHANGE YOUR BORROWS MY LIPSTICK MIND, ALL OF THEY'RE ALL WASHED A SUDDEN UP WITH ME!

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Rlosser

Now Furniture CATCH A LOT U NCLE OF TUNA, UNCLE HARRY! HARRY AND THANKS! SEE PETE YOU DOWN LEAVE THE SOUTH ... SO LONG! Two years ago John Westfall SELKCERF FOR PETE'S TUNA ing a little water and turned to BOAT, WHICH STANDS HEARBY ... GALEN REMAINS WITH FRECKLES. ON THE YACHT ..





THING TO ME ? THAT S WHERE PIRATE'S TREASURE IS BURIED. AND ! WILL GE! PA OPPORTIMITY TO LAS MY DIVINING MEEDLE ELPOYAL

center of the German Saar district, when the cameraman flew over he site where a terrific gas-tank explosion made shambles of a city The thunderous detonation broke windows for miles around, and was heard throughout the whole Saar district. Rows of two-family dwellings near the tank were leveled, and whole families were found in them, dead. Note the crowd of mournful townspeople sorrowfully picking through the ruins of the leveled buildings. More than 60 odies were found. One thousand persons were seriously injured.

Only desolate debris-littered ruins were left in Neunkirchen, industrial

Ranger Social News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor - Phone 224, Ranger

Mexican Dinner Honors Alabama Visitor

By Cowen

In honor of her house guest, Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, Mrs. Bob Miss Mirim Ridgeway, of Gadsden, Ala., Miss V. Marie Stephens en-H. Peacock, and presiding presitertained with a smartly appointed Mexican dinner at her Pine candle of importance marked an street home Tuesday evening.

Clever decorations and table accessories carried that of a Mexican Other added details ma

enjoyed by guests. Misses Ridge-way, Maxine Henderson, Mary Principal Jarvis was prominent

Elks Entertainment Chairman

club, is one of particular mention, names of the active entertainment Pageant To Be Presented committee under the leadership of Friday Night

ager who incidentally is also di-typical of the various periods. rector of the Ruper Murphy greater nine-piece orchestra that the to attend this program. musicians are sure to present a "swanky" appearance at the dance Mmes. Logsdon and Swoveland hour this evening. Gold-tinted derbies are to be in evidence modvery, very catchy music stands don and co-hostess, Mrs. Earl C. painted in pastel colors blending Swoveland, very delightfully enter-Oh. yes, the letters are R. M. Many tractive Elk clubrooms.

little details of importance to the George Washington color motif details of importance to the orchestra's appearance have been was strikingly employed at tables given careful consideration. "Red" Krause and his merry makers may depend on competition of various kinds during the hours of 9 till 1 o'clock this evening.

Young P.-T. A. Renders

Impressive Program

Young School Parent-Teacher association launched their annual ment plate carrying cakes topped

cake. In full view of her audi-ence she offered the recipe and de-posited the incredients. When E. E. Crow and Mrs. R. P. Avery from its position on the table from its position on the table beautifully appointed only to re- J. O. Y. Banqu veal the beauty of a huge white To Be Smart Affair cake encircled with 36 small white The green room of the Gholson candles. Mrs. Maddocks again reshotel will be reserved this evening

founders, state, district and local presidents, and past presidents, Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, Mrs. Bob

WHERE SAAR BLAST LEVELED CITY

Other added details making the atmosphere and entirely effective program complete and most beau-background of rich color. tifully carried out were under the This delightful compliment was direction of Miss Jo Burch, teach-

Ruth Shirley, Frances Burrage, with appropriate subject, "How work and creat Charlotte Ratliff, and Marguerite Can We Achieve Co-operation from such occasions." Teachers and Parents.'

after which dainty refreshments after which dainty refreshments of cake and coffee were served by cipal speaker for this entertainment because of his far reaching ment because of his far reaching

their chairman, "Mickey" Sloan, A most spectacular and inter-who will be seen at the dance this esting program will be staged by evening extending welcome to the junior and senior violin and dance guests, J. D. McClister, W. piano students of Gillian Buchanan N. McDonald, Earl Swoveland, and at the high school auditorium Frialter Cash.

We found by paying a visit to will be in costumes representing the Shamrock sandwich shop this the different stages in the history morning and interviewing the man-

The largest social happening eled by some of the trumpet play- the mid-week came yesterday afters, gold-stained megaphones, and ernoon when Mrs. Harry A. Logsin attractive hues offset to a strik- tained special guests and wives of adorning the beautiful birthday know ing advantage with immense spark- Ranger Elks with a fittingly apling letters embossed in the center, pointed bridge party at the at-

> arranged about the spacious club. Patriotic emblems sounded further note of harmonizing color to the appropriate setting.
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> Miss Sue Dean was winner of

high score, while Mrs. Wade Swift of day made second high, and Mrs. Elkins

Founder's Day program in a very with cherries and coffee were successful and impressive manner served as the clock pointed five. successful and impressive manner reveal as the clock pointed five. Tuesday afternoon held in the re-Tuesday afternoon held in the respective school auditorium at 3:45 o'clock. Forty mothers, members and special guests composed the audience was said in unison the Lord's Prayer led by Mrs. C. E. Maddocks.

