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MURDER HIGH

ABOVE EARTH

BEING PROBED

SAN BENITO, Texas, Feb. 24

Murder of a flying instructor a

the suicide of his passenger may be inked with an investigation of an

nternational liquor smuggling ing, it was indicated here today Lehman Nelson, 33, flying in

structor, was shot to death in the

front cockpit of his plane as it soared above farming country

student and son of a prominent

Whitsel saw Nelson's head hanging

lifelessly over the edge of the

The plane flew on, steadily los

ing altitude. Three miles away it swooped low over another farm-

ng scream, they said. A moment ater the ship crashed in a field. nesses saw McCall, apparent

ly unhurt, leap from the rear cock-pit, run like mad for some 50 yards

Nelson had been shot squarely through the back of the head.

parently divided their time on tw subjects, first, how McCall secured

County investigators today ap

Second, activities of liquo

smugglers known to be operating along border counties of Texas.

Attempts to steal planes at air-ports along the 1,700 miles of bor-

Senator Collie Is

Active Member of

cockpit, he told authorities.

He had gone up to give the usual

near here last night.

Mayor Cermak Reported Near Death Today

DENISON VOTE

TIN, Feb. 24.—The senate mmittee voted 6 to 3 togive Mrs. Ferguson the vote which rejected the

al action cannot be taken un-Monday when the senate re-The controversy may aken to court, former Gover-Ferguson indicated today

USTIN, Feb. 24-Gov. Miriam vote in vesterday's executive ommissioner, today was re-to a senate committee on

action was taken with speed without debate on a motion lenator Walter Woodward. DALLAS BOY or Roy Sanderford offered a without debate on a motion Senator Walter Woodward. itute motion to report the immediately to the governor, eutenant Governor Edgar sustained a point of order anderford's motion was out

ether the official vote should olded and sent to the gover-ould be determined in ex-session, Witt said. er Gov. James E. Ferguson, to his wife, indicated he contest the vote on the two-thirds vote was required

ncome Tax Man To Visit Ranger On March 1, 2

the convenience of those who lyesterday when two white men and uired by law to file federal a negro abducted him at pisto tax returns, a deputy col-of internal revenue will be him away in a car. ger on March 1st and 2nd, New Paramount Hotel to unconscious he did not regain his taxpayers in preparing their senses for several hours, finding No charge will be made himself then in a well-furnished The matter of apartment with one of the captors

your income tax return standing guard.

ur net income is \$2,500 or your gross income is \$5,- Suicide, Murder

Fastes

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1040A should be used if and is derived chiefly from

1040 should be used for es of more than \$5,000,

for the calendar 22 shall be filed not later camp near here. arch 15, 1933, with the Collin the first the last of last place of business. The first place of business and the collin three years ago after a marriage lasting 12 years, gave a youth a note to deliver to her last night.

Baggett, whose wife divorced the Loboes will require some change from the schedule of last youth a note to deliver to her last night. or imprisonment for not than addition, 25 per cent of the ount of the tax, is imposed by statute for willful failure to return on time.

night.

The note, authorities learned, read, "Please come out to Roberts hospital at 9 o'clock tomorrow," and was signed, "Grover Williams."

Baggett appeared and fired shot as the work of the shot as the

oettcher Wants His Son "Dear or Alive"

By United Press DENVER,, Feb. 24.-Claude K. er, wants his son back dead ve by tomorrow midnight. the kidnapers of Charles at time, the elder Boettcher to take what action

was indicated he would regard lvisable" if the son is not reto turn over to police all e notes and other communias he has received since young er was seized

WEATHER

Saturday partly cloudy ex-

U. S. MAILS

Mail for Fort Worth or beyond West-12:00 m. Daily East—4:18 p. m.
Airmail—Night planes, 4:00
Day planes, 8:30 p. 13.
By United Press.

Invaders and Defender of Jehol War Front



HIS KIDNAPERS

DALLAS, Feb. 24. - William

Diehl, 16, son of a Dallas pastor, aided authorities today in checking details of a kidnaping in which he

said he was the victim, escaping only after he knocked one of his

Diehl told his story to officers

after wandering into the business section of Garland last night, fol-lowing his escape. He said he was

on his way home from school late

The boy said that after he was

Is Verdict In

CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 24.-

T. E. Medaris of

dist church of Ranger, assisted by

Ranger cemetery, immediately fol-





Here are the three leaders in the military struggle over the province of Jehol, which Japan is seeking to 'erguson's request for the of- link to her "republic" of Manchukuo and which China swears she will defend. Gen. Chang Hai-peng has San Benito family. been named governor of Jehol by Manchukuo's state council, but will have to capture the province home of George Whitsel, farmer, of the senate, when Frank before he can take office. Gen. Chang Tso-hsiang commands Chinese forces resisting the invasion. Gen. ison was rejected for high- Uubuyoshi Muto is commander in chief of Japanese forces in Manchuria and is directing the Jehol cambefore he can take office. Gen. Chang Tso-hsiang commands Chinese forces resisting the invasion. Gen.

THREE GUESSES Markets **ESCAPES FROM**

MASON AND HOW DOES ABSOLUTE

Grid Schedule of Oil Belt Will Be Made Saturday

Coaches and other representae given immediate atten-order to avoid penalty ed until the guard's back was turn-of the Oil Belt District will meet the order to avoid penalty ed until the guard's back was turned the content of the Oil Beit District will meet ed. Then he snatched up a heavy ash stand with a weighted bottom, or your gross income is \$5, or over and you are required a return. If you are married through fields and brush to Garland to for Abilene, but, due to the fact that several of the coaches and land. in attendance upon the dis-trict basket ball meet, it was decided to change the place of the meeting to Eastland. L. E. Dud-ley, principal of the Abilene High Death of Couple School, is chairman of the committee and will be in charge of the hool, is chairman of the comproceedings.

The opinion has been expressed by some of the sport writers of incomes regardless of if derived from a profesbusiness, including farm-from rents or sale of return for the calendar return fo amp near here.

Baggett, whose wife divorced the Loboes will require some

By Three Youths

to the woman. The boy ran away.

Neighbors heard two shots later in a nearby warehouse and found Baggett there with his head blown three young men suspected of robbery, 10 miles north of here today. The youths had been sought for questioning in connection with the robbery of a ranch house last Gulf Oil Pa.... night. All three were captured Humble Oil

gathered here. 'Uncle Tom" Medaris, 84, were Eastland Girl Is conducted this afternoon from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Buried Today Smith, Strawn road. The services were conducted by Rev. Gid J. Bryan, pastor of the First Metho-

Funeral services for Miss Pauline Pargin, 19, who died Monday leans cotton-Rev. D. W. Nichol, pastor of the church of Christ.

