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Oil Operators of

An Organization

resenting 16 counties, at a meeting recently held at Breckenridge.

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WITH Moulf the value of the esented in payment, frithere was no distinct the certificates and urrency. If the presument, continues were elected at the first meeting:

J. D. Sandefer Jr., president;
Marshall R. Young, vice president;
W. D. Gulley, vice president;
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FLAW BRO ber—it's all absolute-here's not a thing to strenuous protest at the meeting. In addition to the resolutions censoring Shell for lowering the price of Fisher county crude to 30 cents a barrel and the Humble for the same action in Jones and

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Tomes losing interest responsely." Mrs. Mc-ss. And just to fill for ideas new and difference in deason with the same action in Jones and Fisher, the newly organized West Central Texas Oil & Gas association protested against the increased allowable granted by the railroad commission without a hearing of interested operators.

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Humble Oil & Refining company followed Shell's action by posting a flat price of 30 cents a barrel for Fisher and Jones crude. Prior to Shell's entry into the Fisher county pool, Humble purchased Fisher and Jones oil on the mid-

continent gravity scale.

continent gravity scale.

The railroad commission issued an order increasing the allowable for all 32 wells in the Fisher county pool to 156 barrels daily. The field previously had been limited to 20 barrels a well, the amount Humble lected to run.

Production in Jones and Fisher counties is comparable to that from Stephens county, averaging about 38 gravity. The price of 30 cents a barrel now prevailing is the same paid for Permian Basin sulphur oil.

ONLY ROUND SCHOOLHOUSE at the Jennings
or of this week,
after which he
cations to conis believed the only round schoolthe spring clip.house in the country.

WASHINGTON—Four years in could he achieve any semblance of the White House, during which he happiness.

forces which impoverished mil- and arrived at his office at 8:30. His anti-hoarding campaign

was only partially successful. His reconstruction program became bogged down in a rebellious Con-gress. His war debt moratorium postponed the day of international reckoning.

Uneven Odds man is no match for an avalanche.

Such a series of disappointments hurt Hoover deeply. Although his colorful career as a
globe-girdling mining engineer,
He was such a light sleeper that globe-girdling mining engineer, He was such a light sleeper that his experiences during the World almost invariably he switched on

appearances only when they could not be avoided. He was one of the hardest working Presidents ish man, given to high collars and All independent oil operators more and owners in Eastland county are prob- expected to join the new West Cen-

sunny, circular study, it seemed,

the White House, during which he saw the depression envelope America like a fog that couldn't be blown away, left their deep mark upon Herbert Hoover.

His presidential career was a continuous battle, vain for the most part, against the economic force which improverished mil.

He read his mail, conferred with secretaries and dictated until 10:30 a.m., when the cabinet met two days a week. If the cabinet did not meet, he spent the ensuing hour and a half granting 15minute interviews to the hordes who clamored to see him.

At 1:30 p. m. he had lunch, smoked a giant cigar and return-Even his bitterest political ene-nies admit privately that Hoover's until 6:30 p. m., working on govanti-depression plans had merit; ernment business. If there was no that most of them failed of full white House function scheduled, achievement simply because one man is no match for an avalanche.

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War and his clashes with the bulb over his head at 2:30 a. mailed fists of politics gave him plenty of hard knocks, he never Such a regime was the bane of his He seldom received the press during his later months in the White House. He made public appearances only when they could

When he entered the the nation ever has had.

Only by immersing himself in face was smooth, almost florid. He weighed 220 pounds. His hair

### Ranger Chevrolet ROOSEVELT TO **Dealers Attend** Meeting at Dallas T. J. Anderson and C. B. Pruet, Chevrolet dealers of Ranger, at-tended a meeting of Chevrolet

dealers at Dallas Tuesday, at which more than 1,000 were in attend-The chief topic of discussion was By United Press

the banking situation and its relation to the automobile business. President Roosevelt will ask con-The speakers were unanimous in their belief that the situation would soon be cleared up so that lation affecting the present finanit would have no material effect cial emergency, it was indicated on the business in general. Mr. Dorn, national representa-

tive of the company, from Detroit, was present and made one of the principal addresses before the gathering.

### Verdict In Murder of Robert Tharp

said an appeal would be taken and the youthful prisoner was lead back to his cell in the county jail.

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and Fred Hyer of Abilene.

Reductions in the price of Fisher and Jones county crude oil by Shell Pipe Line company and Humble Oil & Refining company drew ble Oil & R tified Mitchell as the gunman who robbed Tharp's store in mid-after-noon last Oct. 15.

# Father of Scouts

nd stopped tear- trunk carrier to serve Fisher troop here in 1910. Last year he was honored for his outstanding

# Offered In Senate

By United Press AUSTIN, March 8.—The recent attempted assassination of Franklin D. Roosevelt in Florida prompt-ed the introduction in the Texas senate today of a measure to make

# (Continued on page 2) **ASK CONGRESS** FOR ACTION

WASHINGTON, March 8.

Mr. Roosevelt was expected to request, through congressional leaders, that both houses recess immediately after passage of

be asked to enact a limited lederal guarantee of bank deposits. If the deposit guarantee is extended to state as well as national banks, it would, in, effect, unify the bank-it would, in, effect, unify the bank-it would, in, effect, unify the bank-it would, in the percentage of illiting system under federal control. for Friday.

# would, in, effect, unify the bankg system under federal control. The vote was four short of the required two-thirds. At the last session Mrs. Hughes killed the bill by argument that prevented enough votes to suspend rules. The bill provides a method by which surface holders can pay the state over an extended period, the samount of bonus on school oil land. Coast line, the percentage of illiteracy was highest, giving as reasons the fact that there were so many Mexicans and negroes in this section of the country. He stated that in Eastland county there were 408 people above the age of 10 years who could not read or write, with 46 of these in state over an extended period, the Lone Star Will

The Lone Star Gas company and the Community Natural Gas company will hold a safety meeting in the roof garden of the Connellee hotel, Eastland, Friday evening.

A good program has been week the content of the content

ed out with W. C. Grant, advertising manager of the Lone Star Gas
company; F. L. Carmichael; F. L.
Richardson; W. R. Stephens and
A. W. Breeland, all of the Lone
Star Gas
and raises the interest to 4 per
cent.

address of the meeting. The 9:49 Bible class quartet will render several selections and the Lone Star band will give a concert on the courthouse square prior to the opening of the meeting. The band concert will start at 7 o'clock.

the senate this morning voted to print the bill on the minority report, the chamber voted down a cording to Chief Ingram.

as chairman of the entert committee for next week. Ben Whitehouse, secret the club, made several and the committee for next week. new motion to print the bill by a

### Ranger Rifle Club To Hold An Indoor Shoot At Meeting

# Expected to Be Revenue Chief TOOK HEAVY TOLL OF HOOVER CURRENCY REPLACES SCRIP IN BANK PL

TEXAS BANKS

REOPENING IN

By United Press

made in a sense of regulation is-

Meantime in the smaller Texas

Banks in Paris, Corsicana, and

as illiteracy was concerned, only .8 per cent of the population falling under that classification.

Ben Whitehouse, secretary of the club, made several announce-

ments regarding club matters and read a letter from Rotary Inter-national, complimenting the club

on its activities during the past

P. Pettit of Cisco was the only

Ranger Rotary

o reopening.

banks

### When She Says 'No' It's 'No!'



Eleanor Wesa, 14, above, of Newcastle, Wash., made up her mind she wouldn't go to Russia, though her father planned to take her there. Eleanor, American-born, appealed to juvenile and immiation authorities, churches and 10 Rio Grande Valley towns, anwomen's clubs. After a long fight nounced plans to reopen tomorrow. she became a voluntary ward of the juvenile court, and thus gained the right to stay in Amer-promptly at 9 a. m. today.

# **WEST TEXAS** FIGHT CENTER

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AUSTIN, March 8.—Mrs. Sarah thughes, Dallas representative, requested the Roosevelt administration is definitely, once and for all, thughes, Dallas representative, requested the pledged to the program laid down an improvement with only 6.8 per cent, while in land bill' today and won the first banking structure.

