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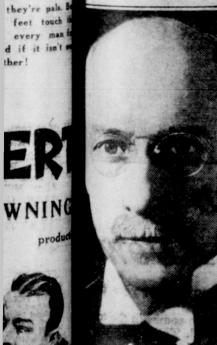
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as depended on him for



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Tuesday

Morris, above, is re

bassador to Germany. a New York lawyer.

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orric Cup Award discontinued payment of telephone services. Each officer must pay his own bill out of excess fees col-Harrison Stafford, of Texas halfback, lected.

star fullback, and Ed Roosevelt Signs in of this year's cham-asketball team, have as candidates for the

cup is given each ost popular and val-finishing his career ete finishing his career iversity of Texas. The nominated by the "T" and final choice will be student election to be st Tuesday in April.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, March 20.—
The \$500,000,00 economy bill, cutting deeply into veterans benefits and providing for reduction of and providing for reduction of and providing for reduction of any by President Roosevelt.

Conferees Agree on 3.2 Per Cent Beer ZANGARA, STILL DEFIANT, DIES IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

RAIFORD, Fla., March 20.—A snarling, scornful Giuseppe Zangara spat out his last words of hatred for a capitalistic scord.

MASURY, Ohio, March 20.—Parents of Peter Myers, 15, whisked away from his home by abductions 36 hours ago, waited anxious ing school on Tuesday afternoon, what makes meringues fall; how hatred for a capitalistic world at 9:17 a. m., and commanded Sheriff hatred for a capitalistic world at 9;17 a. m., and commanded Sheriff Dan Hardie to "push the button." "What, nobody take pictures?" "No no scared of chair. Push the button."

With the same bravado that marked the bricklayer's behavior since he fired six shots in his mad attack on Franklin D. Roosevelt 33 days ago, he made his exit by way of state prison's electric chair. He was the same defient enemy of capitalistic government that he had shown himself to be through—

He had been given a Bible during the fine touch with you."

"Good-bye" his lips were trying to say as the electric current was turned on, throwing his body forward in a life-taking heave.

DAMAGE GREAT

IN FLOOD OF

known to have died; 1,500 families made homeless in Cincinati alone;

Belvue, Ky., authorities reported

the river had swallowed the homes

Police in Cincinnati and other

river cities commandeered boats of

dents from the threatened areas.

sands of dollars. Most communi-

lives in Dayton alone.

nent into the Ohio river.

Ranger Fire Does

damage done.

een left burning.

Officers Must Pay

of 700 families.

He had been given a Bible dur- tell police.

Moratorium on Moratoriums is Now Being Urged

AUSTIN.-Rep. W. T. Savage's proposal that the legislature call a moratorium on moratoriums by recessing until May 7, might have the Duvall bill to permit wagering carried except for doubt of the at licensed race tracks.

ability of the session to extend its Twenty members requested time of meeting beyond May 10. recognition to discuss the bill be-Hundreds of families were home-less and other hundreds were homeless and other hundreds were flee- torium bills. He pointed out con- pect. ing from Ohio river bottom lands ditions are now so unusual that it today as the slowly mounting river, already beyond flood stage, threat-

> lators would get a chance to go \$15,000,000 in capital to work home, study the effect of what they have been doing and come back May 10 better prepared to

Four Matches at Ranger Tonight Property damage was expected

ed tonight by the Ranger Elks ties, T. F. Hose, petroleum engi-club at their arena tonight on neer, declared today. New York, in below flood stage. Torrential rains their weekly card.

> In 1913 the river reached a Bill Angus, Ranger wrestler who brought about by the inability or height of 77 feet and took 240 surprised many fans last week, the unwillingness, and Sammy McLarren, Philadel- litical reasons, of the Texas rail-

other deaths were traced indirectly to the flood. At Lawrenceburg, Ind., a youth found a bottle floating in the flood water. He tasted its contents and died a few hours later in convulsions. In Kentucky another boy climbed a power line to survey the floor, came into

fancy bulldogging before either and 25.

annexes a win. This match will be

Th home of George Rogers, Ranger, was slightly damaged by fire that broke out about 4:30 Sunday morning. The Ranger fire-department answered a call and soon had the blaze under control with little damage done to the house and practically no damage done to the furtically no damage done to the furtical not carefully mention to the twin main the limit.

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damage done to the house and prac-tically no damage done to the fur-The matches start promptly a turned to the station one corner of 8:30 p. m. A crowd is expected Shortly after one crew had rethe stic again burst into flames and this second fire was also ex-

in uished with little additional Revival To Start It was thought that the fire At Morton Valley started from a gas heater that had

A Holiness revival meeting wil begin at the Morton Valley school house on Saturday night, March 25, conducted by Evangelist H. F.

Woman Once Held By Indians Dies

18 months later by government of-ficials for beads and blankets, died

No Word Heard From Kidnapers of Ohio Youth

MASURY, Ohio, March 20 .ly today for word from the kidnapers.

The youth, son of a reputedly Nine minutes later he was declared dead, in retribution for the assassination of Mayor Anton J.

Cermak of Chicago.

With the same broads that

A note, left with the chauffeur, "keep your mouth shut. Don't We'll be back or get

BILL BEFORE TEXAS HOUSE

AUSTIN, March 20 .- With the

conditions that may come with near Houston and San Antonio are resumed normalcy in a few to be built. He predicted that with these and the outlays for feed and By recessing, he said, the legis- operation, the maeasure will put

Oil Men May Ask

NEW YORK, March 20-Unless NEW YORK, March 20—Unless reached on the genalty in the slay-conditions in the oil industry ing of John Bucher, Hillsboro merchange materially President Roose-Three wrestlnig matches and velt will be asked to appoint a one boxing match will be present- "czar" to govern petroleum activi-

"This situation," The first wrestling match, a "which will be highly distasteful to special event will bring together some of the oil companies, is Three dead were found in a car this Scotchman. This match will road commission to enforce prolate last night that was overturned by flood waters, while being driven along an inundated road. Two

The six-round free boxing oil racketeer."

East Texas Chamber of Commerce to Meet

another boy climbed a power line events of wresting plus to survey the floor, came into contact with a live wire and was electrocued.

JACKSONVILLE, Texas.—Dr. Rachel Pentecost.

George W. Truett, pastor of the Berlin. The Elks club may have a First Baptist church of Dallas, and Marzelle Stover and Ruth Rosen-A mother and daughter were drowned when their motor car ring as the beef and brawn in this News columnist, are among the skidded over a 30-foot embank-match trips the scales at more speakers on the program of the trips the scales at more speakers on the program of the 440 nounds. Possibly both East Texas Chamber of Commercial than 440 pounds. Possibly both East Texas Chamber of Commerce boys may do a little plain and annual meeting here April 23, 24

According to Gus F. Taylor of Only Slight Damage a best two out of three falls match Tyler, president of the organiza-

DALLAS. - The temperature for recreation. mean time was 2.5 degrees below normal and the rainfall average was 0.39 inches above normal, according to a elimatological sum-mary of Texas for February.

Harlingen had the highest 66.6 degrees while Dalhart was the Greatest precipitation was 8.81 against a rabies epidemic.

By United Press
PALESTINE, Texas.—Anderson county has joined the economy precedent set by its neighbors and discontinued payment of telephone.

WIKINS of Tulsa, Okla.

Special singing and old-time gospel messages will feature each meeting. The public is cordially including the cotton region station at Midland, reported no rainfall.