The deceased died Thursday afternoon at 4:30 after an illness of several months. He had been a pastor, officiating. Burial will Oct. resident of Ranger for 55 years, be in the Eastland cemetery.

Interment was to be in the Old Hammer Undertaking Company of Eastland will be in charge.

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Cities Service Elec Bond & Sh Humble Oil

Stan Oil Ind 19 ley, 209 Main street, Ranger:

Range of the market, New Or-Range of the market, Chicago major committees and the young-Prev. est Senator has never missed grain— Corn— .25 24% 24% 24% the floor of the Senate Chamber.

61/8 gled aboard the ship without de 37% tection of the ground crew.

6 % refused to discontinue the prac-31/8 reduced to three for each mem-11 % ber. Collie stood for reducing the 234 tion, but has a disposition to look 10 1/4 make i a law.

These quotations are furnished through the courtesy of D. E. Pul-New Orleans Cotton

Preparing Vigorous Dry Fight



and then fall dead, a bullet through his head. They found a weapon beside the dead youth. cepting the prohibition repeal resolution, Canon William Sheafe Chase noted dry leader from New York, is shown above as he took notes on the vote as the House adopted the Senate repeal resolution

PROCEEDINGS BOND DEALER IN 11TH COURT TELLS SENATE

The Legislature AUSTIN, Feb. 22.—The young-st Senator in the 43rd Local County of the senate high-st Senator in the 43rd Local County of the senate high-

12 economy. He began the fight on Martin, Ferguson leader, Sutton the first day by criticizing the went through a long list of city, ciation, Taylor.

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But those who attend committee.

221/2 employees almost half. Collie dollar on others.

At Morton Valley tice but the number of papers to Started Thursday

in the Senate and his efforts pre- the Morton Valley school, the first pone submission. vailed.

23 1/2 rected to preventing the passage out almost unanimously for the 111/2 of useless legislation and to dras- instruction.

tic retrenchments in the cost of government. He is not interested in any special kind of legisla-

The 300 vocational agricultural into every bill that presents it-self and then decide whether it carrying on similar projects in the 6 % would help or hurt the State to rural sections and this work is meeting with good response from Senator Collie is one of the the farmers and is doing much

Senators receiving the most mail good. The problems that confront the Miriam A. Ferguson, today com-other business of his office. each day. He keeps up his his correspondence with only one farmers of the Morton Valley and muted to life imprisonment the New Orleans Cotton
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Chicago Grain
Milet to He hipproximent the death sentence of Aaron Johnson, negro slayer of his 18-months old give him another stenographer. Giscussed and remedies for the discussed and remedies for the conditions outlined by the vocational agricultural instructor.
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Gas Well Brought committee hearing or roll call on In Near Ranger slaying was premeditated.

Corps of Doctors To Work Valiantly. MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 24.—Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago, vic-tim of a bullet from a gun of Giuseppe Zangara, was reported near death today. The mayor's condition, compli-

cated by colitis and a hypostatic lung condition, the forerunner of pneumonia, has become rapidly worse in the past 48 hours and to-day Dr. Frank Jirka gave him "one

COMPLICATED

LAST TWO DAYS

Fear of Pneumonia Causes

chance in 10 to live."

His staff of physicians, which includes heart and lung specialists, performed valiantly to stimulate his resistance during the new crisis. Oxygen was used to assist his heart action.
Dr. Jirka is the mayor's son-in-

law. He was the first to reveal that Cermak was slipping rapidly.

Many Bills Pass **House Without Ever Being Read**

AUSTIN.—Many a law that es on the state's fat statute

true. Sometimes the bill has not been read even by its sponsor. That is a rare occurrence but

days as the constitution proposes, there would be time for nothing else. By long custom only the cap-tain of a bill is read at any time unless some member calls for a

By United Press

The following proceedings were AUSTIN, Feb. 24.—J. W. Sutable and in the court of civil appeals separate days avoided when a bill The following proceedings were can muster a two-thirds vote. Then the three-day rule is su-spended and the measure goes

10 1/8 the first day by criticizing the employment of numerous employees in the Senate and in the variation district bonds.

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16 1/8 ous departments whose services were not necessary. The Senate were not necessary. The Senate worded to reduce the number of colling the employment of numerous employsees in the Senate and in the variation district bonds.

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Cases to be Submitted March 3, ly forced to read the bills that

Death Sentence of Negro Commutted

Negro Commutted

By United Press

Few governors have read all the bills they sign before attaching the signature that makes them law. Gov. Ross S. Sterling attempted to read every measure from start to finish but found at times he had to take the assurance times he had to take the assurance from start to finish but found at times he had to take the assurance from the legislature for the l AUSTIN, Feb. 24.-Governor of members of the legislature for

Ranger Man Has

ook is never read by the legislators who pass it. Astonishing as this may be, it is

does happen.

A session handles 1,500 to 1,600 bills on an average. If all were read in each branch three separate

AUSTIN, Feb. 22.—The youngest Senator in the 43rd Legislature comes from the 24th district, his home being in Eastland. He is Wilbourne B. Collie, and is one of the most active members in either branch. He is on the job early and late and works tirelessly at the job at hand. He is a member of the group in the upper House leading in the fight for economy. He began the fight on the senate high-way investigating committee regarding the market value of bonds held in escrew for payment by counties to the highway department for road work.

Sutton, who said he was county judge of Bell county for six years, ly at the job at hand. He is a member of the group in the upper House leading in the fight for economy. He began the fight on the sub-leading in the fight of economy. He began the fight on the sub-leading in the fight of economy. He began the fight of the series ture comes from the senate high-way investigating committee regarding the senate high-way investigating committee regarding the market value of bonds Shackelford; First National Bank Sha

opposed paying paper subscriptions for members charged and the Senout of public funds and the tion Company vs. Western Brokers says the city needs such and such age & Supply Company, et al, appellees' motion for rehearing.

Motions Granted: J. W. Lewis, et ux vs. Lynn Halbert, et al, appellees' motion for rehearing.

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vailed.

Contrary to usual practice, Mr.
Collie, as a new member, has not introduced a number of bills. He states that his efforts will be directed to preventing the passage of useless legislation and to drastic retrenchments in the cost of government. He is not interest.