Tomorrow's special session may be asked to enact a limited federal guarantee of bank deposits. If

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Star company, and Judge Clyde L. Many surface owners, it is said, have long since spent the bonus Garrett will deliver the principal they received and to which they thought they were entitled under

### Man Is Held For Dept. of Justice from the Texas State Teachers as-

### Cermak's Body Is Met By Thousands on its active few months.

Shoot At Meeting senate today of a measure to make such an attempt in this state, punishable by death.

The maximum penalty now for such an assault, where the victim is not killed, is 15 years' imprisonment.

SET FIRE TO

JACKSONVILLE. Ore.—Nick Kay owned a house here. He wanted to collect some money on it, so ticipate joining the club. Any who and the set fire to it, Now Nick is serviced to attend the meeting and to ing.

Shoot At Meeting

By United Press

CHICAGO, March 8.—Under somber skies, Mayor Anton J. Cermak's body was brought home to a funeral train today.

In the fog-filled streets around the railroad station were at least MIAMI, Fla., March 8.—Doctors 50,000 persons, 16 Chicago alder attending Mrs. Joseph H. Gill, men bore the heavy casket through gravely wounded in the attack on an honor cordon of soldiers, sail-Franklin D. Roosevelt, were hopeons and American Legionnaires. A ful today of her complete recovery. Was placed in the hearse. Two fire Mrs. Gill has recovered to the trucks were loaded with the flow-point where she may partake of ers taken from the funeral train, such food as chicken and rice.

### **British Officer Imprisoned**



sued at noon governing limitations London is Lieut. N. Baillie-Stewimposed by the Dallas Clearing art (above) an officer of the Sea-forth Highlanders who is held for Addit nouse association on member violation of the Official Secrets
Act. Full details of the crime he
is charged with have not been
defined by the Company of th towns, plans were nearing completion for reopening. Members of the Valley Clearing House aspublished and it is only recently that his name became known, alsociation, which included banks in though he has been held for some

### Death Penalty of Blackshear Is Reversed by Court Club Hears Talk

On Illiteracy AUSTIN, March 8 .- The death AUSTIN, March 8.—The death penalty conviction of Barney Blackshear of Tyler on a charge of slaying Viola Brimberry was reversed by the court of criminal appeals today and sent back for repeals to a sent ba Wayne C. Hickey was in charge of the program at the regular meeting of the Ranger Rotary club today, presenting a talk on the subject of illiteracy.

The speaker pointed out that

rial. Roosevelt administration that the The court's opinion said that use of scrip, I. O. U's and other there were 4,500,000 people in the United States who were class-ed as illiterates and that 2,500,after being confined for days, in types of paper were not needed. what one witness called a dungeon, into which air came only through dicated the Roosevelt administra-000 of these were whites.

Other proceedings of the court Colony to Have

Affirmed—George Levitan from Johnson county; William (Bull) Newsom from Johnson county; P. Kimball, alias R. E. Jackson from Johnson county (three

Motion for rehearing withdrawn at the request of the appellant-Van Turman from Stephens coun-

### **Eastland Lions** Enjoy Music at Meeting Tuesday

years night schools have been conducted in Georgia and during that period 118,000 had been taught to read and write.

He mentioned that Iowa was the banner state of the union as far as illiteracy was concerned only.

The Eastland Lions club enjoyed and the youngest one entering the contest will each receive a prize.

All fiddlers are asked to notify at once Superintendent L. C. Cooksey, rural route No. 4, Ranger, Texas, of their intentions of entering this contest.

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F. M. Kenny reported the special train to the Fort Worth Stock Show for Eastland county, on March 15, and urged all to go, stating he hoped 200 would represent Eastland.

Chief of Police Jim Ingram of Ranger today arrested Roy Pool and was holding him for F. J. Blake of the department of Justice at Dallas. The chief did not know on what charge Pool was AUSTIN, March 8.—The senate ly killed Senator W. R. Poage's bill to abolish eight state colleges.

After a motion carried to reconsider the 14 to 13 vote by which the senate this morning voted to a common v

### Grand Jury Is Called to Hear **Boettcher Case**

DENVER, Colo., March 8 .- The federal grand jury was summoned today to consider indictments Monday against the alleged kidnapers of Charles Boettcher II, as the search was intensified throughout the western United States and Canad for Berne Sankey and Gor-

Canad for Berne Sankey and Gordon Elkhorn,
Sankey and Elkhorn, believed in flight with most of the \$60,000 ransom, which was collected for Boettcher's release, were charged with his abduction in information which also named two men and two women as accessories.

# **WOODIN SAYS** LIGHT IS SEEN

Federal Reserve Notes to Be Used In Plan Outlined By Sec. Woodin.

By United Press WASHINGTON, March 8 .-Currency instead of scrip will be used to tide the nation over the present banking emergency, Secretary of the Treasury Woodin said today in making an announcement that no scrip issued would be authorized.

It was indicated at the same time that President Roosevelt is prepared to assume dictatorial powers in dealing with the situation if no other solution appears

Additional currency necessary ed through the 12 federal reserve banks, all of which have been in-structed to cooperate with other banks in easing the situation.

The additional currency will be in the form of regular federal reserve notes, issued against commercial paper and the gold reserve. There is ample margin for increasing the volumn of this paper money by about \$2,000,000,000. In issuing these notes the federal

reserve system must maintain at least 40 per cent of gold behind them. Actually the gold backing now is 62 per cent. Woodin, smiling, sent a cheer-

## Old Fiddlers Contest March 10

On Friday evening, March 10, there will be presented at the Col-ony school auditorium a short program in connection with an old fiddlers' contest and a country store. The admission for the eve-ning's entertainment will be 10 cents for each person.

All those entering the old fid-dler's contest will be given, with-out charge, one paid admission, and the winner of this contest will receive a prize. The oldest fiddler and the youngest one entering the contest will each receive a prize.

### Livestock Prices Show Big Drop



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of Eastland county; W. D. Gulley.

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### A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I SHALL NOT WANT: The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever. —Psalm 23: 1. 6.

### SENATOR REED AND HIS DRASTIC PROGRAM

Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania is an outstanding republican as well as one of the lawyers and orators of the American congress. He is a third or fourth cousin of the famous James A. Reed of Missouri and just as aggressive as his democratic kinsman. Well, he is in favor of drastic punishment for republican-progressive senators who bolted Franklin D. Roosevelt in the campaign of

He would deprive of committee assignments and read out of the party Hiram Johnson of California, Bronson Cutting of New Mexico, Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin and George W. Norris of Nebraska. Republican senators, of course, will hold no committee chairmanships in the next congress. Democratic leaders vetoed some time ago a proposal that some of the four who supported "Paris Habels" Tonight Roosevelt be permitted to keep their ranking positions because of their position during the campaign.

This republican, Reed of Pennsylvania, proposes to take from the bolting senators their places on the committees as republican members. Millions of independent republicans west of the Allagheny mountains to the Pacific shores voted for the democratic standard bearers. Three of four of the F. D. cabinet selections drifted away from their republican moorings in recent years and voted to High School Clubs repudiate the Hoover administration and its policies of Hold Meetings

It is impossible to place a muzzle over the mouth of an American voter either in the nation at large or away Elimination Thursday down here in Texas. This is a land of freedom of speech and freedom of action as well as freedom of choice. Progressive republicans largely are responsible for the democratic administration scheduled to take the reins of gov- will be held Thursday errment very early in the month of March. Reed of Penn- Faculty Follies Big Success sylvania will be throttled by republican senators who are holdovers when his proposal bobs up in the special session Ranger high school who have of a new congress.