A group of choral singers entertained with songs under the Birection of the pianist, Miss Marguerite Adamson.

Mrs. Maddocks, in her pleasing and capable manner delivered an address in the form of a founder's resume covering all details of the P.-T. A. present field of develop-

P.-T. A. present field of develop-ment and its prominent founders and general historical basis.

Mrs. S. P. Boon brought a de-lightful feature when she demon-strated the making of the birthday

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Arnold, and Miss Sue Dean.

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candles. Mrs. Maddocks again resumed in her place on the attractive platform to preside over the to entertain members of the J. O. candle-lighting ceremony. Candles Y. Sunday school class of the Cenwere in evidence honoring the two tral Baptist church, together with

Arcadia Today



Talbot and Carole Lombard 'No More Orchids' A Columbia Picture

a limited number of honorary way, Maxine Henderson, Mary Principal Jarvis was prominent Garrett of Eastland, who are Edlo Davenport, Betty Davenport, on program delivering an address prominent figures in all church work and create added interest at

According to the teacher of this Y. W. A. Social This Evening
The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will be entertained at the home of Miss Sallie Ringold, West Main street, this evening at strong.

The Y. W. A. Social This Evening
The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will be entertained at the piano by Mrs. George Armuse Armuse According to the teacher of this group of wide-awake Bible students, Mrs. Alice D. True, valued the state song, "A Little Child secretary of the Retail Merchants association, every detail has been the piano by Mrs. George Armuse Armuse According to the teacher of this only building available, they were admitted it was the first church association, every detail has been the piano by Mrs. George Armuse Armuse

West Main street, this evening at 17:30. Every member is requested to be present on this occasion.

The silver offering was taken awaited by the class personnel.

Judge Garrett was chosen present of this entertal speaker for t Announces Committee Personnel
Along with other interesting facts regarding the Ranger Elks club, is one of particular mention.

Members of the hospitality committee to decause of his far reaching trouble from influence and knowledge of young influence and young i

warm enthusiasm.

The judge will be accompanied by Mrs. Garrett, and members are asked to assemble at the named hour.

Merriman P.-T. A. Observes

Founders' Day With Ceremony Founder's Day was fittingly ob-served Tuesday afternoon by the tion when it met at the home of Mrs. H. D. Smith, principal of

The public is cordially invited Merriman school.

Mrs. J. A. Robinson, president

J. A. Robinson and Benny Jo harmless way to reduce as tens of Blanton, who set the candles aglow thousands of men and women cake numbering 36 fleecy white

tapers. two of importance marking honor for the two founders, together with past and present presidents. The tiny flickering flames were

extinguished by all members blowing together, and wishes made for P.-T. A. and in commemoration of the perfectly observed birth-

Delicious refreshments of cake and hot chocolate were served to those present by members of the hospitality committee. Those en joying the program included Prof. R. F. Holloway, Mrs. J. A. Robin-son, Mrs. Ramsey, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Hood. Mrs. McDarius, Mrs. Stew-art, Mrs. H. D. Smith, and Miss

reporter of P.-T. A. Recital at Presbyterian Church Friday Night

Pupils presented by Mrs. Arthur Vaughn, assisted by the Dragoo violin octet, at the Presbyterian church, Friday night, 7:30 o'clock: Andante: March of the Wooden Soldiers, Dragoo violin octet.

Doris Mitchell, teacher and press

Piano solo, Dream Boat (Jno. M. Williams), Clarice Ann Thomp-Piano solo, Japanese Doll (Bil-

bro), Caroline Robinson.
Violin solo, Hungarian Dance
No. 5 (Brahms), Rachel Martin.

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Piano solo, Gentle Night (Jno. Williams), Billy Smith.

Piano solo, The Swallow (Jno. M. Williams), Irene Byrnes. Piano solo, Summer Days (Jno M. Williams); Criss Cross, Cath-

erine Blair. Piano solo, A Pleasant Morning (Streagbogg); Soldiers March,

ivian Champion. Violin solo, La Cinquantine, Mrs. T. L. Dupree. Piano solo, Spanish Dance (Deevee), Mary Helen Childs.