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Lasley, et al, Taylor; C. D. Lindley vs. J. M. Easley, et al, Taylor; Continental Oil Co. (a corporation) vs. C. C. Baxter, Erath; J. M. Peurifoy, et al vs. Hood Rubber Products Company, Taylor.

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Nervous Breakdown

onnson was to have been electrocuted March 1.

The proclamation said clemency was extended on the request of Waller county officials and because it was not apparent that the could be made to have been Clyde Younce of Ranger, a victim of shell shock during the World war, suffered a nervous breakdown Thursday night and was placed under care of physicians for treatment until arrangements could be made to have the could be made to hav

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

BE KIND TO THE ERRING: Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such a one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted .-

Galatians 6: 1

FREEZING THE FARMER

If the purpose of the Agricultural Credit corporation's loans to farmers is to provide the farmers a source of cheap credit not available elsewhere, as the intent of the law is interpreted, then the corporation, under the policies as understood here, is defeating its own purpose, and not only defeating its own purpose but threatening to bring an even worse condition than now exists.

Most of the farmers entitled to this relief already have their collateral mortgaged to the limit. The requirement that the government be given a first lien on collateral securing the corporation's loan means that the farmer must use the money obtained from the government to pay off the prior indebtedness, thus leaving his chattels and other collateral mortgaged to the government. Very few of the applying farmers-perhaps 25 per cent as indicated by the GOV. PAUL V. McNUTT, of Indiana, says: records of applications already made to the Eastland county committee, - are able to provide security for a loan large enough to amortize their debts to banks and merchants and have a surplus with which to make another crop. The most of them therefore will simply shut themselves off from future credit by paying the banks and merchants under a mortgage to the federal government. In effect this will be a transfer of indebtedness by freezing up collaterial in a worse condition than ever.

Consider an example: Bill Jones, a tenant farmer, after experiencing two successive crop failures, owes his banker \$250 which is secured by a mortgage on his stock, his tools, his crop and other chattels. Perhaps he owes his merchant \$100 secured by chattels not listed in the mortgage to the bank. The security he has to offer will guarantee a loan of \$350 and no more on the basis of present market values. He applies to the government, secures a loan of \$350 and pays the banker and the merchant, giving to the Agricultural Credit corporation a first lein upon all his goods. He has transferred his indebtedness, helped to relieve the banker and the merchant and has assisted himself to the extent of reducing the interest rate he pays to 61/2 per cent. But he has no money. He is faced with the necessity of obtaining a loan to make his next crop so that he can pay the government at least 50 per cent of the \$350 plus interest he has borrowed.

Where is he going to get it? Would the banker, with no security available, advance him the money? His only source of credit may be what, on the strength of his character, he can purchase on open account from the merchant, but that will tend to relieve his condition little.

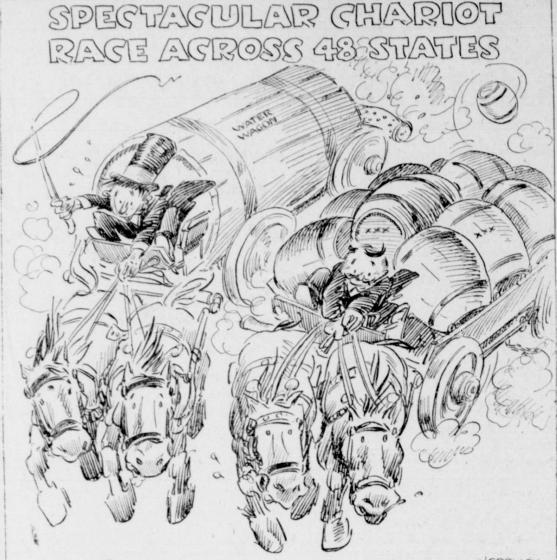
Unless the corporation's loan policy is liberalized to place its benefits primarily within the reach of the type of farmer above, who is the type for which the aid is designed, its existence is not warranted by any credit condition now existing. For the farmer who can avail himself of its benefits can, with equal ease, secure accommodation through the regular channels of credit. Most of our banks are in solid condition and can well take care of the 25 per cent. It is the 75 per cent that must be reached. Under the existing requirements the corporation loans will serve to thaw out the cie in one place and freeze it in another and more serious place. It will leave the majority of the farmers with neither opportunity for further credit nor the purchasing power which is not only essential to their operations but essential to the welfare of business.

There should be a forceful demand upon the part of business men, bankers and merchants in general that the policy of the government agency charged with the distribation of these loans be put in accord with the spirit of the legislation which created the agency. Otherwise we are to have the spectacle of the government defeating its

Three hundred million dollars oaned to the farmers of this nation wi do more to reieve the distress of the pubic in general, thaw out frozen credits and release purchasing power than ten times as much loaned to the large corporations, banks, and other business enterprises. It will have a progressive influence that will gather magnitude in the point of expanding credit much out of proportion to the progression that starts at the top of the pyramid and trickles down, and an influence more spontaneous in its character and consequently more in accord with natural business operations.

. Those who repose faith in the League of Nations-and they are in the great minority-are adamant in their refusal to accept a truth that has been apparent to the matenialists ever since the inception of the League; namely, the League may give rulnigs and decisions on matters of international import from now until Gabriel sounds the last trumpet, but, without force to back its findings, it is

Ladeez and Gen-tlemen-The Next Big Attraction!



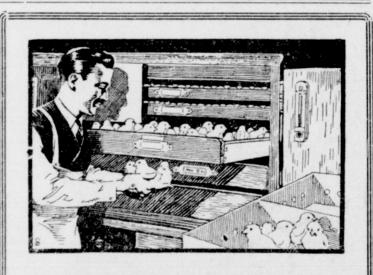
DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

deny even in periods of greatest stress: The care of its wards and the education of its children. In the one, the Donald herd averaged \$207.46 obligation runs to the unfortunates themselves. In the other, the obligation runs to society as a whole.

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Jesus, weary and tired, pressed by the multitude, looked across the beautiful lake, on whose shores he had taught so many parables; which had brought truth to many hungry hearts, and saw that escape across the blue waters to the eastern side would bring him rest.