### ARKANSAS READY TO VOTE ON SUBMISSION

Arkansas lawmakers and leaders are ready to ballot Blair, acted as master of cereon the national repeal amendment. By a vote of 45 to 39 its house of representatives passed a bill submitting the amendment to a vote of the people on next July 18. It was an administration measure and the senate has taken ac- ing coons." tion. Sen. Joseph Taylor Robinson is the minortiv leader of the lame duck upper branch. He advised quick action and now the qualified voters of his state in mid-summer Miss Burrage, the high school li-will go to the polling places and register their verdict "for brarian, a library fine that many

This is as it should be. All qualified voters, regardless of party affiliation, should participate in these coming

### HIGHER RATES CUT P. O. RECEIPTS

Chairman Mead of the house post office committee has announced he will ask the next congress to reduce the Mr. Hair. It was so good that it first class postage rates from 3 to 2 cents. There is a reason for it. Chairman Mead holds that the increase from 2 to 3 cents will bring \$130,000,000 decrease in postal revenue this fiscal year. Mead is a very positive man. He taught Miss Pinson how to play says this is the verdict of history: "The whole history of dress were exceedingly becoming the postal service shows that attempts to wipe out or re- while her hat was the latest Paris duce the deficit in the postal revenue through increasing the rate of postage on letters has in every instance produced the exact opposite effect." Now for the change.

### TEXAS RAILWAYS AND THEIR REVENUES

Texas railroads suffered a 25 per cent drop from their opertaing revenue during 1932 as compared with 1931, and at the same time cut their operating expenses 25 per and at the same time cut their operating expenses 25 per gram was the song, "Under the cent, according to a consolidated annual report and com-Harlem Moon," by Mrs. Neill and parison for the two years made by the Texas railroad com-

Evolution is the order of life and living. It is the eternal law. First, the pony express; second, the stage coach; rived in Dallas, dialed a certain present-day diet, but for Potasthird, the covered wagon; fourth, the "iron horse"; fifth, the electrically driven interurban; sixth, the gasoline truck | Honey." and passenger bus; seventh, the air flyers and carriers. All of which is a reminder to the ancients now on earth mother had such a terrible temper. has been dissolved and replenish that the world never stands still. It goes on and on as it Now for the latest: Jim Tin-your system with those minerals dall's nick-name has been changed in which it is lacking. Thousands will go on forever regarless of the puny actions of laws, plans or mandates of impotent man. When he thinks he is Jim is a good singer. sitting on top of the world he is tumbled from his high eminence and lands in the valley below.

. There seems to be no reason for the wave of economy hysteria that is sweeping the country. It floats about like for Jack Mooney which fits him a natural product—pure as suna specter in the night and the timid buying power of the people is being bitten day by day by the dragon of economy propaganda. Instead of helping business, it is putting the fellow who starts things on shoestring can't complain if he make the night and the timid buying power of the sprout" in commercial law class to health should be interpreted water. They are easy to mix, pleasure.

Water Crystals to your drinking water. They are easy to mix, pleasure.

Evidently Garner, who's reputed to be quite a poker player, doesn't intend to bet 'em unless he has

### Carrying Out the Moratorium Idea



### Ranger High School Notes

JEWELLE JUDD, Editor

All students having parts in the play, "Paris Habels," will be presthe high school auditorium at 7:30

This one-act play will be preday, March 14, under the auspices of the library club which is spon-

at 2 o'clock in their respective

Mrs. Mae Healer announced to-day that try-out to select the four best spellers to represent Ranger

of Texas was stamped by all a big

monies for this grand and glorious ulation of the nation.

Highlights of this program were Maddox acting as two "crap-shoot Mr. Von Roeder als gave a tap dance, much to the de-

ght of the students. Eck Curtis put up such a good of the students are trying to

uade him to settle up their fines Mrs. Wagner gave her interpre ation of "What Love Really Is Mrs. Mae Healer told how a gi eels before and after a blind date

A lot of girls thought that she had en reading their diaries. The main event of the Faculty ollies was the "Frankie and Johnnie" act by Miss Hagaman and

Miss Lucille Buchanan demon chewing gum while Mr. The lines of Miss Pinsor

Mr. Holloway did not sing "Goofus" as was announced, but explained that so classical a piece was hard for him to sing, however nis interpretation of "Katy" and 'Liza Jane" would put Bing Cros-

Mrs. Maddox delighted the stu lents with a violin solo about a nan who drank too much wine. The closing number on the pro Mrs. Wilbanks.

### Campus Chatter

ings from

has to take a lacing.

## DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

JAMES T. JACKSON, publisher of the Seminole (Okla.) Producer, says:

"The old-fashioned merchant who didn't believe in advertising is as extinct as the dodo bird. Advertising has dent for us? come to be considered as important a part of the expense budget of every business as rent, clerk hire and lighting.

"And businesses advertise in many different ways. The window displays in the modern mercantile establishment are mute advertsiements. Their attractiveness or lack thereof may spell the success or failure of the firm. Signs are nothing more nor less than advertising. Even the mar-All high school clubs met today gin of difference between indifferent service to customers and speedy courteous service might well be labeled ad-

> "Newspaper advertising is considered the backbone of every important advertising effort, almost without excep- 1929 tion. Windows, direct-by-mail, personal solicitation, radio, billboards and every other medium center around and are directly related to newspaper advertising in every well Bros. & Co., Rising Star, sealer, directed campaign.

"The most thoroughly read, and consequently the most ture Exchange, furniture, \$257. Ranger high school who have proven themselves the best sports effective, newspaper group is that great class known as A. L. Sto stock, \$100.

of any teachers in the entire state 'home town' papers. Individually small, as a rule, they H. H. Haj are collectively powerful, and wield a tremendous influ- Co., 1928 Nash sedan, \$137.50 Boris Belovsky, assisted by Jim ence over the thoughts and buying habits of half the pop-

> "Check the successful firms in any town and you will find their advertising in the home town newspaper, carry- Co.; ing a direct and powerful sales message to the people they Co. know best. Often the only conscious advertising effort of those firms is in that paper, which carries the advertising burden alone-and does it well."

A whole lot of pessimists in business are "riding for a fall." It's the optimists who succeed.



SAM HOUSTON was the FIRST PRESIDENT of the REPUBLIC OF TEXAS and also the leader of its war for independence from Mexico. The flower is a LADY'S SLIPPER The sketch shows an ASTER-

## A GREAT

MESSAGE If faulty elimination is drag- noon in Ranger. ging you down-robbing you of joy of living, and you have cold but is much improved. Now it came to pass last week- lost that old-time pep, you are merely hungry—not for the rich, end one of our Ranger Romeos ar- attractively-arranged foods of our number and upon hearing the sium, Sodium, Magnesium, Cal-usual salutation said, "Hello, cium, etc. Secure them from Honey." Followed angry sputter- Crazy Crystals. Try a glass of Punk Latimer is home after her. The champion down from the other end of the fresh water in which a scant tea-This Romeo didn't know her spoonful of Crazy Water Crystals from "Slim" to "Me-Me." However who have suffered from rheumatism, colitis, acidosis, neuritis, auably sleep better in commercial others brought about by faulty elimination, have been relieved by Mrs. Healer has found a name drinking Crazy Water Crystals perfectly. She called him "young shine. You too can drink your way going to cut out press conferences in commercial law class to health simply by adding Crazy for fear he might be interpreted

THURBER, Texas, March 8.— The ladies of the Methodist church had their missionary meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Mrs. Ralph Wynne had charge of the program. Their lesson was "The Deaconess" and who There was a good attendance. They meet each Tuesday

Tom Ivy spent the day at the home of Green Bridges Tuesday, canning meat. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hightower has been very ill but is reported some bet-

Mrs. Franks is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ben Robinson. Mrs. Marshall has had the flu ut is much better now. Mrs. C. G. Campbell and Mrs. F. S. Pearsall spent Tuesday after-

Peggy Davis has been ill with a Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hartung and

children were Ranger visitors Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Latimer spent

Punk Latimer is home after bez away about a month.

Mrs. Calvin Calloway is recovring from an attack of flu. Mrs. Harry Neuth and Mrs. M. Merritt and son, Kenneth, spent Saturday in Fort Worth.

Rev. Mr. Anderson, Methodist minister at Bronte, Texas, and his Red Grange." Apparently fickle member Froschauer as a four family, are expected to arrive in minded sports folk of the middle sport man in baseball, basketball, pier man. He life, anticipated

Vice President Garner says he's

# DERRICK

What's old's new these days mebody with a head for antiques introduced the idea to a fed-struck world, and immediately began gathering heirlooms and getting rich. That is, began paying the back bills, which is rich in 1983.