Piano solo, Two Flowers (Bilbro), Lester Bendix.
Piano solo, The Wind in the
Pines; O'er Hill and Dale (Streag-

bogg), Hazel Davis.
Piano solo, Courtly Dance
(Crafford), Homer D. Smith Jr. Intermezzo Simfonico; Sara-

bande), Dragoo violin octet. bande), Dragoo violin octet.

Members of octet: Wilda Dra,
goo, director; Evelyn Long, Clara
June Kimble, Catherine Carter, June Kimble, Catherine Carter, Gussie Insall, Joe Earl Uttz, Mar-garet Hart, Olga Vaughn.

BLIZZARD FILLED CHURCH

TRENTON, Utah - Blizzards and snow drifts compelled 49 school students to attend church, some for the first time. Heavy snows stalled a school bus and the students made their way to a Mor-mon Ward Chapel. Services were being held, and, since it was the

produced from 60,000,000 bushels of surplus grain hasn't been calculated. But we know a chap who can produce a peck of trouble from a pint of rye, if

WOMAN LOST 20 POUNDS

Mrs. H. D. Smith, principal of Merriman school.

Mrs. J. A. Robinson, president of the organization, presided over the interesting but brief business session.

The lighting corespond in honor. The lighting ceremony in honor teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a of Founder's Day was graciously glass of het water in the morning and justly presided over by Mrs. before breakfast — it's the SAFF.

For your health's sake ask for and get Kruschen at any drug In the circle of candles were store—the cost for a bottle that lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle and if after the first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with resultsmoney back.

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with white candles for the little

CALENDAR

7:15 p. m., Methodist tail and second course of ham enjoyed.

mage sale, library benefit, all day, ed floors, from which rugs had served building, southside square. Public library, 2 to 5:30 p. m., community clubhouse.

Vacant Lot Gardening Flanned By Civic League

The Civic League of Eastland Booster Class planned for vacant lot gardening Will Receive Friends league president, Mrs. J. C. Pat- odist church invites their friends S. G. Thompson, through the R. F. C. Tale doubt church invites their friends S. G. Thompson, M. Harkrider, these unusual and exigient times. Wednesday morning with minutes of their delicious coffee, Hoffman, Ernest H. Jones, M. Clubs and organizations every which they will demonstrate at Wahl, Sam Harris, Shupe, Mc-where are putting forth unified and wide reaching effort for the

will co-operate with Dr. Tanner, and R. F. C. fund distribution, in From noon to 4 o'clock hostessmaking gardens for vegetables on es are announced as Mrs. Milton

the teams, tools and seed, and the and Walker.

Not only is the purpose of the last evening. vacant gardening for the benefit of those who may have the use of Martha Dorcas Class

the produce, who might otherwise Has Patriotic Program not have green food stuff this not have green food stuff this spring and summer, but the property of the marked of of the ma

or 62, Mrs. W. P. Leslie

A Correction
This department is indebted to Miss Geraldine Francis for the interesting notes from the high interesting notes from the high school life, which appeared under a wrong signature, in Wednesday's Telegram. These notes were for-merly furnished by Keith Mc-Laughlin but have now been taken charge of by Miss Francis. They will be found interesting and informative.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larner Delightful Evening Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wynn were charmingly honored on the eve of their departure for their new home, Wednesday, by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larner, in a dinner at 6:30 o'clock at their residence,



dist church, which was prettily decorated with potted ferns for The program opened with the

inging of "My Country "Tis of Business was conducted by the resident, Mrs. W. E. Coleman, oflowed by the class prayer

spoken in unison. The class gifts were exchanged

hool, 7:15 p. m., Methodist tan and second course of nam loaf, string beans, marshmallows, Rebekah lodge, 7:30 p. m., I. sweet potatoes, with third course tory, provided the keynote of instated meeting, 8 p. m., Masonic temple.

Friday

Thursday Afternoon club rumThursday Afternoon club

At close of a delightful eve-

George Cross, Michael, L. A.
Cook, James Atchley, June Kimble, Fields, D. C. Hawley W. C.
Marlow, E. T. Murray, Mickle,
R. E. Sikes, Fields, Jones E. C.
The Perhaps at no time in our social history within the knowledge of our present generation has there ever been such a reaching forth Satterwhite, Lippard, Ferrell, Jack on the part of men and women in London, O. Stover, Butler, Seed, altruistic work, and in a concerted S. G. Thompson, M. Harkrider, effort to be of use in some way in Apple Stowart, Ed. Concerns C. W. these known and evicient times

Eastland Personal

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A life without purpose, without group. The menu of fruit cock- and a clever contest in grab box, aim and without obligation seems as utterly void and useless as a vacant house, once informed with activities, life and laughter, and Rebekah lodge, 7:30 p. m., I. sweet potatoes, with third course of cake of golden glow salad, coffee and Royal Arch Masons, Eastland hot rolls, and last course of cake council, Royal and Select Masters, with whipped cream topping, was words, derived from letters in the stare to an eager gaze.