Landing on the east shore in the county of the Gadarenes, Jesus was met immediately by a man of Turning to his disciples he said, unclean spirit, a maniac. This man "Let us go over to the other side." was so possessed by the evil spirits "Let us go over to the other side." was so possessed by the evil spirits They, sensing his weariness, took that he lived among the tombs on him just as he was into the boat the mountain side; night and day to start the passage across the lake. Jesus went into the stern of the boat and lay down, probably on the steersman's bench snapped the chains asunder. He ably on the steersman's bench snapped the chains asunder.

lent storms are common to this changed, sane again at once, real-beautiful lake so favored and chosen by providence to be the Lord hath spoken."—Psalm cryell, Glen Rose. fountain head of a living water that has quenched a thirst in souls of all conditions. While the tempest raged and the waves between tempest raged and the waves raged and the waves between tempest raged and the waves raged and the waves raged rag

sec and the dry land, and that all Psalm 56:13.

might believe in him as the Om- Christ came to destroy the works class basket ball playing m stered Herefords
Bring Big Prices

Set and the dry land, and that all might believe in him as the Omnipotent God. But, further, this tempest on the lake was a symbol of the trials and temptation which should come on the church in this. He is calling each person to service today. Go tell thy friends be at stake and each team we have the control of the control of the church in this service today.

Registered Herefords

HEREFORD, Texas. - Thirty-Hereford cattle here, while 16 we whine or do we sing bulls from the famous D. L. Mc- "Love of God which will endure

I am anchored on the Rock of is able to to keep that which I have committed unto him against

Ages Love of God with strength untold Through the angry storms will

Blessed peace of soul I know For I am anchored on the Rock

which was fitted with a leather had seen Jesus from afar and the cushion and fell asleep; quiet sleep as "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most high shall authority with which Jesus spoke, abide under the shadow of the Al- when he demanded to be let alone. While Jesus slept and the boat lute sovereignty when he said Coach Gibson is correctly in glided along, there arose a great unto him, "Come out of the man, ed the teams from the other storm of wind. Sudden and vio- thou unclean spirit." The man was

gan to fill the boat, Jesus slept on; and kindness of the reply of to determine the respective the disciples were frightened. They awoke him but their confusion did too busy to heed the little things not disturb him. Calmly he arose of life: "Go to thy house unto thy to the supreme test of his deity, friends and tell them how great rebuked the wind and commanded things the Lord hath done for thee, and how he had mercy on thee,' There was a great calm; an up- was the reply of Jesus to this man ternoon. lifted heart in faith to the Lord who would go with him. The man of Hosts, who inspired him "not to was faithful and preached to the game to determine who shall fear though the earth be removed, people with such power that they resent this district in the and though the mountains be car-ried into the midst of the sea."— marveled; bringing realization to the preacher that, "For thou hast semi-finals and finals will be Psalm 46:2.

This miracle has been interpreted as meaning to show Christ's power over all creation, both the God in the light of the living."—

the preacher that, For thou has been interpreted believered my soul from death; nonced tonight.

Since each team entered in meet represents the best by both the light of the living."—

ball talent in the six counties

hould come on the church in this and members of your family, how putting forth its best effort great his mercies are to us. Yet win. All basket ball fans are Into each life must come the tempests of doubt, trouble and sorrow. No life misses these great his mercies are to us. Tet win. All basket ball lans we turn away, lured by pleasure, ed to attend and make making money, keeping physical bodies fit while the sprittual body land. County as possible. HEREFORD, Texas.—Thirty-three head of Hereford cattle were sold at an average price of \$177
There are certain obligations which the state cannot There are certain obligations are cannot There are certain the cannot Ther

"For I know whom I have be lieved, and am persuaded that he

Eight Teams Wi Enter Eastlan

Cage Tournam Eight teams will be in E. tonight to begin the baske meet for the ninth Texas di These teams will represent different counties and will won the championship in the

spective classes in their

be Eastland, winner of the A division, and Morton V winner of the class B di Breckenridge will represent class A division from Ste ties will be as follows: Palo to, Mineral Wells; Erath,

From this county

The first game of the mee position on the schedule. go into the semi-finals some Saturday, possibly Saturday

showing for Eastland and



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Closes Tonight.

hool presiding.

closing exercises of

d Standard Training School opened Feb. 19th, will be onight at 9 o'clock in the

Worth, educational direct-

y Dr. C. Q. Smith, the pre-elder of the Cisco district,

at brought a big message in minutes devoted to its pre-

ors were Mrs. Sam G.

te with the exercises in ditorium as announced.

Eastland Chapter Royal Masons No. 403 met in reg-

covaction Thursday night Masonic Temple, with D. L. high priest, presiding and s of preceeding meeting by

ilman, secretary, approv

cement was made of the practice night, which will be held each Tues-

ing, excepting the first

present, Neal Moore, T. rison, A. L. Agate, John J. Dr. J. H. Caton, R. L. Ed Wilman, D. L. Stiles,

McCormick of Brecken

Lodge Preparing

Rebekah Lodge had an

nursday nigh O. F. hall, presided

noble grand, Mrs.

contest between the past

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drill practice led by cap-

am, Mrs. Nicols, in prepjthe initiation of two into the order next

Mrs. Don Parker, Mrs. Hardwick, Mrs. Charles

Cassie Pearson, Mrs. licols, Misses Opal Hunt, look, Estelle Davenport st, Mrs Rosemond Cole-

rnon, who is visiting her

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Housewives who may be a bit Worth March 8, 9 and 10. y Dr. C. Q. Smith, the pre-elder of the Cisco district, subject, "Presenting the m Extension Program of list Church," was intensive-n with concentrated mean-

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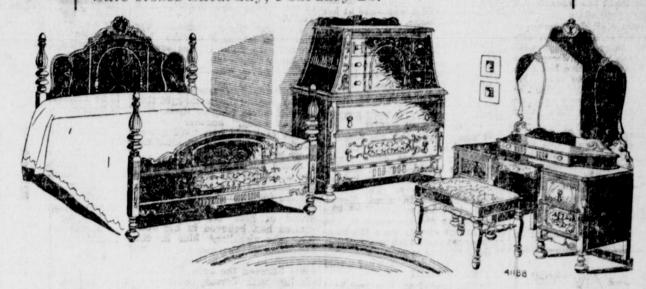
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She joins a road show company she meets Jerry Wyman, with whom she falls in love. Jerry is at first extremely attentive but soon his affection seems to cool. He writes infrequently and when he it is only by chance that they

A few months later Sheila joins another road company, this time featured principal. The show ays in Jerry's home town but Sheila sees him only once. After that she has no word of him until the tour comes to an end. Then she learns that Jerry has married a girl in his home town

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Stanley's cousin. Dorothy invites Sheila to spend a week-end at her Long Island home. She goes. Dick York. is here and asks Sheila to marry him. She agrees but it is settled that the marriage will not take place for some time. Then she receives an offer to play the lead in a new play on Broadway. Sheila lines.