What we are trying to say is that anything old and gold is somegrandmother's locket, which four generations of babies have teethed, is the apple of ye moderne debutante's eye. The The trouble is: this antique idea

doesn't disturb the realm of clothes and cars. It just won't do to wear last season's frock, and it won't do to check again . . . that's the jig-saw puzzle America is laboring on Credit corporation, cattle, stock, goats, hogs, 1929 Ford delivery

It was a nice exhibit . . . art. Oh, the exhibit was lovely, and the artist beamed and muttered quaint remarks, and the hostess fluttered hither and you among her guests . . . while they oohed and ahhed.

And while I gazed intently at the paintings and tried to figure them out, I chatted with surprising in-telligence with this one and that one about pictures and music and things. I wondered how many others there were . . . hypocrites If those little dabs of paint were

he expressions of the man's soul maginative observer. Those of us who find our beauty in nature, oright lights in the stars, and grand opera in the birds . . . refrain from disillusioned studio calls.

While a grief-stricken city mourns before Cermak's bier Frilay, Roosevelt will continue to ring prosperity back to America. We've been praying for a leader have the fates saved the pres

Meanwhile, Hoover is breathing a little more easily. The nation having been handed over to another, the ex-leader turns human again and walks with man . . . a

### **LEGAL** RECORDS

W. O. and Effie Loyd to Higginbotham Bros. & Co., Rising Star,

tools, cows, crops, etc, \$104.50. W. E. Matlock to Ranger Furni

Daniels to A. G. Motor Co

H. Swenson to A. G. Motor Co 1932 Chevrolet coach

H. H. Houston to A. G. Motor L. A. White to A. G. Motor Co 1928 Chevrolet coupe, \$125. Wayne C. and Velma Trout

Wayne C. and Velma Trout Hickey to Regional Agricultural truck, tools, etc., \$600. Instruments Lease—Clyde Bond et ux. to one Star Gas Co., 12 acres in th

John York survey, abstract 557, Eastland county, \$25. Substitution of Stock and Extension Agreement—A. B. and Aileen E. Pruet to Standard Savigs & Loan association, the north of lots 9 and 10, and all of lots 1, 12, 13, block 6, Burk addition Ranger, \$1,300.

Marriage Licenses

Barney Smith and Miss Mildred

Suits Filed in County Court James Shaw, banking commis ioner, vs. Frank H. Weaver, suit Commercial State bank vs. Wm.

H. Dyer et al., suit on note. Eureka Tool Co. vs. Arnold Kirk, suit on notes. James Shaw, banking commis-

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James Shaw, banking commis-tioner, vs. M. L. Dulin, suit on is the highest scage quintet. He dreds

### SPEAKING **SPORTS**

ball sensation of the western conference.

Frank "Inky" Froschauer, a sophomore at the University Illinois, already is being called pounds. 'The most colorful athlete

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leader of the German Reformation? 7 Inflammation of the ear. 13 Irene, goddess

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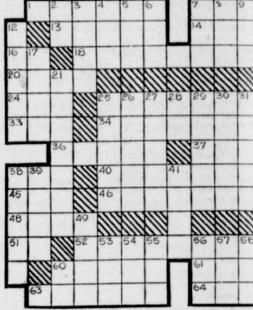
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Sally Eilers and Ralph Bellamy are cast as tives of different social strata in the new F "Second Hand Wife," dramatized from the leen Norris.

### Hoover's Four Years His hair, alm In the White House Hoover was

(Continued from page 1) turn to Palo A said his health Now he is a different man. A picture of him lingers in the memory of the writer, who watch- of terrific stra ed him leave the Capitol after the memorial services for his prede-cessor, the late Calvin Coolidge. walked slowly, carefully James Shaw, banking commis-oner, vs. John D. Seale, suit on silk hat, which always seemed a High Rapub

is the highest scoring sophomore in ver did his be

was set squarely upon his brow.

quarter size too small for

the conference. Against Wisconsin Froschauer fornia where scored nine field goals and four free throws for a total of 22 crushing defe points. Ten minutes before the Roosevelt. game ended Inky collided with a And then Badger player and the resultant when on Mar gash across his forehead caused ed the hand on his removal for medical attention.

Four stitches were required. In the first Big Ten game of There he the season Illinois upset the dope favorite sport bucket by defeating Northwestern, sail fish-The champion doughnut eater of and it was Inky's basket that tied Alto, where the Wildcats in the closing min-months of co utes and paved the way for the him.

Illinois victory.

He is a big lad, standing six of feet one inch, and weighing 180 the President

Back home at Lincoln they re- had done his b

of Illinois not so long ago, and Frosty promptly tried to live up to it, and failed utterly.

The home town folk also boast he has it, the doughnuts. His record along that Some feel to the line remains uptoned to the line and track.

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Anyhow Froschauer made the grade with Bob Zuppke's Illinois football team last fall, and did working his way through school as a checker at the university big Ten basketball race he has supplied the punc hand the spark at one of the fraternity houses.

Some feel that line remains untouched around litical ambitions, is call education at Illinois and is working his way through school as a checker at the university pitious, he might a presidential comin 1936.

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> Better Homes work in continues its constructive eaching program of acthe United States, Bet

committees are now lin vigorous program to individual cities ance of Better Home om April 23 to 30 inclu

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The primary objects is
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tion shall be held under the ft the special charter of the city.

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The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

mittees, district and county chair

men, who will assemble for this

great conference called for the

in the community, and a better one is planned for this fast ap-

proaching season.

The Civic League of Eastland is

undertaking a big movement in the garden plot plan, for the bene-fit of the community, and one that will also do its part through

means of cultivating vacant lots in beautifying the city. Vigorous

plans are being pushed in develop

ing these gardens and placing them at the disposal of those who

wish to raise garden truck for their families, by a committee de-

signated by the president of the league, Mrs. J. C. Patterson, whose

work in this connection is highly

The Camp Fire Girls activities, will move on, as life goes on, under the direction of Mrs. J. L. Cot-

tingham, who will assume charge of the Talahi group and Mrs. Ce-

cil Webb, the guardian of the junior group, the Nettopew, tak-ing up the work that has neces-

sarily to be laid down by Mrs. Tom Harrell, the guardian since

organization of these local groups, and who is soon to leave Eastland

to make her family home else-where. Mrs. Harrell has civic work in this community to her credit,

that is outstanding.

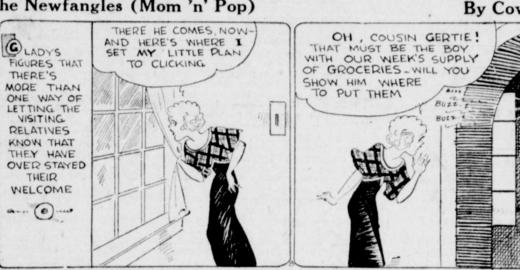
The sixth district of T. F. W. C.

is announced for Midland, April 24, 25, 26. Clubwomen, be ready

And life goes on.
Always, there is something to look forward to: life is never fin-

the stressful times.

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

purpose of instilling finer American ideas and ideals, those of our Y'KNOW, THOSE FOOL YOU ARE RIGHT, PIRATES MAY HAVE BILLY BOWLEGS .. pioneer forebears, in the present HIDDEN THEIR LOOT AN WE'LL BE THE day life of American citizenship ON THE BEACH The conference is called by Mrs FIRST ONES TO D. S. Peden, state chairman for Texas, and Mrs. William Bacon, NOBODY'D EVER FIND IT!! THINK OF LOOKIN Dallas cairman of Better Homes. HERE! Along comes the annual observance of National Music week, which opens Sunday, May 7, and will present in the cities and towns, interested in this great feature of life, a program of diversi-fied musical interest for the seven days of its observance. Our local Music Week has been fostered by the Music club of Eastland since the beginning of this cultural and educational movement 10 years ago. Splendid programs have been given that have borne their fruit



EXCITEMENT 15 RUNNING HIGH AS cocos ISLAND IS ABOUT TO YIELD ITS TREASURE FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY!! B6550000

TREASURE!