A rainfall average of 2.18 inches was computed from 231 stations.

osevelt Signs

MARBLE FALLS, Texas.—Mrs.
Malinda Davis, once captured by Comanche Indians and ransomed 18 months later by government of the control of the later has been any sub-tantial volume was ferguson, is being razed to of business to the Century of Progress in Chicago. This will be the first World's Fair in history to which there has been any sub-tantial volume was for a new \$300,000 federal business to the Century of Progress in Chicago. This will be the first World's Fair in history to which there has been any sub-tantial volume was for a volume with the control business and the control business to the Century of Progress in Chicago. This will be the first World's Fair in history to which there has been any sub-tantial volume was for a new \$300,000 federal business to the Century of Progress in Chicago. This will be the first World's Fair in history to which there has been any sub-tantial volume was for a new \$300,000 federal business to the Century of Progress in Chicago. This will be the first World's Fair in history to which there has been any sub-tantial volume was for a new \$300,000 federal business to the Century of Progress in Chicago. This will be the first World's Fair in history to which there has been any sub-tantial volume was for a new \$300,000 federal business to the Century of Progress in Chicago. The sub-tantial volume was for a new \$300,000 federal business to the Century of Progress in Chicago. This will be the first world business to the Century of Progress in Chicago. This will be the first world business to the Century of Progress in Chicago. dians were very kind to her, she from Call often told friends.

TIMES' FREE COOKING SCHOOL **WILL START TUESDAY AT 2**

arrived in Ranger today and is to use a little dash of spice and first place at now staying at the Gholson hotel. flavor that adds so much to a show at Cisco.

Young Bryan Mrs. McDonald was busy today contacting the merchants of the who are taking part in the cooking school and getting every-this free cooking school, which thing in readiness for the first will be held Tuesday, Wednesday,

The school will be conducted in beginning promptly at 2 of the Masonic building at the corner and lasting just two hours. of Elm and Rusk streets, where the making the cooking the latest ideas of cookery and the school possible are: Killingsworth, of the M-System store this after-stead act to legalize 3.2 per cent culinary art will be taught. As at Cox & Co., Texas-Louisiana Power noon from noon until 5 o'clock.

When asked what her primary Powder. aim in cooking schools is, Mrs. Mc-Donald replied, "That's easy. It's the little things about the kitchen try to go through a full course in sible. But I can help answer some

Mrs. Martha McDonald, who of the problems that confront the play this afternoon a prize-winning

Every woman in this section of Thursday and Friday afternoons

man who attends will receive much benefit from the instruction to be given.

Each day's program will be entirely different and no housewife Goods, Clyde H. Dayis, jewelry to instructions received in the vocations of the care for according to instructions of Ben Whitehouse, vocations all agricultural teacher. The calf was also raised and fed according to instructions received in the vocational classes. hould miss a minute of the en-ertaining demonstrations. for Oakwood Jersey Dairy, Range nany distinct and separate dishes Steam Laundry, Schooley Bakery are to be made by the culinary C. J. Moore Auto Mart. Range artist at her four classes. Each Dry Cleaners, Gholson Hotel Co day's program will be correlated to the shop, Rogers Bros. Moder with the program to come, yet each day will be a complete dembed to the complete dembed by Cleaners, Tobasco Sauce Dry Cleaners, Tobasco Sauce Cleaners, Toba Morton Salt and

Free Prizes will be given daily An invitation is given by the merchants in cooperation with the that count most. Most women are already good cooks? I don't even sion of the school. Many interestcookery, from the beginning to the for inspection. Masonic Hall, Ran-end. That would be almost impos- ger, at 2 to 4, beginning tomor-

Jury is Hung In Murder Trial

"Czar" Be Named The jury which heard the murder trial of Raymond Hamilton, 19-

Jurymen who deliberated 91 hearers.

Tennis Meet is Held at Cisco as pianist, featured the service.

Cisco entertained the Eastland ounty tennis meet Saturday. Contest resulted:

Boys' singles, first place to Ran- service. ger, Rayford McNabb.

Boys' doubles, Rising Star and Cisco tied, to be played off later. Girls' singles, Eastland, first, Girls' doubles, Eastland, first,

Federated Clubs to Meet April 26 to 28

GALVESTON .- Galveston clubcomen will be hostesses April 26 California earthquake. to 28 at the annual convention of

the fourth district Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

trict president of Bryan, is a feature social event planned.

were to and from relatives or and health.

Whatever economies must be ef-The following day will be de- area.

voted to business and election of officers with the last day reserved Rep. Sarah Hughes Committees have been named here to prepare for the convention.

MUST VACCINATE DOGS

onthly mean temperature with here must be vaccinated, licensed tation in the Texas house of repand penned up for a week, City resentatives but she has demon-Manager H. J. Graeser has an strated that she has an ability at nounced as precautionary steps repartee that makes it dangerous against a rabies epidemic.

OLD BUILDING RAZED

TYLER, Texas.-Already preyed upon by the elements and more BUSINESS recently by fire, the old Tyler post CHICAGO.—The air lines are the corner of North Bois D'arc and

Eastland Baptist Revival Opens

HILLSBORO, Texas, March 20. vival opened with the Sunday more marked reductions than the gather to near 200 eminent authorities outline the latest findings morning service in the church. It salaries of those in other profestory of research workers in a neveris being conducted by the pastor, sions, Dr. Clark said. Wray when no agreement could be pulpit. Rev. Darby preached on reached on the genalty in the slay- "Why I Should Go to Church," delivering a strong and virile ser-mon, that reached the hearts of his

hours before being discharged, adjudged the young desperado guilty ance, the auditorium being filled There was a splendid attend of the slaying on the first vote, it for the service. Special music, a was learned. Not Let Me Go," was sung by Mrs. W. P. Palm. Music by the choir under the direction of Mrs. O. B.

Tyler Man Relayed

the department of commerce, assisted in relief work following the But perh

wave radio messages and the next erous treatment from A reception on the evening of day after the first tremors relay-April 26 for Mrs. J. L. Brock, dis-ed 50 more. Most of the messages work has operated to conserve life

MARSHALL, Texas .- All dogs of Dallas, has not only won a repu-

In three weeks 23 rabies-infected animals were slain by officers. While arguing that the house set an early time to dispose of prohibition ratification, a dry member asked naively: "The lady is not thirsty, is she?"

know where to get it Questioning ceased.

BRIDGE ERECTED OVER CRACK

.OSHKOSH, Wis .- The erected a bridge across a crack in the ice on Lake Winnebago when 18 months later by government officials for beads and blankets, died
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Prize Calf is Purchased By Ranger Grocer

will open the Ranger Times cooking school on Tuesday afternoon, arrived in Ranger today and is first place at the recent livestock

Young Bryan secured the calf which is a registered Hereford, the country is invited to attend from Dr. Butler. He fed it for six months on feedstuff purchased in Ranger as one of his projects in the vocational agricultural class. at 2 o'clock He estimated his profit on the sale of the calf at \$10.

all other Times cooking schools, a company, Montgomery Ward & Eual Bryan is now raising 200 large attendance is anticipated Co., Hassen Company, M-System baby chicks, which are being fed and it is expected that every wo- Grocery & Market, Texas Electric and cared for according to instruc-

Churches Havn't Suffered Declares Sweetwater Pastor

SWEETWATER. — Churches nave not suffered, but, in a way, have been helped by the depres sion, according to Dr. O. P. Clark Sweetwater, presiding elder of the

Methodist district. According to Dr. Clark, attendance has steadily increased practically all churches since the

"Reason for this," he says, "is

Salaries of pastors have received

year-old Dallas gang leader, was discharged today by Judge W. L. Rev. O. B. Darby, who will fill the obligations," he said, proudly, "by Last minute presented on reducing their budgets. This reduction covers a wide field—from the pastors to the foreign mission-

Past Year Made Good Death Record

Darby, with Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird Dr. John W. Brown, state health as pianist, featured the service. Rev. Darby held the pulpit Sunday night. The service tonight will be held at 7:30 p. m., with Rev. Joyne in charge, as he has indicated he will be here for this service.

officer, in commenting on the low death rate during the past year. Of great importance was the almost entire freedom from epidemics, until the influenza epidemic in December. Weather conditions dress a public health session of throughout the year were good. The public is invited to attend The degression, undoubtedly, has these services to be held each morning at 10 o'clock, and 7:30 ing. Then, too, there have been o'clock each evening, daily, until fewer deaths charged to motor o'there countries.

traffic, because there has been less | such traffic. Accidents in indus-try have been fewer as the out-Earth Quake Message and hours of work. The people, although against their will, more leisure and more out-door life. All of these factors have evi-TYLER, Texas.—O. C. Palmer, dently more than counter-balanced the ill effects of worry incidental airport and weather observer for to unemployment and difficult cir-

But perhaps more than any sin-California earthquake.