CHAPTER XLVII It was a day when the rehears-

ing had been particularly tedious tired we don't care with and tiring. No one could please show goes over or not." Brady. He halted Sheila's dancing a dozen tmies, made her repeat, her won sake but for Blind Timcould dance and she knew it. The proud of her. He had girls in the chorus were frighten- praised her, believed in her abil

amped and skimmed across the age. There was a fixed smile on one foot on a chair, one hand of the theater, watching Sheila. ring in "Flying Flags." proval, though harsh criticisms were more frequent. Sheila didn't She repeated tirelessly until he lieve Sheila's worries suddenly announced they were rehearsal," she counseled.

She went to her dressing room nornings, tongue coated all the happily. Brady must be satisfied time—don't give cathartics that with her work or he would not different." weaken twenty feet of bowels! Instead, a little syrup of figs that in itself was a triumph. It gave knock-out. Everybody says so." bowels, but does act on the lower quality more precious to the actor or actress.

tions. Begin with it at once. Your muscle semed to ache. She drive to the theater. Her maid child will soon be eating better must go on with this tireless work would be there, puttering about and feeling better. Keep on with until she could dance without the dressing room arranging each the syrup of figs a few days and thinking about it, until the rou- cosmetic, each bit of apparel in tine seemed effortless.

There were solo rehearsals and She we Children who get syrup of figs, full chorus rehearsals daily. Then now and then, keep well and avoid came full cast rehearsals. At last colds.

NOTICE: The bottlers of Cali
NOTICE: The looks to me like a flop." He al- theater. warn mothers that the promises ways said that dolefully before; his outstanding successes.

The company traveled to At-1 Once in her dressing room,

lantic City for the tryout week. There were more rehearsals there. Sheila endured loss of sleep, weariness, the electric restlessness that always precedes an opening night. There were wires for her from Dick. She had positively forbidden

'I can't do my best with you she told him. il we bring the show to New

The first night came and the show was not, as Mandrake had predicted, a flop. It was praised glowingly by the newspapers.

The company journeyed back to syntes infrequently and when he gives up her job at Henri's to begin rehearsals.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY she had never been so tired. "It s a good thing," another member of the cast told her. "We get so tired we don't care whether the

> iticized brusquely. The chorus my. She felt that she must be a stood watching in awed silence. success for Timmy. And for Dick, Sheila alone was unperturbed. She too. She knew Dick would be because their turn was coming. ity. She visualized him in the Brady found so much fault with audience, sliding from his orchesss Shayne's dancing what would tra seat to come to her dressing romo between the acts. She could Sheila danced on. Her feet beat see him with Trevor, perhaps, o Dorothy, following every tap of her flying fet as she skimmed

> over the stage. Oh, yes, fac. Th ringlets of her hair wanted to be a success for Dick! And so at last the opening arled tightly on her damp fore-ead. Brady nodded his head to head. Brady hodded his head to the rhythm. He was standing with the rhythm. He was standing with the result of the he would go far back in the pit newspapers. Sheila Shayne star-

> Some times he would shout ap-late in the afternoon. Shella had been in bed most of the day, rest ing in accordance with Manmind. She knew Brady was severe because he demanded the best. drake's orders. Eve tried to re

"Just think tonight is another tend you're in Atlantic City again You were a wow there!

"You won't be. You'll be a

Eve departed soon and Sheila Nature never has made a finer A chorus girl timidly offered could not. She lay with her eyes laxative for children; they all love condolence for Brady's harsh the wholesome, fruity flavor of the words, Sheila laughed. "I don't had not heard from him since real California syrup of figs. It's mind," she said. "Bill's all morning. At 5:30 Sheila would She was weary, though. Every lunch. An hour later she would

She was just leaving when the

"Oh, no!" she told him stoutly. know that her hand was shaking.

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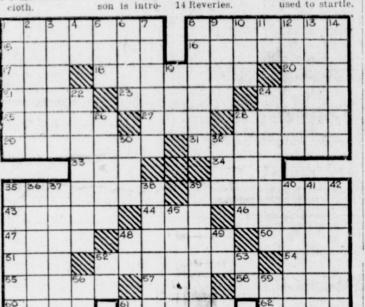
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used to startle.



Sheila barred all company. She the maid told her, holding out a was frightened, terribly fright-ened, and much depended on her There were telegrams reganiing her composure. Her friends scattered throughout the hands were icy to the touch. country. Almost all of them were Lucy, the maid, quiet and cheer- actors and actresses, people she ful, comforted her.

"You're going to be a big suc-ess," Lucy insisted. Sheila their gay, encouraging messages. found herself dressed for the first "Not a bit" Hhe would not act half an hour before the cur- and the maid answered. tain would go up.

had known during her years of trouping. It was good to read

There was a knock at the door drake came in briskly. "Here are some telegrams," you feeling?" he asked.

'Scared," Sheila admitted. "That's fine! I've never known successful star who didn't have stage fright before the curtain. But you've nothing to worry about. You're going to be a big hti, little girl. I'd stake my last dollar on it" dollar on it

'Don't! You might lose!"

wings as the opening chorus began stretching, bounding, twirl- crime in their destitution. ing, warming up for her enringe. The number of tramps alone high level. Youngsters are Nobody paid her the slightest at-

tered to Lucy's side, tossed a scarf across the maid's arm, smiled, and in another instant was gone.

Now she was no the stage and dancing as she had never danced before. The light patter of applause burst into an uproar. Leaning forward- eagerly, the maid watched her. This was not the frightened, trembling girl she had assisted a half hour before. Sheila was a bright elk, bewitched, electrified, holding her audience spell-

Each time she appeared it was the same story. The applause filled the theater. Not only for Sheila's numbers but for the other members of the company as well. 'Flying Flags" was a succes

Even before the last curtain. when again and again successful to receive applause, that fact was aparent. Mandrake applaced with her, bowing. The peared with her, bowing. juvenile lead took a bow. the other principals. Then Sheila again, swooping ilke a gay bird toward the footlights. Blind Timmy was with her, flushed and re luctnat.