By Cowen

Yes, he was rather nice looking.

stranger?"

go ahead. On the sidewalk she what she had sworn she would not winds playing a mad, exciting mel-turned, hesitating. The young man do! Thinking about Rolt. Com- ody, a boy and a girl, hearts beatwung down to the ground.

"You're Mr. Grant, aren't you?" days and evenings when she had world at their feet. swung down to the ground.

I saw you on the car-" "My name's Janet Hill," the girl of her mind, as she had assured pausing on the next to the top step went on. "And of course I know herself again and again she had to find the key in her purse. A

you're living at Mrs. Snyder's, already done. She would not think door halfway down the hall opened Have you been in Lancaster long?" about him! "A little over a month." he told

There was that young man up"Janet!" she exclaimed eagerly.

"The first week I stayed at a stairs, Mr. Grant. Janet wondered "You're the very person I've been hotel but I didn't like that very idly what his first name might be. looking for!" Anything of course. You never

I'm working for Standard Steel

Janet had never heard of Stan-

city where the steel mill was lo-

two years before.

down in the Rossiter building."

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JANET HILL and ROLF CARLYLE have been engaged aimost
a year. They have put off their
marriage because Janet insists
they must have \$500 in a savings
account first. Janet is secretary
to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine, and Rolf is employed in an
advertising office.

Janet, deeply in love, is not
suspicious when Rolf begins to
make excuses for not coming to
see her. One night he breaks an
engagement with her and MOLLIE LAMBERT, who lives across
the ball, tells Janet she has seen
him with another girl. When
Janet aska about this Rolf becomes angry, declares their engagement is meaningless and that
if Janet really wanted to marry
him she would have done so long

comes angry, declares their engagement is meaningless and that if Janet really wanted to marry him she would have done so long ago. They quarrel and Janet is miserable.

She learns that the girl Mollie saw with Rolf is BETTY KENDALL, nicee of a member of the firm for which he works. Betty has taken a bob in her uncle's office.

Janet meets Rolf on the street and he tells her he is sorry they quarreled. Janet, misunderstanding, says she is ready to marry him immediately. As soon as the words are out she realizes her mistake. There is another quarrel and she accuses Rolf of wanting to marry BETTY KENDALL for her money.

On a street car several nights later she realizes someone is watching her and looks up.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII

THE young man across the aisle flushed slightly and shifted his cards over Janet's head. His blue tainly not a subject on which Janet eyes fastened on a purple and had much information. She could orange monstrosity advertising about them. cough sirup. It must have interested him for he studied it intently.

second, covert glance and recog. many people in Lancaster?" she nized him at once. He was not, asked. as she had supposed, another of the ignored. He was the new roomer lows, too, that I used to know at one that was vacant and come at home here." there to borrow an electric light globe. She had seen him only once theerfully.

"You'll like it," she assured him flower shops, ed to spring. What a ti since, leaving the house one mornscrutiny took in the dark blue over- left to see if there was anything smiling! coat and the snap-brim black felt. for her. Young Mr. Grant hurried

young man smiled, too. Uncom- who appeared in the doorway. Then had not been very gracious the went to her room. other night. Quite the opposite! tically accused him of being one. night before. He had been embarrassed and she

have to quarrel with everyone? only a matter of routine these days. desk the minute he wanted it.

Can't I even speak civilly to a As she lit the gas burner and Janet was uncomplaining. When

Janet asked. Only a moment before been with him! Why couldn't she stop it?
Well, she would stop! She would the name had come to her. "Yes. I wasn't quite sure when

"The Sign of The

B. E. Garner, manager of the Arcadia theatre of Ranger, recent-

ly had a preview showing of the picture "The Sign of the Cross," to

which ministers of Ranger were in-

Rev. L. B. Gray, pastor of the

written the following letter to Mr.

Garner, giving his opinion that the

picture is one of the best he has

Theatre, Ranger, Texas. Dear Mr. Garner: Permit me to thank you

most heartily for the privilege of

attending the preview, or first screening of the 'Sign of the Cross.'

It is one of the most wonderful pictures Mrs. Gray and I have ever seen. And I have seen the 'Ten Commandments,' 'Ben Hur,' 'The King of Kings,' and many others of

the great pictures on the silver screen. There is little that is sa-lacious or objectionable in the pic-

ture. According to my historical study, the portrayal of the times in

Nero's day, the awful persecutions

mendation of the picture as oppor-

"(Signed) L. B. GRAY."

tunity is offered.
"Sincerely yours

"Mr. B. E. Garner, Arcadia

First Presbyterian church,

ever seen:

Cross" in Letter

Pastor Praises

DW tall be was! Walking be | could tell about names. She liked side him. Janet felt much less the way his eyes crinkled at the than her five feet five, which was corners when he smiled. They were such very blue eyes. She certainly a good average height for liked the way he laughed, too, and a girl. Something about him made the low pitch of his voice.

her sure that he had played foot well, she had tried to make up for the cross way she had spoken ball and probably other sports. He that other night. She hoped she ooked like that. had made a better impression this "Do you think you're going to time. Not that Janet had tried ike it here?" she asked politely. consciously to create an "impression" of any sort. It was natural, "Oh, I guess so. It's convenient.

pish even when there were excuses dard Steel but the name was im- for it. pressive, "What do you do?" she "I'm glad," she said to herself, "that he didn't say anything about The young man laughed. He had a date. Since he's already made a pleasant, low-pitched laugh to friends I won't have to worry about match his pleasant, low-pitched that."

though, for her to be friendly with

everyone. She didn't like to think

of herself as being cross and snap-

by LAURA LOU

voice. "To tell the truth," he said, A few days later one of Janet's "I'm just beginning to find out questions about the new roomer what it's all about. I'm supposed was answered. She learned that to be a salesman some day I guess. his first name was Jeffrey, for About all I've done so far is look among the letters laid out on the through files and answer letters. table in the hall was one ad-Before I came here I worked in a steel mill. This office life is all new to me." dressed to "Mr. Jeffrey R. Grant." It was rather a nice name and it He mentioned the name of the seemed to suit him.

. . .

cated and added that he had A WEEK passed and she did not see Jeffrey Grant again. Febworked there since leaving college ruary had given way to March, There was a pause in the congaze to the bright border of car versation. Steel mills were cer- and remained that way. Each day the sun shone. The wind lost its chilly nip and at midday was think of absolutely nothing to say most zephyr-like. Crowds pouring But they had almost reached the gered on the sidewalks to chat and out of down-town buildings linrooming house. She fell back on sun themselves. The windows of Janet was able to give him a one of the stock questions used department stores blossomed with bright-colored spring raiment. Already girls were wearing little,

snug straw hats and some of them "Oh, I've met quite a few at the had discarded winter coats for starers and smirkers to be trigidly office. There are a couple of fel- jacket suits and lightweight wraps that might be cool but were at Mrs. Snyder's-the young man school. Lancaster seems to be a undeniably trim and becoming. nice place all right. I guess I'll Tulips and hyacinths and freezias who had mistaken her room for like it as soon as I get to feel more made gay masses of bloom in the flower shops, and every sign point-What a time to be lonely and

Now they had reached the roomunhappy! What a time to nurse since, leaving the house one morning ahead of her. Janet's quick to the hall table where mail was on lips that did not dare to stop Janet tried to find solace in

up the stairs. There were no letwork. It was a busy time in the Suddenly their eyes met again ters on the table for Janet but she Every Home office and she was and this time Janet smiled. The lingered to speak to Mrs. Snyder grateful for it. She arrived early and remained late. Bruce Hamilfortably Janet remembered that she she mounted the stairs slowly and ton, who cu tomarily forgot that those he worked with lacked his No letters. No telephone calls. immense physical energy and dy-She had treated the young man Nothing but a lonely evening ahead, as though he were a burglar, prace exactly like last night and the privilege of an employer. He gave her more work regularly than any secretary could turn out between had done nothing whatever to make SHE closed the door behind her, the hours of nine and five o'clock, the situation easier.