Immediately following the quake Palmer relayed 27 short health departments, by the gen-

fected in view of economic conditions, there must be no further radical curtailment of the support Quick at Repartee required to permit adequate functioning of health departments. The unfavorable aspects of the 1932 will find a full program of enterhealth record are increases in the number of deaths from heart dis-

Crop Loan Checks Are Mailed Today the convention.

By United Press DALLAS, March 20 .- A total first installment of the 1933 crop loans were mailed from the South But if I were I would western Crop Production Loan of-

WEATHER

West Texas-Fair. Somewhat tonight and Tuesday. U. S. MAILS

(Mail for Fort Worth or beyond

Daily East—4:18 p. m.
Airmail—Night planes, 4:00
m. Day planes, 8:30 p. ra.
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VOTE MAY BE DELAYED IN THE **HOUSE TODAY**

Final Passage Tomorrow Predicted By Speaker of House Rainey.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, March 20 .-Senate and house conferees agreed

beer, wine and fruit juice. ever, that final action on the measure might be delayed until tomorrow. House rules provide a conference report must lie over one day unless unanimous consent is

given to immediate consideration. Some opposition has developed to the strong-arm methods by which legislation has been jammed through the house during the spe-cial session. Speaker Rainey pre-dicted final congressional action by tomorrow at the latest.

1000 Expected at Medical Congress

By JACK BISCO

United Press Staff Correspondent. DALLAS, March 20.—Medical science, which recognizes no international boundary, will be fitting-ly represented in Dallas for five "Reason for this," he says, "is obvious. People have turned sober living and thinking.
"In this section people are attending church more regularly than tending church more regularly than tending church more regularly than the past four the fourth annual congress of the at any time in the past four Pan-American Medical association. An estimated 1,000 persons will gather to hear 200 eminent au-

of research workers in a never-ending vigilance for the conserva-Last minute preparation for the meeting, the first to be held

among English-speaking peoples of the Western Hemisphere, are being directed by Dr. John O. McReynolds, Dallas, the congress presi-Among the scheduled early ar-

rivals is that of Dr. Francisco M. Fernandez, Haxana, Cuba, presi-AUSTIN.—The year 1932 was lee best health year, according to be best health year, according to serves only for one year's session.

dress a public health session of the congress. Among his audience heads of national public other countries

And here are only a few of the other speakers of note, whose topics will embrace virtually every field of medical study:

Dr. Mario Toroella, professor of pediatrics at the Central univer sity, Mexico City; Gen. Herbert Stanley Birkett, Montreal, Canada, professor of otology and laryngology at McGill university; Dr. Ulis Valdes, professor extraordnary of surgery at the National university, Mexico City; Dr. P. Brook Bland, professor of obstetrics and attending obstetrician at the Jefferson Medical College hospital

Philadelphia. Dr. Fred H. Albee. New York. professor of orthopedic survery at Columbia university, is another

In addition to the scientific sessions, the association members tainment and recreation awaiting them and during their stay in Dal-AUSTIN.—Mrs. Sarah Hughes ease, cancer, diabetes, and suicides. las. The Dallas Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations are co-operating with local members of the medical profession in arranging the latter features of

Temperature in **Texas Drops**

DALLAS, March 20 .- A sudden drop in temperatures over the week end left Texans shivering toweek end left Texans shivering today. Two stations reported freezing weather for the past 24 hours.
It was 24 degrees at Amarillo and
30 at Abilene. Elsewhere in the
Panhandle temperatures hovered
near the freezing mark.
Snow and freezing temperatures
camouflaged the approach of
Spring at Texarkana today.
A freeze nearly to the east coast
was forecast. West Texas was
promised warmer weather tonight

ised warmer weather tonight

Sure to Attend the Ranger Times Free Cooking School Beginning Tomorrow Afternoon

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE CRY OF THE HELPLESS: O. God, give us help against the adversary, for vain is the help of man .- Psalm 60: 10. 11.

AN ADVOCATE OF HIGH WAGES

Philip K. Wrigley is the son of his father. He is the head of the William Wrigley, Jr., company, founded by his father. He is an advocate of wage increases "where they can be effected without imposing financial strain." His plan, he insists, will help clear the way to general business recovery. He has announced an increase in pay for factory workers of the company in the city of Chicago.

His argument is that if "we pay simply enough wages for our workers to live on we cannot halt the downward trend in general business conditions." He advances as a reason that the workers are the great consumers of products and must have more than enough to cover the bare necessities of life if improvement is to be felt in a host of

Philip K. Wrigley has started the ball rolling in the other direction. His Canadian subsidiary recently augmented its working force and at the same time announced a wage raise. Regardless of all this the cost of government is drying up the revenues of individuals and corporations who are large employers of labor. Commodities prices have touched the levels of 1914.

Why shouldn't the cost of government touch the same low? Why shouldn't those who employ labor at fair wages and do their level best to maintain high standards of living be given a square deal by the lawmakers of the nation and all American commonwealths? It is possible to kill the goose that lays the golden egg.

SLASHING THE COST OF GOVERNMENT

President Roosevelt has asked the new congress for the broadest powers possible under the constitution to permit him to "slash government cost." Under the sweeping authority which he hopes will be granted by the congress the president would be empowered to reduce veterans compensation and expenditures, which run nearly a billion dollars a year and constitute one-fourth of hte annua budget. Indeed it is said that all cases under the veterans administration would be subject to review and revision downward. He is willing to accept all responsibility. He willing to accept all responsibility. Why not? A presi dent should be willing to accept all responsibility in wa time and this is a war that has been launched or inaugur ated for the destruction of depression by the army of pa triots who are led by the commander-in-chief of the fight ing forces of the nation.

BILLIONS IN CURRENCY AVAILABLE

If there is a dearth of money in the United States, why not tap the sources of supply? This from Washington is a Shell Union Oil hint carried by Associated Press wires:

"Banks of the country can issue three billion dollars Stan Oil N J in new currency without the shifting of a single comma in present laws. This realization emerged forcibly March Tex 8 from a profusion of talk about banks and money and scrip." Additional information: "Authortiy for most of the new expansion in cash has existed for more than a year. has ben used by the banks to a limited extent, and can be used further when members of the federal reserve system and national banks choose."

"Well, the congress has organzied for the war on depression. Now crack down and on with the passing show and relief measures that have been outlined as well as promised to the American people.

It seems a pity, but nevertheless true, that in human affairs it is the prophecies of misfortune that come true more often than those whoch create hopes and appear for the good of humanity.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

THAT it is always to your advantage to see the goods

you buy before you spend your money. The value of your dollar depends on the wisdom you

use in spendign it.

The stores of your city give you definite assurance of handling quality goods at prices that are right.

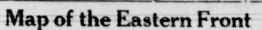
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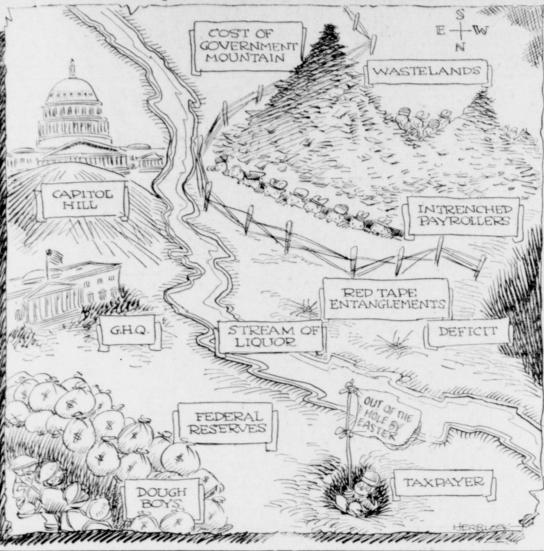
also the community in which he lives. Your welfare and the progress of your city depend

The man who buys at home helps not only himself, but

upon you and your neighbor buying in the home city. You should spend what you spend and invest what you

invest in your own home city. The greater the volume of trade in a city, the greater the business concerns and the entire city will be.