'Author! Author!' came the cry from the audience. It rose to a crescendo. Where was the au-

Sheila heard Mandrak's voice beside her. "Go with him, Shela," the producer was saying. She turned. Amazed. unbeliev-

ing, she found herself looking up at Dick Stanley!" (To Be Continued)

Youth Sold His Automobile for \$3

By United Press MIDDLEBORO, Mass. - Automobile prices hit a new low here

when a Canadian youth sold his car to a local man for \$3. The youth approached Police Chief Alden C. Sisson and explained that he was en route from

and had only 17 cents. He said he wanted to raise funds with which to get to New York, so he could board a cattle boat and work his trans-Atlantic passage. After selling the car, the youth headed for New York with \$3.17

Census Shows British Hobo Ranks Increase J. L. Wilcock, warden of th

LONDON-Hoboes, unknown in short term of vagrancy the Britain until recent years, have in-Lucy followed Sheial into the creased tremendously on account Unemployment in Britaings as the opening chorus be- of unemployment. Vagrancy au- not actually increasing from gan. In a cleared space Sheila be- thorities fear many may resort to to month, remains within

fore the World war to more than work, and if they continue t As she danced the tense look on 200,000, according to one expert. hoboes as rapidly and nume her face disappeared. Sheila for- Three-quarters of them are boys as during 1932, the govern be trightened. She was between 15 and 18, he said. During the latter part of 1932, large the casual wards, or thinking only of her dancing now. During the latter part of 1932, large the casual wards, or There came her cue! She flut-

new class of tramp has arisen, di- for them.

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AN WEST TEXAS BAND

MARILLO .- "The West Texregional band organized have headquarters in or the next six months, Paul Seeds, Wichita

announced. ominent musicians from y every division of West ose the organization hope to attend the inau-of John Nance Garner at n next month, playing as official band.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY JANET HILL is engaged to ROLF CARLYLE but they do not have

HOWARD CRESSY, another em-

HOWARD CRESSY, another employe of the migrazine, tries to make dates with Janet but she discourages him.

She hurries home from the office one Saturday to prepare a surprise birthday dinner for Rolf. On the way she sees a couple entering the fashionable Brewster Hotel Coffee Shop and recognizes the young man as Rolf. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

IN another instant the girl in the fur coat and the young man beside her had disappeared. had barely seen them, had heard her heart cry out, "It's Rolf!" and was still struggling with the shock when the door of the Coffee Shop closed.

CHAPTER II

Immediately common sense returned. Of course it couldn't have been Rolf with that pretty, expensively dressed girl. It was some other young man whose topcoat happened to be the same shade of gray as Rolf's, who wore a dark felt at the same angle.

about him," Janet told herself. 'Imagine making such an idiot of Why, it couldn't have been Rolf!" She accepted this explanation eagerly, with a sense of relief. For a moment, though, she had been startled-

Smiling, reassured, Janet hurried along. A minute or two later she was turning into the doorway of Rooney's Cafeteria. Most of the noon-time crowd had lunched and departed. The long room with its innumerable little tables, all with gleaming tile tops, was not even

Janet ordered a satisfying lunch -two vegetables, a salad, a glass of milk and for dessert a delicious looking fruit tart. She carried her tray to a table near the side of the wall and sat down. It was quiet there. Blessedly quiet. Suddenly Janet realized that she was hungry The hot food seemed delicious and for several minutes she devoted herself to it, thinking only how pleasant it was to eat an appetizing meal in peaceful surroundings.

Then she took a slip of paper from her purse and began checking over the items listed. Hayslips' she had visualized as Rolf's gift. in record time.

The dime store was on the listshop next for a half dozen pink shadows. roses-little ones that wouldn't last long but would be just right in a

Two-fifteen now. She must had worn.

propped as near as possible to the smoke drift ceilingward. heat to keep it from chilling. A steaming coffee pot posed periloustea towels, a paper sack, kaives party-"



ring to push a strand of hair back day it is? It's your birthday! 1 from her face. She was warm and wanted to surprise you." Rolf would come any time now.

Rolf would come any time. There first for the pen and pencil set. In downstairs pressed three times in you said one day last summer. Are parenthesis Janet had set down rapid succession! Janet's "apart- you really surprised? I thought it married. This is the way we'll have "\$5." It seemed a lot; enough even ment" was on the second floor and would be fun to have dinner here dinner every night-!" for the handsome pen and pencil Rolf could make that single flight together tonight. Just you and I,

for candles and a glass top to re-place the broken one on the coffee the dinner to answer—a slim, tall made a frantic dash for the stove. percolator. The cut-rate flower figure and a booming voice in the In time to prevent serious damage

"H'lo, honey."

"Oh, Rolf-!" low bowl on the table. The roses would cost only 50 cents. Then hurried back to retrieve the cream ble. there was the meat market and the sauce and the steak. The young grocery and all the things that man tossed aside his hat and top said as she untied the blue and saw-me-?" must be bought to prepare the coat indolently. Yes, it was a gray white apron. Her face was glowing topcoat and a felt hat exactly the and pink from the heat, her hair Janet went over the list. No. same shade as the young man who a trifle unruly. There was no time estly, I'd have sworn-but then of there was nothing she had forgot entered the Brewster Coffee Shop to think of that now. The dinner

Janet was too busy to notice that. She had disappeared behind the steak broiling in the skillet that cigarets, lighted a match, applied it blaze. The asparagus, cooked, was fortably, watching the curling

"Busy today?" Janet called. "So-so." Suddenly Carlyle noly at the corner of the tiny shelf, ticed the table with its bowl of

and spoons littered the improvised SMILING, Janet emerged from behind the screen. "It is a For a moment Janet stopped stir- party, Rolf. Don't you know what

her nose was shining. The last "Birthday-say, I'd forgotten all minute, with everything to be done about that. How'd you know? at once, was always confusing. How'd you happen to remem-

"I've remembered ever since-oh, the simple menu as appetizing. he was now-the buzzer on the bell for months and months. Something Janet thought, "This is how it's A sharp rap at the door—Janet day cake—"

she turned off the blaze. Five minutes more and the platter of steak, the asparagus, the salads and the

It was a brief greeting. Janet crisp, golden rolls were on the ta-"You light the candles," Janet

must be eaten while it was hot. Just for an instant they stood FOUR hours later Janet Hill stood screen that shut off the "kitchen" them was dark. The candlelightfrom the rest of the room. The flickering and uncertain—cast a stirring cream sauce, trying at the young man, left to himself, dropped pale golden radiance over the table, same time to keep an eye on the into an arm chair. He produced disguising the cheap dishes and worn lunch cloth. The scent of sat none too securely over the other to a cigaret and leaned back com- the rosebuds was sweet and spicy. Janet's hand slipped into Rolf's. She raised a face glowing with hap-

"Kiss me," she whispered. His lips brushed against her serving both as kitchen table and roses and its tall candlesticks. "Say, forehead. It was a hasty kiss-ala support for the gas stove. Dishes, what's the idea? Looks like a most a preoccupied one. Janet's to talk to you about." eyes, just as her heart, must bave

been so filled to overflowing with joy that she failed to notice the look that crossed Rolf's face. It was gone in an instant.

by LAURA LOU

BROOKMAN

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Gazing across the table at him, Janet saw a young man any casual observer would have called rather

handsome. Perhaps that gracefully molded chin lacked a little in firmness, Perhaps the brown eyes, with their ingratiating smile, were a bit too pleasure-loving. In Janet's opinion Rolf possessed the combined wit, charm, intellect and good looks of the heroes of the six current best sellers, the six most popular plays on Broadway, the six most success recent screen dramas-and more for good measure.