SHE closed the door behind her, the hours of nine and five o'clock. He gave her errands outside the "What's the matter with me late- went about the business of prepar- office and he was irritable when the ly?" Janet asked herself. "Do I ing a sketchy meal. Eating was letter he wanted was not on his

set the tea kettle on to heat, Janet's she was too tired to think of any-They were still several blocks thoughts returned to the young thing except the ache in her shoulfrom the rooming house. Janet did not look toward the young man upstairs. Rather a nice young ders it was easier to forget spring man, she thought casually. Not nights a year ago. It was easier handsome, not really good-looking to forget a sky of midnight velvet leave the car he waited to let her like Rolf—oh, there she was, doing splashed with star-shine, soft

It was easier to forget that all

that was over-She came slowly up the stairs of deliberately put Rolf Carlyle out the rooming house one evening. and Mollie Lambert emerged.

DeMILLE STARS SWANSON!

of the Christians, etc., seem to be accurate and illuminating. And wrote Kipling, "is more deadly of the Cross," opening Sunday of the Cross," opening Sunday of the Cross," the Cross, opening Sunday of the Cross, and that may of the Cross, and th

give you a clue to the title of the

Swanson! Yes, sir-Cecil B. De-

the finale is decidedly worthy as the finale is decidedly worthy as the male"—and that may

"Again we thank you. It will picture from which the above be easy to speak a word of commendation of the picture as opporis in the foreground? Gloria

CAN YOU NAME THE FILM?

### Thurber High School Notes By H. M. BROWN

The juniors will honor the "time worn" seniors with a ban-quet Friday night, March 10, at he home of Mrs. Frank Conn. The banquet will be followed by a dance at the Thurber clubrooms.

Jesse Milburn seems as if he has omething missing. Maybe it's Red" Patton.

One of the Ranger boys is frequently seen with a Thurber girl. Uraine, where art thou?) Modean Livingston is now so

popular she has to go to the county of Palo Pinto (Strawn) for her lates. What's the matter with Erath county (Thurber), Modean What Strawn boy took what Thurber girl to the show Friday

night. We know you, Joy,
Skinny Brown has hopes of ighting his "flame" Friday night.
The basketball girls are to have their pictures taken in full dress We expect a large attend-

Who is "Levi" Garrett writing love letters to? It would take a Sherlock Holmes to find that out. Which of the three musketeers ()from Strawn) broke Georgie's heart? Look out Stooge. What boy is "Dizzy" Gentry making eyes at? Look out Rob-

### Eastland Personal

ert, she's a mean 'un.

Mrs. Horace Condley is confined her home with an attack of in-

Mrs. Charles Cross of Wichita, Kan., is visiting her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Cross. D. J. Jobe, office deputy for Sheriff Virge Foster, is confined o his home, suffering with the atermath of the flu.

W. D. R. Owen, who suffered a relapse, is again on the streets with a smiling countenance, claiming that he only had a sore throat! Mrs. P. G. Russell is confined to

er room with a severe illness. The charities committee which neludes a representative from the ber of Commerce committee are announced to meet with the ministers in consideration of the prob-lems of the needy, in committee meeting set for tomorrow morning.

Mrs. P. B. Bittle is up today for the first time following a severe illness of four weeks of influenza, uffered for a fortnight, followed y severe sinus trouble complicans, which are not yet ended. Mrs. Bittle has been missed in her usual round of social activities, and friends hope for her a speedy ecovery.

From the pictures we've seen them, rubber bathing suits are roing to have to take a lot train-from rubber necks.

### Thedford's Black-Draught "Good for Constipation"

"We have used Thedford's Black-Draught in our home for about 20 years and have found it to be a reliable medicine," writes Mrs. Joe G. Roberts, of Porterville, Ala. "A friend recommended it to me a long time ago and it has proved its worth to me. Black-Draught is good for constipation and to rid

Children Like the New,
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RABBIT FROZE TO TRACKS

By United Press

GLENWOOD, Col.—Here is a new one for your "Believe It or Not" scrap book: Lindy Mussat. while walking along the railroad track near El Jebel, Col., recently came upon a jackrabbit whose four feet had been frozen to the rails. On close examination, Mussat found that the rabbit was still alive, but he could not remove the rabbit from the rails until it had been killed. It was necessary to break the rabbit's legs in order to break the rabbit's legs in order to release it from the rails.

Have you puzzled out the names of these pictures? When you get the fifth, title it and add it to your set. Sign your name and address and mail the set at once to the "Sign of the Cross" Contest Editor—that is, if you want to win one of the 12 pairs of theatre tickets to be awarded as prizes. Th tickets are for any per-**PIANOS** Clyde H. Davis Jewelry and Music

Mille, renowned as a maker of spectacular-drama, also can claim laurels as a star-maker, because this was one of Gloria's first pic-Ranger's Foremost Department Store 208-10 Main St.

Joseph Dry Goods Co.

at the Arcadia theatre,

with Frederic March, Elissa Landi,

Laughton in the featured roles.

BALDWIN-MADE

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Howard R. G.

John M. Ghol

guest in the G C. G. King

tor in Brecker

Mrs. John K

### Ranger Social News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor - Phone 224, Ranger

Cooper P.-T. A Meets Tuesday

The meeting was opened by giving the Lord's Prayer in unison, led by the president, Mrs. F. P. All members are urged to

kin and Ferris.

work in the study course.

The nominating committee, appointed for the selecting of officers for the coming year, was not ready to report though much thought is being given this import-

this organization.

### Special Guests Are Entertained At Junior

of the Junior New Era club gave second high, Mrs. Bob Westbrook a delightful bridge party in the home of Mrs. Barney Carter. Pots of blooming plants gave an air of spring to the atractive home. At the close of the games Mrs. Leslie Hagaman was declared win-ner of guest high and Miss Strain

A pleasing salad plate, signifi-int of St. Patrick, was served the following guests and members: Mmes. Robert J. Norman, A. Neill, Susan Hunt, Leslie Hagaman, and Barney Carter, Misses Fry, Gladys Twenty Members Attend Brown, Inez Davenport, Gladys Murray, Emily Dreinhofer, Sue Dean, Gillian Buchanan, Margurite Adamson, Mary Edlo Davenport, Jo Burch, Betty Davenport, o'clock lun Charlotte Ratliff, Lucille Buch- of Mrs. Da anan, Frances Burage, Marjarie yesterday. Jaddocks, Margarite Navockovich, After t Eva Long, Ruth Shirley, Gladys E. Pinson, Talmadge Carter, and Lillian Strain.

### Council and Stewardship Program Is Given Under Direction of Mrs. McAnelly

In connection with an important business session a council and stewartship program was given unthe direction of Mrs. Stanley McAnelly, Monday afternoon at the Methodist church when memof the Women's Missionary be presented. society met at the 3 o'clock hour.





Janet Gaynor Will Rogers Lew Avres Sally Eilers orman Foster Louise Dresser Frank Craven Victor Jory

WHILE NERO PLUNGED ROME INTO RUINI...



Coming Sunday



bert J. Stafford, and Mrs. O. L. Phillips. An added paper of inter-The Cooper Parent-Teacher as- est and relative to the chosen topic sociation met in its regular session was read by the president, Mrs. Tuesday afternoon with a repres- Leslie Hagaman. A song, "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning," pre-faced the saying of the closing

All members are urged to keep Brashier, Sr. A favorable report in mind the district zone meeting was made by the treasurer.

Delegates were appointed to the district meeting of the State Parare asked to meet at the church ent-Teacher association which is at 8:45, where cars will be pro-te be held in Ranger soon. Those vided for all. A covered dish appointed were Mmes. Burks, Bas- luncheon will be served at noon, and the local president, is sincere-Those who are in the study ly anxious that Ranger have an group made further plans for the impressive number of representatives in attendance.