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... it's still much too early for yard flowers!

SO . . .

Take Mrs. Martha Mc-Donald's tip and keep your home freshly beautiful and your family happy with sprays or bouquets of lovely though economical

Let Her Tell You How at the Cooking School!

Ranger Floral Co.

Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Association Phone 77

TEXACO
CERTIFIED LUBRICATION
FIRESTONE TIRES All Kinds of Automobile Repairing Washing-Greasing-Storage Eastland Gasoline Co. Cor. Main and Seaman

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT United Press Staff Corresponden PARIS.—"If England's world or finance has gone off the gol standard—Paris' world of fashio has certainly gone on the bronze standard," says Mollie P. Page, shoe stylist, who knows her business in the French capital.

"Jewelry all has 'gone bronze', she adds, "slave bangles, barbar necklets, strange hat pins sand all buttons are bronze. The very latest hair color is even bronze. From tip to toe, therefore, we are to be bronzed maidens. Bronze kid shoes are shown by Pinet, master Paris bottier, and Patou's mannequins this season are shod in

"Navy blue kid shoes will be worn," said Page. "Many were seen last spring but many more will be seen this summer. A feature of the dress openings has been the surprising amount of navy blue, which has re-appeared and this will effect an 'encore' for the navy blue kid. It also is to be remembered that the navy blue kid shoe can accompany the many beiges and the grays which have been

CLARKSDALLE, Miss .- A reord catch of fish was seined from Moon Lake one afternoon recent ly when the Moon Lake Fishing company took 150,000 pounds of gar fish from the lake. The company, under the direction of Ray T. Thompson and A. Alton, is under contract to remove predator; fish from the lake.

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RECORD CATCH OF FISH SEINED

when sound was turned off dur ing showing of American talkies

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SALEM, Ore. In these days of as tropical snowstorms. City En- raised \$160 to bring him tumbling incomes and wage slash- gineer Hugh Rogers is congratul- par with other city de These quotations are furnished Sept. 31 % 31 % 31 ½ 31 ½ ing, salary boosts are as scarce ating himself on having his pay heads.



sides to show that this container is empty. Closing it up, he places a screen between it and the audience. After a short period of magic incantations he removes the screen. The astounded audience sees a beautiful girl, covered to the shoulders in lovely flowers, rising from the "empty" container. Where did she come from

EXPLANATION:

The girl was hiding behind the drape of the table. There is a trap door in the bottom of the flower pot, with a hole large enough to allow her to crawl through. The flowers, called "magicians' feather flowers," are a regular part of a magician's outfit. The flower girl wears a rubber tunic and a bathing cap to keep the flowers compressed into small space. She slides the tunic down and the flowers expand when she emerges.



CAMELS

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

A trick frequently worked in cigarette advertising is the illusion that mildness in a cigarette comes from mysterious processes of manufacture.

EXPLANATION: All popular cigarettes today are made in modern sanitary factories with up-to-date machinery. All are heat treated-some more intensively than others, because raw, inferior tobaccos require more intensive treatment than choice, ripe to baccos.

The real difference comes in the tobaccos that are used. The better the tobacco, the milder it is.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

That is why Camels are so mild. That is why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other citarette ever made.

It's the secret of Camels' rich "bouquet"...their cool flavor ... their nonirritating mildness.

Give your taste a chance to appreciate the greater pleasure and satisfaction of the more expensive tobaccos.

NO TRICKS JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

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21 A man

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Eastern Star mem-Gordon Friday evey Latimer, Will Creigh-Arndale, Mr. and Mrs. rr and Mrs. R. C. Stid-Masonic temple Tuesday evening

Hall was a Ranger afternoon. COLONEL HAD A Mrs. Homer Blackwell ger Friday evening bell is spending the th his parents:

Campbell.

ADELON

-First Quality Picot Top -Full-Fashioned -All-Silk Heel

SHADES!

McDonald says she ws the Hose because has worn them . . . and

air will be modeled at

oseph Dry Goods Co.

WE BUY PRODUCE ROCERY & MARKET

Ranger, Texas

All Haircuts 25c

Other Work Low in Proportion **GHOLSON HOTEL** BARBER SHOP Basement of the Gholson

"THIS IS REAL COFFEE

headquarters. It proved to be a

WANTED TO DANCE AT 110

110th birthday, but was persuad-

When one cook

cooking . . .

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That's Something!

Mrs. Martha McDonald

chooses, as her official

Gholson Hotel

WE FEATURE:

Special Luncheon

25c and 35c

Evening Dinner 35c and 50c

"Eat Out" with Us Sometime

ed not to by Henry I. Worrel, sup-

Louise Morgan spent the weeknd with Marguerite Reuwer of TRAN Ranger. W. W. Mitchell and family spent

Saturday evening in Ranger visit-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eyley and transplanted to replace a family were Ranger visitors Sun- year-old white oak in a rock gar-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Plummer meeting place for home economics titldents on the University of Wisattending were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Plummer meeting place for nome economics of Fort Worth were the week-end students on the University of Wisconsin campus. The old tree, will Craigh. consin campus. The old tree, christened "Euthenics Oak," be-There will be a study club at the came diseased and was cut down,

ry pleasant evening for all members of the Eastern MAY HOLD MINERS' SCHOOL

GREAT FALLS, Mont. - The NARROW ESCAPE Cosmopolitan Club of Great Falls may conduct another school for amateur gold prospectors is parents:
was a Thurber
He is a brother
He is a brother

War-time commander of the 112th

Miners, similar to that held last summer, this coming spring, officers have announced. An instruction from the Montana School of Infantry, recalled his narrow es-Mines, Butte, where such a school cape from death or injury from opened Jan. 16, will be asked to me of the last shots of the World conduct the course. War. Ten seconds before firing ceased, the shell, last of an hour's barrage, landed 25 yards from his

PROJECT REPORT

By United Press COLUMBUS, Neb .- When survey has been completed here of the proposed Columbus-Genoa po wer canal project, the report will wanted to dance a jig on her be turned over to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in the hope of securing funds for buildrintendent of the Burlington ing the project from the Recon-ounty Home, where "Aunt Mary" struction Finance Corporation.

HENDERSON, Tex .- Indiscrimthieves entered the home of Broome, city officer, while ne was on duty protecting prop-erty of other citizens, and helped emselves to his wardrobe. While he was lamenting his loss

came in to report watch had been stolen during baseball game at London. Things are getting pretty bad, Broome declared, when crooks even prey upon officers.

The MUSIC

for the pauses during the cooking school which starts TOMORROW will be furnished by us.

Come . . .

see and hear the selection made by Mrs. Martha McDonald!

Clyde H. Davis Jewelry and Music Main Street Ranger

TRANSPLANTED YEARS OF SERVICE

mploye and is believed to be the of service on the division line. She started her career before she reached 20, and was night operaor here in 1890.

for the expansion of the municipal north. But it remained for Mrs. airport here to twice its present Roosevelt to achieve the ultimate United Air Lines, which is making augural gown in a shade which the improvements, expected to stylists describe as "just between

Now they're proposing pocket radio sets for patrolmen on the other attempt to reach the North beats. Might be all right if the Pole. Of wider interest, however, coppers don't get their programs in the field of polar exploration mixed and find after an hour that seems to be the search of neighthey've been trying to run down bors' refrigerators for more "the arch counterfeiter of 1902." cubes.

REPORT BICYCLE COLLISIONS

HARRISBURG, Pa. - Bicycle MADISON, Wis.—A burr oak O'Connor, station agent, is finish o inches in diameter will be ing her 43rd year as a railroad sylvania during the past year, acsylvania during the past year, ac-fording to figures just released by oldest telegraph operator in point the department of revenue. Twelve persons were killed and 403 in-

> Roosevelt's smile has been as Smith after the Civil War. ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo .- Plans board for the south as for the The in impartiality by choosing her ingrayish blue and bluish gray.