THERE is no doubt that she was prejudiced. To his employers, Dwight Kendall and Jim McPhail, who owned the Atlas Advertising Agency, young Carlyle was a beginner with a fair chance of working up in the business. People liked Carlyle-and that was an asset. He had the brains too, if he'd set tle down and apply himself. Rolf had worked at the Atlas office for a year and a half. During the two years he had attended college Rolf had sold advertising on the college paper. He had landed the job with the Atlas company when Frank Dennison, a friend, had given it up to join the staff of the Gazette, Hired at \$30 a week and given rou tine office duties, Carlyle had earned two raises since.

It had been on an errand for the Atlas company (bringing copy to be inserted in the Every Home Magazine) that Rolf Carlyle had first seen Janet Hill. There had been a few words between them. Carlyle had found occasion to drop into the Every Home office on other errands. After the evening when he first persuaded her to have dinner with him the courtship had moved swiftly. In a little movethan a month Janet Hill had promised to marry Rolf Carlyle.

All that had been nearly a year ago. Janet, during those months. had learned to care more and more for Rolf. Not once did it occur to her that he could feel otherwise.

The birthday dinner proved a success. The steak was tender, cooked exactly as Rolf liked it. The salads were crisp and the rest of

going to be some day-when we're

She hadn't been listening and Rolf was talking about something at the office. Suddenly the girl

"Oh, Rolf-" she said, "the silliest thing happened today. I was coming by the Brewster Coffee Shop and I saw an awfully pretty girl. She was with a man in gray and for a minute I was sure it was you! I-I was certain of it!" "You mean-you thought you

"You must have course I knew it couldn't be!" Janet laughed and Carlyle foined her. Somehow the man's laugh

there together. The room behind was not so convincingly mirthful as the girl's. "Funny," he agreed. "You don't

think I've taken to lunching at the Brewster, do you?" "Oh of course not. But honestly

it did look like you-The talk drifted to other things. Janet brought the dessert and the coffee. It was while they were

drinking the fragrant golden bever age that Carlyle said carefully "Janet, there's something I want

(To be Continued)

who has been seriously ill at the of the birthday of our first soldier.

There are to be two special West Texas Clinic in Ranger is services at the Baptist church next

ed a delightful evening. The ladies young people, who are all cordially of the Methodist church in Ranger invited and urged to attend. Both should be complimented on the artistic arrangements and the ef- by Rev. K. C. Edmonds and will be the near future, the exact date of ficient service and delicious dinner. well worth while. The after-dinner speeches were en-tertaining and of a high order, and

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ger should be complimented on say the berry crop and grapes are their worthy efforts and the de-uninjured. OLDEN, Feb. 24 .- W. R. Curry, served success of their celebration

The Olden people who attended folks. Every old person in the Horn worked and managed to exthe American Legion Washington birthday banquet in Ranger Wednesday night were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephens, Mrs. J. C. Jarrett, Mrs. Ida S. Ford, Mary Ford, Jean Adams, and C. T. Ford. All enjoyed a delightful evening. The ladies

an extended stay in Levita, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horn of Olden.
Mrs. H. G. Vermillion, who has een ill, is better now and able to be up again.
J. b. Swindell has been serious

ly ill but is much better at this

Dad Buckley's orchestra met for

WILL OPEN SOON

The American Legion post in Ran- hard freeze a short time ago. They

Mrs. J. T. Horn awoke Sunday night to find their living room filled with smoke, from clothing and much better now and hopes to soon sunday. In the morning the services at the back home again.

Services at the back norming the services at the back normal through t greater.

The Book club of the high school which will be announced soon.

Young people's choir practice is Thursday night at the Baptist Strawn announce the arrival of a Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Maxwell and Clem will be remembered as Miss Lydia Bess Horn, the daughter of

Forest Service Got Request For Seed

WASHINGTON .- Several mail

bags containing requests for free trees and seeds to plant on farms, park lots and lawns have been received by the Forest Service, the Agriculture Department reported. The department complained that "despite years of effort to correct the impression somehow spread widely that the Forest Service has free trees for distribution, the orders and requests con-tinue to come in." Many persons offer to pay for the trees or seeds,

the department said. Trees grown by the Forest Service, it was explained, are only for planting in national forests.

the balance of the entertainment, including Ruper Murphy and his orchestra, the three Girl Rhythmettes who sang so well and the excellent readings by Sammy Ruth Matthews, was enjoyed immensely.

The American Legion post in Range of the plum crop was killed by the young Indianan who took his bride on a 4500-mile whitch-hike honeymoon." wards Monday night.

Most of the fruit and orchard insignificance beside the strategy men in our community think the displayed by the young Indianan

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Ranger Social News

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Gillian Buchanan to Present Piano and Violin Students in Patriotic Pageant Tonight

is in store for music lovers this sociation No. 1 at her home, Pine evening at 7:30 when Miss Gillian street, Wednesday afternoon when Buchanan presents her seventh Mrs. O. G. Lanier opened the lesgrade, high school, and junior college violin and piano students in a patriotic pageant, entitled "An American Phantasy," at the high Bolen, "Our Children and Other

The following will take part in After the program had been be pageant: Frances Harrell, concluded and all necessary busi-Elizabeth Earnest, Mary Weaver, ness called to the attention of Norma Mills, Mary Gentry, Louise members the remainder of the aft-Vaughn, Neva Mae Richardson, Juliaann Connelly, Mattie B. Mont-gomery, Fay Sanders, Wallace Avent, Lorene Harrell, Virginia Beach, Nancy Lynch, Robert Her-



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As a special arrangement Mrs. to be. anier, talented piano pupil under ward to another soon. anan, prominent Ranger Mrs. Davis Hostess