### Mrs. Murphy Features Fretty Green and White

Color Note at Party
Giving pretty emphasis to St.
Patrick Day the green and white friendly, and worthwhile meeting yesterday afternoon when Mrs. marks the forward movement of George Murphy entertained with

bridge at her home, Elm street. Tables decked in the two-tone color tint made a colorful setting for the delightful games. High score favor for the hour was awarded Mrs. Wade Swift, and

The tables cleared and reap pointed with attractive service, a and coffee was served to party members: Mmes. Earl Swoveland, Leon Juluis, Bob Allen, Lottie Davenport, Bob Westbrook, Wade Swift, E. E. Hadley, Walter High, A. J. Thrower, Rupert Murphy, C. S. Clark, Tom Ballard, William H. Mayes, Jr., Mickey Sloan and

1 o'Clock Luncheon Twenty members of the Ruth Sunday school class of the Central Baptist church enjoyed the 1 ck luncheon given at the home of Mrs. Dan Neville, Spring road,

After the luncheon the afternoon hour was transformed into monstrosity," shouted the Hon. Mr. that of a very interesting business | Shaffer. period, presided over by the president, Mrs. J. B. Houghton. cluded among subjects engrossing the attention of all was that of Buckner Orphans Home. was agreed at this time that each the bill."
member would make and donate a Repres in May. If possible members plan Chairman Byrns of the appropriaon visiting the home in personal at which time the garments will

As the meeting neared the hour from Wisconsin anyway. of adjournment Mrs. R. H. Sny-der was named hostess for the who weren't very busy at the mo next meeting which is to be held ment, voted thunderously: the first Tuesday in April. "NO!" the first Tuesday in April.

### W. M. S. Observing Interesting Week

of Prayer Members of the Women's Missionary society of the First Bap-

the week's program.

### Mrs. May Directing Practice Of Mothers Singers Program

fine work. Their ability and blendonstrated at the Parent-Teacher and Child Study association meeting which is to be held here the st of the month.

was represented at the practice public record book committees held at the Methodist church last Delegates were also elected at this public health nurse, acts as accom-panist for this club. Each program selection is rounding out nicely These delegates include Mrs. S. F

### Mrs. Norris Leads Discussion

At Study Group Program
Mrs. E. L. Norris led the roundtable discussion taken from the subject, "Adults in the Family," with the assistance of the program chairman, Mrs. S. P. Boon, Tuesheld by the Parent-Teacher asso-

Fine and informative points the Presbyterial to be held here were brought forth through the joint topics the latter "Disposition" Much enthusiasm is being mani-

of Children.' Members profiting from this fitting discussion were Mmes. Harry Bishop, C. A. Smith, F. E. Jacobs, Hutchinson, S. P. Boon, J. F. Byas, A. N. Larson, B. S. Dudley, Her-bert J. Stafford, Roy Baker, and state vice president and director

### Wide-Awake President is

Re-elected at P.-T. A. Hour

terest, achievements, and many ac- convene here from March 30 thru complishments since serving as April 1. president, Mrs. F. E. Jacobs was president -elected president, Tuesday aft- highly entertaining program ernoon when members of Young being outlined and will be ready School Parent-Teacher association for publication soon. met for an important program and

Other officers who will render capable assistance to Mrs. Jacobs are Mrs. B. S. Dudley, first vice president; Mrs. H. S. Packwood, second vice president; Mrs. Harry Bishop, third vice president; Mrs. Bob Hodges, treasurer, and Mrs. Herbert J. Stafford, press reporter.

Saying of the Congress prayer

Dance at Elks To Fill Thursday, Evening Hours
Dancing will delightfully fill the evening hours Thursday, when the evening hours

### DON'T QUOTE ME

WASHINGTON. — Representa-ive Thomas Lindsay Blantton of Texas, the ardent dry, known upon Capitol Hill as "Hold That Line Blanton," all because of his vain efforts to keep the house from voting for an anti-prohibition amendment

When Blanton was speaking in opposition to the measure, he had casion to tell a story about himself, suffering in a hospital from broken leg after a football game.

"And all I could remember," said Blanton, in a loud and shrill voice was "hold that line; hold that

Later in his speech he told of 7:30 p. m. receiving some threatening letters

in connection with his prohibition Bible Institute

measured his progress to the exit.

Since then, and to his disgust, the phrase "hold that line" has bewedded to Representative Blanton, the democrat from Abi-

The august house of represenment, which did not exist in the first place!

Representative John C. Shaffer, republican, Wisconsin, started the whole embarrassing faux pas when were present. he made a lengthy and impassion-ed speech urging his colleagues to strike out section five of the Burns amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill.
"This section is a democratic

drawled William H. Stafford, republican, also of Wisconsin, who had risen to a point of order. "There never was a section five in

but as he started to sit down. tion committee said:
"What of it? Let's vote upon

the measure of the gentleman So the members of the house

### \$2,000 IN SCRIP ISSUED

PASCO, Wash.-A preliminary placed in use by the city council. tist church, are observing an in-teresting week of prayer, with the \$1 denomination in payment for Jobless men will be given scrip in feature program to be given at work on city streets. A two-cent the church Thursday evening, at stamp, amounting to a two-cent 7:30 o'clock. This playlet will be tax, will be placed on each piece presented under the direction of of scrip at each transaction at lothe Young Peoples department and cal stores. When the "bill" has a cordial welcome is extended to changed hands 50 times it will be redeemable at face value.

auditorium for the rendition of a prefaced the opening of this hour, double program, in keeping with followed with a spelling demonjoint program also filled the Miss Charlotte Ratliff. Others afternoon hours today attended by aiding in making this miscellaneous a splendid assembly of workers. program entertaining were young Misses Flouise Packwood, and Gean Henry, who played a Of Mothers Singers Program
Mrs. C. E. May is directing the practice of the Mothers Singers which is reported doing some very the colorful recital rendered by ed efforts will be delightfully dem- last Friday evening. Again the

mitted from chairmen of the pro Every group of the singers club gram, finance, hospitality, ning. Mrs. George Armstrong, time to represent the associatio selection is rounding out nicely and many beautiful voices will be heard during the program feature.

Another practice will be held at the church Thursday evening, at the same hour, 7 o'clock.

These delegates include in the Boon, Mrs. Herbert J. Stafford, Mrs. B. S. Dudley, and Mrs. A. N. Larson, together with the president, Mrs. Jacobs, and Principal Jarvis. This comes as one of the most important and thoroughly according to have been held. covered sessions to have been held

### in recent weeks. Auxiliary Holds

Executive Meeting Ladies auxiliary of the Presby-terian church met at the home of day afternoon when members of Mrs. Raymond Doyle, in an executhe study group assembled in the tive meeting Monday afternoon study room prior to the meeting for the purpose of making an an-

Plans were further discussed for

### fested for this important meeting. Distinguished Vice President To Attend District

of Parent Education will be num bered among the distinguished guests who will attend the Parent-Teachers and Child Study associ Recognized for her splendid in- tion district convention which will April 1. According to the local president Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, a

Dance at Elks To Fill

## Local--Eastland--Social

ELVIE H. JACKSON TELEPHONES

OFFICE 601

Tonight
Bible Institute, First Christian church, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday Alpha Delphian chapter, 2:30 p. Mrs. John Harrison, hostess. Bible Institute, 3 p. m., and 7:30

Chanyata group Camp Fire Girls, 4 p. m., Mrs. W. P. Palm,

Choir practice, 7 p. m., Baptist Te continued a dozen times: Choir practice, 7:30 p. m., at 'Hold that line; hold that line; Methodist church.

Masonic lodge stated meeting at

Opens Today
The First Christian church will letters said?" he asked. be a busy scene the next three "Hold that line!" shouted a wag days in the Bible Institute which in the back of the house.

That insulted Representative blanton. He stalked from the direction of Mrs. John W. Tynchamber. A chorus of "hold that dall, noted Bible teacher of Ranline; hold that line; hold that line" dolph college at Cisco.

The first evening session will be The next day he made three held tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The school is interdenominational, and all church members and those at the speaker, one or another of his tending the various churches of colleaguese shouted:

Eastland are invited to enter the institute for the course.