OLD HOTEL RAZED

VAN BUREN, Ark .- Built 1859, one of Van Burean's oldest litical office on Martha's Vineyard Roger Allen, was immediated buildings, the Chapman Hotel, has is the proud boast of the Allen elected to the board of selectment been torn down. Pegs and mortises = were used in placing the timbers the 14-room building. tructure was erected and run as hotel by the late Capt. who commanded Chapman, teamboat from Memphis to Fort

CORVALLIS, Ore. - Benton county lambs are getting a cold reception this year. Many are beng born in snowdrifts.

> OUR OWN Patterns, 15c Every Pattern Guaranteed HASSEN COMPANY

Ranger, Texas

FAMILY HAS RECORD family. Henry H. Allen died re-CHILMARK, Mass.—An un-broken record of 212 years in po-for a half century, but his son, F.

iodine to prevent simple goiter. Play safe by demanding one with this seal!*



WHEN IT RAINS, IT POURS



AT THE COOKING SCHOOL ...



Mrs. Martha McDonald says the Ranger Steam Laundry is to do all her linens while in Ranger, and especially is this true since the laundry is offering such prices as are listed below:

Double Wool BLANKETS 50c-two for 55c Single Wool BLANKETS 25c-two for 30c Double Cotton BLANKETS

35c-two for 40c

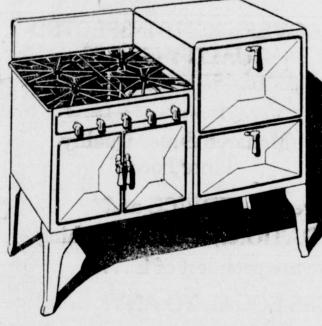
Single Cotton BLANKETS 20c-two for 25c QUILTS 35c-two for 40c COMFORTS 50c-two for 55c

TRADE COUPONS HERE!

RANGER STEAM LAUNDRY

"The WINDSOR"

Gas Range is the Choice of MRS. McDONALD



Top burners light automatically when you turn on the gas! That's why this is a great

Gas Range

Turn on the gas-and automatically the selflighter ignites it! Set the oven heat for slow or fast baking-and the heat-control holds it constant!

And when the meal's done, a damp cloth will wipe clean the ivory-and-green enamel. (Inside and out this beautiful range is FULLY porcelain enameled.)

The oven's FULLY insulted-doors, ton and sides; the frame and grates and 4 big burners are of absolutely first-grade cast-iron.

It bears the American Gas Association's seal of approval. Yet-it costs little more than half the average price. \$5.00 down, \$5.50 monthly. Small carrying charge.

MONTGOMERY

TOMORROW

first day in the

HAPPY KITCHEN

Don't miss it!

RANGER TIMES Free Cooking School

Tuesday, March 21 Wednesday, March 22

Thursday

Friday, March 24

2 to 4 p. m.

MASONIC TEMPLE—RANGER



The Cooking School will be under the personal supervision of MRS. MARTHA McDONALD noted "Happy Kitchen" expert

THE EVENT for which we have been preparing for weeks is almost here-YOUR Cooking School. We have taken a long time to plan a superlative four-afternoon program of

cookery. New ideas, new food fashions, new timesavers, entertaining shot-cuts—all will be combined in something we know you'll like—a real, practical "Happy Kitchen." And we know your kitchen will be a great deal happier, too, after you see it.

Every item on the Happy Kitchen cooking school program will be prepared and cooked before your very eyes, from start to finish. Each one of four two-hour sessions is a complete unit in itself—yet the four afternoons are a combination which you shouldn't miss. Every single minute of the Happy Kitchen hours will brighten and lighten your household tasks for months. Each individual dish is built around the theme of less work-more fun. There are secrets old and new, keys to the most intriguing meals you've ever cooked or tasted. And most important—the key to the way your kitchen can be turned into a real Happy Kitchen.

There is no charge—no obligation whatsoever at the Cooking School. Your presence is the only thing that's required to get you the biggest batch of kitchen timesavers you ever imagined. Come early and bring paper and pencil, or you'll miss lots of marvelous suggestions. The Happy Kitchen comes to town but once a yearit's here now!

Remember-the "Happy Kitchen" school is YOUR cooking school—we heartily invite you to make it so

No. It's the same brand, but this coffee is made in a aculator coffee brewer. It brews perfect coffee by extracting the maximum amount of aromatic oils which give coffee its fine flavor, and leaves in the coffee grounds the elements which make some coffee unpleasant. After this, you'll always have 'vaculated' coffee." You, too, will like the new and different way of makng coffee. Ask any employe of this company for an

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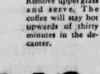














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BALDWIN-MAD

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Jewelry and Mu

PIANOS

CITY HAD 129 FIRELESS DAYS

MAIL CARRIERS GOT SPIKES

FORT WORTH .- The U. S. FOREST GROVE, Ore .- This norther coated the city's sidewalks city has had 129 "fireless" days in and streets with ice, Postmaster succession since Sept. 14, 1932.
The record, the best in eight years, was maintained in exceptionally cold weather.

W. N. Moore ordered spikes for the shoes of 107 mail carriers. An assistant superintendent played "smithy."

At the

COOKING

SCHOOL

Mrs. McDonald

is using Kream-Kist

Pure Sweet Milk

milk is prepared — the sanitary glass containers

in which it is shipped are your safeguards. When you place your daily order

ou know that it will be f uniform quality. If you want the best

and richest Jersey Kream-Kist milk and Commercial

red Jersey cows that have passed the yearly tubercular

, milked in sanitary stalls, cleaned twice daily.

OAKWOOD JERSEY DAIRY

It could be higher in Price, but not in Quality

S. O. Montgomery, Prop.

Betty Crocker's

MILK CHOCOLATE CAKE

week's Saturday Evening Post . . . and heard Betty Crocker herself tell about it over the radio, A rich

light milk chocolate layer cake with chocolate icing and filling. We are baking it for you fresh every

10. 20 and 30 cents each

Try a Piece At The

Times Free Cooking School Tomorrow!

Have You Tried

SCHOOLEY'S" FIRST-AID HEALTH BREAD Guaranteed to Relieve Constipation

SCHOOLEY'S BAKERY

KREAM-KIST MILK

Ranger Social News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor - Phone 224, Ranger

P.-T. A. Hour Tuesday Afternoon torium Tuesday afternoon, March 21, at 3:30. The program planned is of great interest and all memers are cordially invited to be of the First Baptist church,

Splendid Program to Fill

Club Meeting at Gholson

Hotel This Evening

ractice at the Methodist church this evening at 7:30. Mrs. C. E. May requests every member to be Mrs. George Armstrong, ublic health nurse, acts as accom-

St. Rita's Altar Society Meeting With Mrs. Hannigan cording
Mrs. Hannigan will entertain Commis

the St. Rita's Altar society at her The regular meeting of Young are invited to attend this lesson.

esent.

Every member of the Mothers tist Training school for this eveingers club should attend since ning at 7 o'clock. An arrange-wo numbers on program will be ment for all classes, single, adults, endered by them. Program to be intermediate, junior and primary. heard is as follows: Piano solo, has been made and the school Geraldine Pirkle; introduction of Mothers Singers; class demonstrational promises to be very instructive were Eastland guests Sunday, visually the week and profitable. Classes will continue the week and profitable on, Miss Mittie Pettitt; Summer tinue throughout the week and tound-Up, business period, and in-members interested in this work from other churches are most cordially invited by the pastor and members to attend.

Members of the Junior New Era
club will meet at the Gholson hotel
this evening at 7:45. A splendid
program will be presented under
the direction of Misses Marjorie
Maddocks and Maxine Henderson.

Mothers Singers to Practice at
Methodist Church This Evening
The Mothers Singers club will
practice at the Methodist church

Mrs. Carter To Lead
P.-T. A. Program Tuesday.