> A dainty refreshment plate was our power to reach forth with a served of sandwiches, potato friendly gesture, a warm interest, and an eye kindled with enthusi-

Public library, 2 to 5:30 p. m., community clubhouse.

Eastern Star study club, 2 p. m., Masonic temple.

M. L. S. club, 2 p. m., Mrs. Wortham Seale, hostess.

Nettopew group Camp Fire Girls, 3:45 p. m., Mrs. Tom Harrell, guardian.

Talahi group, Camp Fire Girls, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gray, Mr. and Mrs. L The hostesses were dressed in colonial garb that emphasized the note of the background of decora- our human bodies, informed with the spirit of God and living here in Gray, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hayes,
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Tp. m., Kathleen Cottingham, the
hostess.
Eastland Standard Training scholo, 7:15 p. m., Methodist
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Mr. and Mrs. M. J.
Mr. and Mrs.

ed and that mages one stop and think, "People are not so selfish after all.

All hewspapers are asked to give publicity to this undertaking. Those who wish to take one of these garden plots are asked to apply immediately to Dr. Tanner. The personnel of the garden committee in charge of all plans includes Mrs. W. P. Leslie, chairman, Mrs. W. P. Leslie, chairman, Mrs. W. A. Martin, Mrs. Eugene Day, Mrs. D. S. Eubanks, as they will remain for the inaugural.

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Whrs. Joe Dacken left this morning for a few days stay in Fort Worth.

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Emmett Toppino, Loyola the South sprinter, came at the hands of Ed Siegel, above, Swedish American A. C. run-ner, during the New York Athletic Club's recent indoor meet. egel's time of :06.3 in the 60-yard dash beat Toppino by

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Afr. and Mrs. P. L. Parker were others, and sell respect.

This week in this little city there is being proven in the activity of the people, and keeping the doors of the spirit of helpfulness among the the library reading room open several to the spirit of helpfulness among the library reading room open several to the spirit of helpfulness among the library reading room open several to the spirit of helpfulness among the library reading room open several to the spirit of helpfulness among the library reading room open several to the spirit of helpfulness among the library reading room open several to the spirit of helpfulness among the library reading room open several to the spirit of helpfulness among the library reading room open several to the spirit of helpfulness among the library reading room open several to the spirit of helpfulness among the library reading room open several to the spirit of helpfulness among the library reading room open several to the spirit of helpfulness among the library reading room open several to the spirit of helpfulness among the library reading room open several to the spirit of helpfulness among the library reading room open several to the spirit of helpfulness among the library reading room open several to the spirit of helpfulness among the library reading room open several to the spirit of helpfulness among the library reading room open several to the spirit of helpfulness among the library reading room open several to the spirit of helpfulness among the library reading room open several to the spirit of helpfulness among the library reading room open several to the spirit of helpfulness among the library reading room open several to the spirit of helpfulness among the library reading room open several to the spirit of helpfulness among the library reading room open several to the spirit of helpfulness among the library reading room open several to the spirit of helpfulness among the library reading room open several to the spirit of helpfulness among the library readin man, Mrs. W. P. Martin, Mrs. Eugen Day, Mrs. D. S. Eubanks, assisted by Mrs. D. C. Patterson, president of the league.

This committee visited City Manager Marlow Wednesday morning, and secured a list of the owners of vacant lots, from whom they will secure permission to use them for the purposes quoted. All owners of vacant lots, are asked to call Dr. Tanner or Mrs. W. P. Leslie if they wish to offer a lot to be used for garden purposes.

As this project is to be started immediately, those having teams, are asked to list their applications with Dr. Tanner or Mrs. Leslie.

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tose and other articles of salable cheerful house of warm and gensale for the benefit not only of and a heart of hospitality the project in hand but also for the benefit of many people who will not accept garments as a gift but who are glad to buy them for a modest price.

In this way these busy club wo-nen are putting forth their im-nual Henry Schott memorial prize men are putting forth their im-mediate efforts and in so doing are imbued with the sincere Kansas in honor of her late huslovable desire to help give children band prominent in advertising their wanted pleasure and to give their wanted pleasure and to give others an opportunity to select their own furnishings at practicalin 1928. He was a graduate of the ly their own price.

The third venture that the busy women are undertaking this week will bring funds to the Booster of the Methodist church which they need for their charity work The Booster Class does many wonderful things in their quiet way, but the time has come when they need more funds to do these things with. So they have given up their plans for one entire day, and have invited their friends and acquaintances to visit them at a downtown store on Saturday and share with them their lemonstration coffee. Unselfish effort deserves recog-

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