### Impressive Memorial Service Order of Eastern Star

Mrs. Wayne Jones, Mrs. Leslie Gray, Mrs. J. M. Perkins, Mrs. M. L. Keasler, Mrs. B. M. Collie, Mrs. J. E. Hickman, Mrs. T. J. Haley, The impressive Memorial service of the Order of the Eastern Star Horton and Mrs. Art H. Johnson, the sister of Mrs. H. O. Sattertatives of the United States has night, following the closing of the risen to the heights of futility by regular chapter meeting and the voting not to strike out an amend- preparation of the officers for the Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite. ceremonial, was witnessed by 25 members and several guests.

In addition to the members of Official Visit the order, several local guests

The worthy matron, Mrs. J. W. Thomas, announces a meeting fo March 17, with initiation and complimentary entertainment of the Eastland chapter on March 21 by the Cisco chapter in Cisco.

### Cabinet Meeting

Officers of the Home Makers ass of the Baptist church held their monthly business session or cabinet meeting in the church on Tuesday afternoon, conducted by the president, Mrs. William Shir Representative Shaffer blushed riffs, and with the average attendance, including the executive of-ficers, Mmes. Claud Maynard, C. T. Lucas, W. T. Morgan, Artie Liles and Morgan Myers. The secretary, Mrs. Lucas, re-

ported several new members in the Sunday school class, and home department chairman, Mrs. Myers, presented statement of severa

omes visited. Mrs. Morgan, first vice presi dent, announced three prospective members would be visited this week. Mrs. Meyers will be house hostess to the monthly social on March 17, 2:30 p. m., assisted by group 3, Mrs. Horace Condley, group 3, Mrs. Horace Condley, captain and with group members as co-hostess for the party. The next cabinet meeting will be held

A Correction Due to an oversight the fact that Mrs. C. W. Geue was hostto the womens auxilia Presbyterian church Monday aft ernoon at the residence of Mrs. J. Le Roy, co-hostess and house hostwas originally announced for the residence of Mrs. Geue, but the



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'So This is Africa'

### THURSDAY and FRIDAY COULD SHE STEP FROM HIS OFFICE INTO HIS HOME?

Could she supplant his wife ... really make him forget her? Could they be happy together?



Dire ted by Hamilton MacFadden

ed a committee to put the finances in budget form, naming, R. L. Slaughter, Tom Lovelace, Ira L. Hanna, and W. S. Michael. There was a representative attendance

### Clover Leaf Prettily Entertained

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change was made on account of

Writes Biographical Sketch

Readers Luncheon Cub

Readers Luncheon club.

Mrs Carl Springer,

Knights of Pythias

commander, presiding.

Flan Budget

white, complimentary hostess with

Complimentarly Entertained

Cabinet Officers

Mrs. E. R. Johnson entertained the Clover Leaf club in attractive the muddy roads leading to Leon fashion at her home Tuesday afternoon when garden flowers were used in decoration and the four tables for bridge were appointed in colonial designs in tallies and score books.

Milburn McCarty, Jr., editorial High score favor for club memwriter on the The Dartmouth, the ber, handsome silk hose, was one of awarded Mrs. V. A. Thomas, and Texas. official college paper of Dart-mouth college, Hanover, N. H. guest high score in game favor, a white linen and lace hand-made has an interesting biographical sketch of the new cabinet members, in the last issue of the paper dinner handkerchief, was awarded which he sent his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Collins.
Mrs. Milburn McCarty of this The cut-for-all, facial paper

rolls, in fancy clips went to Mrs. Ray Larner.

A delicious 5 o'clock tea plate was served of tuna fish salad on lettuce, pickles, toasted wafers and Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite was hostassisted by co-hostess, Mrs. cake with lemon sauce topping and H. O. Satterwhite at the residence of the former, Tuesday noon, entertaining in compliment to the will be held with Mrs. W. J.

Peters, two weeks hence. Hyacinths and ferns centered the two tables prettily arrayed for luncheon and decorated with green candles, with cards of shamrock andles, with cards of shamrock Carl Garner. Guests of the after-

marking the guests places. Each hostess presided at a tanoon were Mmes. Ben E. Hamner, Ray Larner, J. O. Earnest, Grady e and a delicious three-course Owen, Hickman Hankins, John Ernst, Roy L. Allen, John Collins, menu was served that carried out green and white color motif. King of St. Louis, the house guest The afternon was spent in the discussion of recent fiction and with needlework, by club members,

### Four Texans on Columbia Faculty

By United Press

NEW YORK .- Four Texas edu- cash. ators have been appointed to the Columbia University Faculty here got? for the summer session July 10 to

Aug. 18. Dean Robert G. Caldwell of ward is said to have reached for Mrs. D. J. Fiensy, deputy grand Rice Institute, Houston, will teach his pen and check book. He wrote two courses in graduate history. A check for \$250,000 and tossed wisited the Albany chapter Mon-Miss Mabel V. Cassell, Houston, it to Sam. day evening and following the session was the honoree of a social gathering. Mrs. Fiensy was accompanied by Mrs. James A. Reard or the cirriculum in the light of prespanied by Mrs. James A. Reard or the cirriculum in the light of prespanied by Mrs. James A. Reard or the cirriculum in the light of prespanied by Mrs. James A. Reard or the cirriculum in the light of prespanied by Mrs. James A. Reard or the cirriculum in the light of prespanied by Mrs. James A. Reard or the cirriculum in the light of prespanies and provided the cirriculum in the light of pres

ry A. Scott of Rice Institute.
Social activities for Texas students attending the summer session are planned by the Texas quently bested by Lindsay and

the O. E. S., and Mr. Fiensy, a State Club. Erman Adams of Tex- other hunting companions. arkana is president of the club for The Knights of Pythias held their 1933, Miss Charlie Lou Mount of shooting is done with real pigeons, regular session Tuesday night with Galveston is secretary and Mauris Woodward has not shown to ad-H. C. Davis, acting chancellor U. Barton of Tyler is treasurer. Prepara-

Office boys who expect to atfor third rank to be conducted next Tuesday evening for prostend grandfather's funeral on the opening day of the baseball season should at least forewarn the man Pillot, another Houston crack pective knight, P. L. Crossley. Refreshments will be served followold gentleman that the date ng the session. The chair appoint- April 12.

### Famous Shot Is One of Texas

HOUSTON. — Many colorful stories are told about E. F. Wood-ward, the Houston trapshooter now breaking into sports pages on his annual tour of the Middle

West gun club circuit. Approaching his 54th birthday, he remains something of a mystery man. On the range he is given to rat-tail stogies and humble dress. Few persons know he owns one of the largest fortunes

In Houston he has only a handful of intimate friends, who know him as a genial and generous host. Woodward detests the spotlight. He is one of the few rich men who is never seen "heading a move-

Aside from a small group of associates in the oil business, his chief crony is C. W. Lindsay, his gunsmith. Woodward is often found in Lindsay's small shop, discussing the mysteries of gunpowder. With Lindsay he invented the "over-and-under used

When he isn't out blazing away at clay targets—and setting many new records—his dearest diversion hunting on his many preserves He is reputed to control more than 200,000 acres of wild country.

A few years back, according to legend, he spent a day hunting on a ranch near Hondo. The bag was large and Woodward felt his best.
"Sam," he said to the owner,
"I've had a very enjoyable day. In fact, I'm in love with the place Ever think about selling it? "Well," said Sam, suspecting the ke, "I might—if somebody joke, "I might—if somebour would offer me \$15 an acre, spo

"How many acres have yo

"Fourteen thousand." Without another word, Woo

panied by Mrs. James A. Beard,
Mrs. R. L. Young, Miss Mabel Hart
and Mrs. J. W. Thomas, worthy
matron of the Eastland chapter of
matron of the Eastland chapter of

In some states, where trapvantage. For many years he was unable to score 25 birds in a row though he once broke 600 clay tar

is shot, to kill more than 100 live pigeons before losing a bird.

# Richest Men ing several day.

Mrs. Alice been confined past 10 days w C. E. Maddock duties at the C surance office

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