Mrs. Barney Carter will present
the program, "Home and How It
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the program the Methodist of Texas University, were visitors over the
week-end at the homes of their
parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. King spent
westerday at Fort Worth where
they attended the Fat Stock
Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barham
and young son, were Fort Worth
visitors Sunday.

FISH DISTRIBUTED

HARRISBURG, Pa.—A total of 608,383,466 fish ranging in size from fry to adult were distributed trade, 32, five times charging him among the inland waters of the commonwealth during 1932, according to figures released by Fish sioner Oliver M. Weibler. on his automobil

Ranger Personals

Mrs. Mae Healer. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Anderson were week-end guests of friends and relatives at Beaumont over

Worth the latter part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crossley were Eastland guests Sunday, visparents.

Weatherford were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M.

O. K.

GROCERIES and MEATS

Have Been Selected By

MRS. MARTHA McDONALD For Her Demonstrations At The

TIMES FREE COOKING SCHOOL



GOVERNMENT-INSPECTED **QUALITY MEATS**

Because We Have

and Assure You Quality at All Times!

We Also Have a Complete Line of

Monarch Super-Quality Finer Foods

We give you SERVICE and ACCOMMODATIONS, and the one thing that we are proudest of is

PRICES EQUAL TO ANY!

GROCERY AND MARKET

The

GHOLSON

Favorite stopping place for hundreds of seasoned and particular travelers

is chosen by



MRS. MARTHA McDONALD

who conducts the "HAPPY KITCHEN" Cooking School Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Ma-

Attractive Permanent Rates

GHOLSON HOTEL

DON BURGER, Manager RANGER



ELECTRICITY IN THE HOME

SAVES THE HOUSEWIFE MANY USELESS STEPS!

Mrs. McDonald is lecturing each afternoon at the Times' Free Cooking School on the many practical uses of electrical appliances in the home. She says some women seem to have lots of time to read and visit and yet do their own housework. This is made possible by the use of electricity.

Demonstration Each Afternoon, Beginning Tomorrow, During the Week!

Texas Electric Service Co.

Mrs. Jessie J. Walden of Fort

Leo Healer, student at A. C. C., Abilene, visited here over the week-end, the guest of his mother,

Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDowell and daughter, Cecelia, visited in Fort

SMUGGLER ARRESTED

NORWAY, Mich.-Eddie Rey- Holmquist. house guest of her sister, Mrs. Elkins Murrell, and husband, Gholson addition.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gordon, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hodges, were visitors in Fort Worth Saturday, where they attended the Fat Stock show.

Lee Healer, student at A. C. C. Stock show. of relatives while attending school sounds like a radio performance.

ONLY TABLE OF ITS KIND

is claimed to be the only table in arming themselves for emergen-the world constructed entirely of cies.

PHONE CALL IS CONCERT | sumae wood has been built here by Victor Carufel and Julius The natural coloring nier, 15, who is living at the home of the wood has been preserved

number of repair jobs on all sorts of weapons, even to muzzle load-STAR PRAIRIE, Wis .- What ers, owned by citizens who are

SAFEGUARD YOUR H

Texas-Louisiana Pow

At the Cooking School-it is

YUKON'S BEST FLOUR

SEE FOR YOURSELF HOW GOOD IT IS! ...



Watch Mrs. Martha McDonald bake delicious things to eat with Yukon's Best Flour this week at the Cooking School. See for yourself how wonderfully this flour lends itself to every baking recipe.

And then match her skill at home by using this same dependable flour in all you bake.

NEW CAR JUST UNLOADED!

F ree Samples Will Be Distributed

M-System Grocery & Market

Phone 166

Main Street

You are Invited to Attend

RANGERTIMES

BE SURE AND NOTICE

MRS. MARTHA McDONALD'S

Demonstrations Using the Economical and Efficient

25 Ounces for 25c

SAME PRICE TODAY as 42 years ago

The demonstrator will show you how this double - tested - double - action baking powder will produce Fine Texture and Large Volume in your bakings-also, why KC is economical and efficient in use. It requires but 1 level teaspoonful to a cup of flour for all ordinary baking.

You will realize that it is not necessary to pay high prices for baking powder.

Then try K C yourself. Give it the oven test and judge by results.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT



DAY, MARCH 20, 1933

INGTON.—The nemesis

and related Washington vis-

Inspector Albert J.

Metropolitan police,

Headley. said the inspector,

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COP'S TROUSERS

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WOMEN

medicine used by women for over 50 years. As your health

improves, you will share the isands of women

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SPECIAL NOTICES

209 Main st., Ranger.

-LEGAL NOTICES

OF TEXAS

OBILE LOANS-D. E.

TRANSFER & STOR-

y the City Commission tland, Texas, that an the 4th day of April, ch election there shall

Clarke, M. L. Keas-on whose terms of of-

t date; and dered that the names of said office shall be filed k, at the City Hall, not o'clock p. m. on the A. D., 1933. hall be held at the City of Eastland, Eastland d the following named by appointed Managers election to-wit: esiding judge and clerk er k

ALEX CLARKE,
Board of City CommisCity of Eastland, Texas.

EXPERT WORKMEN!

CLARKE'S

CAN BE HAD

Ranger, Texas

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es Mrs. Lela Adams, of

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By United Press

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By United Press

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Tough Guy

Freed on Murder Charge

"Curly" Guy Turns Fighter

of Captain Wanderwell

last month, William "Curly"

Guy, above, youthful Welsh-

man, is turning professional

fighter. Guy has announced he will appear in a Los Angeles

ring on either the 14th or 21st

RING RETURNED VIA MAIL

NEW CASTLE, Pa .- Five years

ago Mrs. C. E. Peterson's engage-ment ring disappeared from a bu-

reau drawer in her home. Recent-

ly the ring was returned to her in a letter—which contained no clue

as to how the ring was mailed

104 INCHES OF SNOW FELL

and four inches of snow fell in

seven days in Crater Lake Nation-

al Park, bringing the snowfall for the year—on. Jan. 28—to 38 feet,

4 inches. The snowfall for a cor-

responding period in 1932 was 33

What a charming tete-a-tete it

vould be if some hostess should

bring together the consular at-

tache who quizzed Einstein on

pacifism, the examiner who asked

the citizenship applicant if he be-

lieved in technocracy, and the customs inspector who thought photos of the Vatican frescoes

COUGHS

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion com-

bines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant

to take. No narcotics. Your druggist will refund your money if any cough or cold no matter how long standing is not re-lieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

MEDFORD, Ore .- One hundred

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We Have Installed New Equipment Including an Ile Gasoline Pump. ICK SERVICE GARAGE

OUT OUR WAY

NO -HO - "OH , NO! I NEVER BUSINESS DEAL? BA AH! TAKE SIDES". "I NEVER SHOW NO FAVORITES WITH MY THAT'S JUST PLAIN BURGLARY. CHILDREN" OH, NO! -PUT "WASH" ON TWO PIECES PAPER AND LET HER ATS A SWELL THING TO TELL PEOPLE WHO DON'T KNOW TH' FACTS-DRAW HER CHOICE. I I WISH SOME O' THEM PEOPLE WASN'T SHOWING FAVORITISM. YOU TELL THAT TO COULD BE HERE WHEN I'VE PUT A LITTLE I JUST PREVENTED 1 HOLD UP. BUSINESS DEAL OVER ON HER THAT GITS HER TO WASH TH' DISHES, AN' THEN SEE YOU BUTT IN, AN' SEE WHOSE SIDE YOU TAKE WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. & 1833 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. NEE U. S. PAT. OFT.

says, "after the new ad-Well, let The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)





EASTLAND PERSONAL

John S. Hart returned to Long-view Monday after a week-end spent with his family.

Mrs. W. A. Deck was a visitor n Fort Worth Sunday Bill McDonald of Austin visited Miss Sallie Hargus of Austin visited in Eastland over the week-end.

Miss Sallie Hargus of Austin spent the week-end in Eastland visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Viola Harris returned to the key keys in Christical Sunday.

her home in Christival Sunday after a several days stay with her sisters, Misses Thelma and Billie. Miss Glodys Brown of Ranger sited relatives here Sunday.