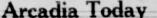
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Anne" at the Arcadia today.

of a social directed by Mrs. Guy those very, very shiny and attracthose softly colored lights of yel-low and blue? The pianist who in-"Historical Shake Up" and low and blue? The pianist who in-"Miniac" were features of the en-cidentally is none other than Vera watt, and the boys really produced dance tunes during the dance that brought favorable comment from

D. W. Nichol, Guy Earp, E. L. have been held at the club for Fontaine, Brown Bradley, Doyle some time. Those "stags" man-Lanier, R. A. Steele, John Hassen, and mother of Dr. Green and daughter of Stephenville who are daughter of Stephenville who are house guests at the Green resi- the floor and lessen the impression of what the occasion was supposed A. Steele played several piano mbers while refreshments were Swoveland and Cash, we enjoyed ved as did voung Mary Allen your dance and are looking for

To New Era Club In observance of the second program for the February schedule at the home of Mrs. Clyde H. Davis Wednesday afternoon and enjoyed the interesting program, "Litera ture in Texas Prior to 1890," under the leadership of Mrs. E. O.

During the business session ms last evening, introducing an was voted to meet in the homes of rely new mode of social di-Mrs. C. G. King opened the les-

inged and well kept ballroom, to son when she capably gave the pa-ter left was seated "Red" Krause per on "Early Texas Prose Writers

heat in "tux" and offering a de-dedly favorable impression. Of Songs" was well given by Mrs. "Characteristics of Cowboy tioning the accordian player who drew to a close a social period was was such a sensation at a Ranger immediately entered into during Country club dance not so long which time a pretty and delicious ago. Noted in the group of musicians was seen Ray Costilow, who dessert topped with whipped cream ties and 350,000 board feet measters.

The Missoula plant of the company will manufacture 100,000 to return home today from a visit ties and 350,000 board feet measters. needless to say was exchanging and coffee were served carrying in ure of switching ties; another 200,

Then a farther glance at the her end of the ballroom was imdiately noticed the smiling face Rupert Murphy and his greaterna piece dance band. Folks, did

nostess, Mrs. Davis.

The next program will be held on the afternoon of March 11, with Mrs. O. L. Phillips leader. A place.

M'CAMEY—G. B. Dyson moved ridge was numbered among outridge was numbered among outridge was numbered among outridge.

Misses Jewelle Judd and Ora Lee Ratliff delightfully entertained with an attractively appointed tet tables were effectively dressed in the George Washington motif

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other blending color tints.

The party guests were Misses
Ella Mae Smith and Hazel Davis,
who rendered their assistance to he hostesses and Eva Littlejoh Agnes Higginbotham, Margaret Reuwer, Eula Fae Richardson, AUSTIN.—Newspaper men who are members of the state legisla-White, Nannie Katherine Newnham, Macon Younce, Lucille Patterson, Ruby Bishop, Cuba Crabb, Eleanor Cleveland, Eloise Pedigo, Jessie Mae Grant. An attack on bills to reorganize

Miss Claire Dyar Continues to Improve Miss Claire Dyar, who has been ery seriously ill at the Providence ospital in Waco for the past week reported much improved. The any Ranger friends who have anxiously been awaiting report of to learn she is doing nicely.

providing a pretty color combina-

Child Welfare Banquet At Acorn Acres Saturday

The Child Welfare club will neet at Acorn Acres tearoom Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock for a luncheon which will be follow-

Dudley Hatchery of Ranger Doing Baby Chick Business

and has chicks ready for sale each uesday. The hatchery has a number of chicks that are now the sale with the sweet. When Marston street, Ranger, is now set- says: ber of chicks that are now ready they cuss you, it's bitter. A man for the public and can be seen in taking public office must be prethe window of the hatchery at any time. Visitors have been invited by Mr. Dudley to visit and inspect years an editor, has this to say of

Mr. Dudley said today that since the recent cold snap and with the spring-like weather that has follower, there had been a demand for chicks that has showed an increased interest in poultry raising in this section. Young chicks will spring the first section with the follower with the section with the follower was advice: Whenever you think any one should be chastised editorially, give him everything you've got. Then take the article home, keep it all night, read it in creased interest in poultry raising in this section. Young chicks will be traded to farmers for wheat, oats, corn or other feed, Mr. Dud-

Railroad To Lay 1,000,000 New Ties nor reads.

MISSOULA, Mont .- One million ties will be laid on the roadbed of the Northern, Pacific route between Billings, Mont., and Yakiwith many Ranger an effective arrangement the colors on will be turned out at the farther glance at the of the ballroom was im-

Solons Disagree

ture take a varying view of press criticisms of the body.

the state game department has brought a denunciation from Jack O'Brien, sports editor of the San Antonio Evening News, that caused a two-hour house debate.

The article was in the popular sports column style, "jazzed up" with fancy typography. In it "debauchery," "rottenness" and similar terms were in the capital letterms were in the capital letters. Its substance was that plans to change the present organization were for political advantage.

W. E. Pope, author of one of the bills, is a former newspaper publisher and associate editor of one now benig published. He told the house he would "take care" of

the house he would "take care" of the remarks so far as he was con-cerned but that the house ought to summon the sports writer and find it out for its information if his charges were true.

Homer Leonard, McAllen publisher member, says that editorial criticism by a newspaper is desirable. "But," he added, "it ought to be by an editor—not a news P. L. Anderson, world's cham-

The Dudley hatchery, 105 South pion linotyper, a house leader

vitriolic attacks:
"My son-in-law recently enter

newspaper business. I gave the morning, and you'll tear it

Ambrose Bierce in a celebrated little volume entitled "Write It Right," gave this definition of sports:
"What no sensible man writes

Ranger Personals

Mrs. Roy Jameson spent today visiting in Fort Worth. Miss Virginia Acree is the guest ma, Wash., according to present of her parents at Waco over the plans of the company for 1933.

Miss Martha Marie Gholson of

yesterday from a trip to El Paso, where he received special treatment for a recent illness.

club Thursday evening. Charles Ashcraft, who has been confined to his home for the past two weeks is reported much imred. It is thought Mr. Ashcraft will be able to resume work in the

Hall Walker will spend Satur-day in Galveston, where he will transact business matters Eddie Sargeant is ill with flu.



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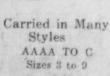
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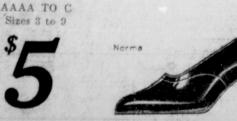
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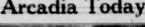
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