A cable reports that a Solomon Island native "has just paid \$1800 for a wife on the installment plan, and will be the rest of his life paying for her." Well, well. Things are pretty much the same this world over, aren't they?

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Rlosser

BILLY BOWLEGS YEAH ... LET'S PRECKLES SAYS WAFER BAY GO OVER THERE AND IS OVER TO THE AND SEE WHAT GALEN ARE NORTHWEST .. SHE LOOKS DOING SOME LIKE! EXPLORING. MERELY KILLING TIME UNTIL UNCLE HARRY AND GALEN'S DAD, PETE MENDOZA RETURN FROM A TUNA FISHING TRIP-

MAYBE SO ... GEE, AT LEAST, I'D LIKE Y'KNOW, I NOULDN'T IT BE TO HAVE SOME SORT HAVE A HUNCH SWELL IF THAT THESE OF A THRILLYOU KNOW, AN ADVENTURE WE DISCOVERED PIRATES BURIED - OR SOMETHING THE HIDING PLACE THEIR TREASURE AT WAFER OVER HERE, BAY, INSTEAD GALEN? OF CHATHAM BAY



by LAURA LOU

did not see Jeff Grant.

ing her. Her cheeks colored.

old are you?

When JANET HILL learns
ROLF CARLYLE has been breakIng engagements with her to meet
BETTY KENDALL, a society girl,
she tells him their marriage is
off. Janet is 23, pretty and secretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home
Magazine.

She still loves Rolf who is handsome and attractive in spite of being irresponsible and extrav-agant. Janet tries to forget him

of being irresponsible and extravagant. Janet tries to forget him but succeeds only in being miserable and lonely. She meets JEFF GRANT, young engineer who has moved to the rooming house where she lives.

Then one night Janet finds a little girl erying on the street. The little girl is ROSIE SILVANI, who has been trying to seil candy and lost her money. Janet starts to take her home. A holdup man grabs Janet's purse but Jeff Grant appears and the man runs. Jeff trakes Janet and Rosie to the little girl's home. They find the family almost destitute, send them food and clothing and later find a job for PAT SILVANI, the father. Janet and Jeff become close friends. He asks her to help him select a gift for a girl and they buy a purse. Later at lunch Janet looks at a newspaper and sees in headlines that Rolf has cloped with Betty Kendall.

Janet tells Jeff about her broken engagement with Rolf and that she will never care for anyone else. Later he gives the purse which he had bought as a birthday present for Janet to a stenographer, Dolloffes Calladan.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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CHAPTER XXII DAULINE HAYDEN entered the through her mind but she said, laughing.

ing. There was no one else in the Pauline came over to a question. Janet's desk and said quietly,

to Chambers, isn't he? They've Something's going to happen thing more he wanted to say. She around here, I'll bet!" hesitated and as she did so the "What makes you think so?"

Janet asked. Oh-lots of things. I can tell cats? Persian cats?" foot but they don't know what said.

strange about Mr. Hamilton talk-ing to Mr. Chambers! They're and scratch—" always having conferences."

wouldn't for the world have seen him quite like this. asked a personal question, was always scenting such rumors. The tered. manager's office.

It was Pauline's prediction, of 'em! Wont go near course, that made Janet a little never felt like that?"

Janet said no, she had never seemed to say to Janet, "there is seemed to say to Janet," hour before the time he usually left the office.

Maybe Pauline was right. Janet fully, know it soon enough.

cleared up.

POLICE HAD CLEAR SLATE NEW OLREANS, La.—The New

DALHART, Tex.-Preparations understand a word of it. Just like Orleans police department, as it are being made to entertain 2,000 Americans who insisted in reading starts out for 1933, feels rather visitors here during the 18th dis- all about technocracy. proud of itself. The annual report trict convention of American Le-for 1932 shows that 41 murders gion posts and auxiliary units were committed in New Orleans April 1 and 2, according to Elmer and that 41 murders have been D. Elliott, chairman of the arrangements committee.

on again, though they

LEGIONNAIRES TO MEET | They insisted the talk be turned

you'd like to go for a drive out in Then on the third morning the country tomorrow? We could Bruce Hamilton was back at his pick up Tommy and Rosie and desk, businesslike and brisk as take them along. We can have a usual. He said nothing about lunch packed at the delicatessen where he had been, looked over on the corner—"

where he had been, looked orthord where he had been, looked orthord white letters and went about the him eagerly. "It's been—I don't him eagerly. "It's been—I don't Once that day when Janet was know how long since I've been in sitting at her desk typing she the country. We can make it a

Hamilton said, "Miss Hill, how the kids, you know. There's a place out east of town I'd like to "Twenty-four," Janet told him. show you. Dogwood's in bloom

The man smiled. "Twenty-10:30 and when Jeff rapped at four," he repeated. "Getting on, her door next morning she was It was intended as a joke but waiting for him, wearing a crimit did not seem a joke to Janet. and a crimson beret pulled down Twenty-four was getting on. She was getting on and there was so over her head.

little to look forward to except you don't look much older than day after day of sitting at a type-Rosie," he told her.

writer or scribbling curves and dots and pothooks in a notebook. Twenty-four she was, and life and happiness and the beautiful things she had dreamed about were color came in her cheeks. "I don't rushing past. All this flashed feel much older," she admitted,

world he should have asked such The clear, yellow sunshine up in brilliance what it lacked in He saw that she had taken him warmth. The air was crisp and "What's it all about? Do you seriously and laughed. "Twenty-four is a wonderful age," he told her. "Wonderful! I wish I could sunlight made the little patch of Pauline nodded toward Hamil- be 24 again! I wish there was grass before the rooming house a to Chambers, isn't he? They've Janet didn't know if she should beside the walk flaunted their

been at it half the morning, go on typing or if there was some-small, fresh leaves bravely, hesitated and as she did so the roadster and drove to the delicaman leaned forward. "Tell me," he said, "do you like ready been ordered but to it they

by the way Bradford and Daily had their heads together a while ago. They know something's on foot but they don't know what said.

It was preposterous! Janet on long sticks and lollypops because they were Rosie's favorite candy and dill pickles because Janet exclaimed in favor of them. "Why-yes," she answered

"I know. But this is different." HAMILTON laughed again. So though they managed to be less pauline picked up a typewriter he had only been joking! eraser and toyed with it. "You'll Janet was accustomed to quick see I'm right!" she prophesied. | It was a day Janet never for-Janet smiled. Pauline, who her employer but she had never and over in months to come. The

fact that almost always they proved groundless never seemed to dampen her ardor. Janet her-bite and scratch. Or serenade sparkle of sunlight on the little brook they passed, the violets Tommy gathered into a bouquet self didn't think it strange that when you want to sleep. Yes, cats for her, the smell of the campfire are all right. Some people, seemed to perform some magic. The songs of the birds, the chilmanager's office. obsession about 'em. Afraid of dren's laughter and the rush of 'em! Won't go near 'em! You've the breeze against her face were

after. He didn't say that he was ing remarks. The conversation in quiet and rest. Hearts do not going out of town, that he had that office was, as it always had break here—" other business, or make any ex- been, concerned with the regular planation. He simply told her he routine of duties. Whatever the fice Monday morning rested and wouldn't be down. He outlined reason may have been for Mr. in a braver state of mind than some work that Janet was to do Hamilton to wonder about Janet's she had known for weeks. in his absence, told her he'd trust age and whether or not she liked her to "keep the shop" and de-Persian cats, he did not dis-Hamilton when he entered and

urday morning passed unevent- desk. didn't bother much about that. If line Saturday afternoon, went to ping a fresh sheet of paper into anything was to happen she would dinner at a new tea room and then the carrier of her typewriter went home to press a dress and when Hamilton spoke. He said, write some letters.

THE two days of Hamilton's absence dragged. There was litand was putting the iron away lite for Janet to do and she prewhen there was a knock at the fore. 'erred to be busy. When she was door. Janet called out, "Who is !

was very tired it?" and went to the door to she did not have time to think open it.

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She avoided the other girls at the | Jeff Grant stood before her. " office, avoided Mollie Lambert, and was wondering,"

looked up to find Hamilton watch- real picnic! Would 10:30 be too

She had been 24 for just about a now and it's a pretty sight.

son sweater over her blue skirt

Jeff laughed. "In that outfit

office where Janet was work"Yes," to Mr. Hamilton and more wonderful morning?"

There was no one else in the smiled and wondered why in the

Janet and Rolf climbed into the tessen shop. The lunch had aladded marshmallows to be toasted

They drove on to the Silvanis "But there isn't anything slowly. "That is, some cats. I home and half an hour later were strange about Mr. Hamilton talkas delighted with the prospects of

the picnic as were the children It was a day Janet never forsight of the rolling fields, the "Do you like cats?" she coun- dogwood trees loaded with blossoms, the odor of fruit trees, the

"They're all right," he nodded. sparkle of sunlight on the little

For the rest of the day Mr. peace and comfort. Here with no that he would not be down the For the rest of the day Mr. peace and comfort. Here with no next day, possibly not on the day Hamilton made no more astound-roof except the blue sky there is

So Janet went back to the of-

Janet shopped with Pau- She was frowning slightly, slip-"Janet-I've some news for you

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happy gathering, Betty Perkins, money satisfactorily loaned. Mrs. will enter rugs in district rug con-Fayanette Campbell, Betty Stire, W. A. Martin, Eastland county test.

Mary Price, Catherine Uttz, Helen chairman, traveling library, reported 11 cases in circulation, 350 books for set, 14 cases in all and enough books on hand to fill three hers. June Hyer, Edna Clarke, more cases. Norma Mays, Mary Frances Street,
Fledora Bell Wallace of Midland,
Eleanor Ruth Ferguson, Hazel
Randolph, and guests, Mayis Murray, Sammie Ruth Matthon Eleanor Ruth Ferguson, Hazel Randolph, and guests, Mavis Murray, Sammie Ruth Matthews and Camilla Hunt of Ranger, and hostess, Ann Clark; Dick Mays, Richard Price, Don Mays, Tom Gene Amis, Floyd Randolph, Frank Hatten, Albert Martin, Eugene Hall, Harry Bill Brogdon, Bob Hart, Jim Connellee, Sam Butler, Gates

Bert McGlamery, presented letters liamentary usage, was very intersecting, and thorough.

The Carrie esting, and thorough.

The gag law was demonstrated breath was demonstrated breath that herald the presented by request, description of Eastland relief garden project.

The birds are sad winds are fall breath that herald they fly, early, dather that all Eastland county clubs covery interested audience who apoperate with similar movement was plauded the old-time fiddlers in sod infringing, so A merry little crowd of young ess, Ann Clark; Dick Mays, Richpeople enjoyed the delightful hospitality of Ann Clark, the interest-Amis, Floyd Randolph, Frank Hatten, Albert Martin, Eugene Hall, Ars. Walter I. Clark, who assisted heir daughter in entertaining Saturday evening with bridge, jig-saw Brelsford, Temple Ferguson, Roger Brels

chocolate iced cake, and banana-nut brick ice cream was served the Order Eastern Star

Mrs. J. W. Thomas, worthy ma tron of the Eastland chapter of the Eastern Star, and the chapter members will be the invited guests of the Cisco chapter of Eastern Star at their meeting at 7:30 burn McCarty, Eastland; third place, Mrs. J. M. Perkins, Eastclock this evening.

vidual lines but built on the Red and general appearance. Winners by business men of the district.

day morning opened by their president, Mrs. W. W. Kelly, three for whom a budget was fixed in relief work for each month, with upport from private members of the class of donations of money food and clothing. This in addi tion to the family adopted last week, when over \$25 was spent in general relief work.

Plans were made for the prayer meeting service for Wednesday night of this week with Booster class in charge. Miss Jessie Lee igon was appointed to make out

rogram.
Miss Lillian Thompson was electd first vice president to fill vacancy caused by the removal of Mrs. Britain from Eastland to

Mrs. J. C. Patterson is the sec-

Mrs. J. C. Patterson is the sec-ond vice president. At close of business session a fine spiritual lesson, "Prohibition As It Affects the Individual, the tate, the Church," was given by udge W. P. Leslie, class teacher. W. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Price, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kelly Mmes. Ed Willman, Frank High tower, Neil A. Moore, J. C. Pat-terson, and Mrs. Arthur Vaughr and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Hardin of Abilene; Misses Lillían Thomp-son, Aline Walker, Jessie Lee Ligon, and Mrs. D. S. Eubanks,

welcomed as a new members; Messrs. B. M. Collie, Davis, T. J. Haley, and Judge W. P. Leslie. —EASTLAND PERSONALS... Osgood Hunter was a Dallas vi itor Saturday to Sunday and at-tended the medical fraternity Phi

Chi dance Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Hardin of Abilene were guests Saturday to Sunday vening of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Sam Conner, student at State university at Austin, spent the week-end with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Earl Conner, being one of the motor party from Texas U of James Smith, Saunders and Lewis Gregg of Ranger, who visit-

home to her friends at her resi-dence and has as her guest her mother, Mrs. Bull of Abilene. Mrs. William Cupton and son, Bill, of Fort Worth, were the Fri-day to Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Clark, and other

Eastland friends.
Mrs. Gilbert Reineman returned her home in Gladewater Saturay, following a two weeks visit ith her parents, Judge and Mrs. Earl Conner. She was accom-panied as far as Fort Worth by Mrs. Curtis F. Corzelius, who had

pent the week-end in Eastland as jest of friends. Miss Pauline Randolph is in

Eastland was represented at the Gorman Saturday by Mmes. J. E. Hickman, W. A. Martin, W. K. ackson, A. H. Johnson, J. M. Per-Jackson, A. H. Johnson, J. M. E. Kins, Milburn McCarty, W. E. Stallter, B. M. Collie, Carl Springer, C. C. Webb, W. A. Whitley, Bert McGlamery, W. P. Leslie, James Horton, Frank Crowell, T.

J. Haley, and Miss Sallie Hill.
Miss Sallie Hill, district agent ollege Station, and Miss Mildred forton, state home demonstration astland of Miss Ruth Ramey, Satarday afternoon.

Hazel Randolph

House Party
Miss Hazel Randolph was the charming hostess of a little house party from Saturday to Sunday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Randolph of South Seaman street, entertainng Misses Mavis Murray, Sammy tuth Matthews, and Camilla Hunt f Ranger, and Catherine Uttz and athleen Cottingham of Eastland. The six girls had a merry time ttending matinees and other pleasant amusements.

Eastland County Federation

Meets in Gorman

The Eastland County Federation net in the First Presbyterian hurch at Gorman Saturday afteron, with nearly all clubs of the ederation represented in roll call by secretary, Mrs. W. C. Bedford, and session opened by the presi-lent, Mrs. J. M. Perkins of East-

Treasurer reported \$5 donated or prizes to be awarded in hooked ug exhibit American Homes de partment sixth district convention n April and \$10 given towards Eastland county traveling library

Mrs. A. J. Olson of Cisco, scholarship and loan fund chairman, stated loans to students had been repaid , in full and balance

Committee intends to see that large basket of groceries as wingardens are cared for through ne

contest for a \$50 violin, that was will strew thick the ground, the

Floyd Jordan represented the Sixteen rugs were displayed, yodelers, without any opposition. SERVED 5,000 MEALS DAILY

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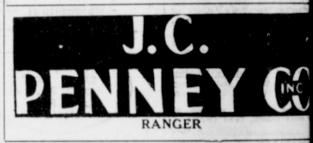
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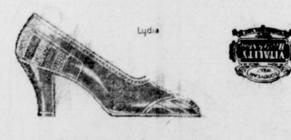


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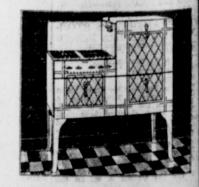
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